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The Weather
Continued moderately cold today. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 27. Details on Page 29.

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American Fleet Smashes Jap Air Attack; Dutch Drive Enemy Back 7 Miles on Java

U.S. Proposes To Double Low Bracket Income Tax

Morgenthau Offers $9,610,000,000 Plan; Social Security Boost Sought

(Tables on Page 6.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Treasury yesterday recommended a $9,610,000,000 revenue program dedicated to defeat of the Axis and reaching into every American home and business for tax dollars to wage "this desperately serious war."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked Congress immediately to siphon another $7,610,000,000 into the war effort from every available source. He also recommended two billion dollars more in Social Security levies.

To pace the five-billion-dollar-a-month war spending goal with new taxes, he proposed:

Drastically increased surtaxes on individuals, more than doubling present loads in the lower and intermediate brackets, to raise $3,200,000,000 or 60 per cent more from this source. Earned income credits would be abolished and income taxes would be collected by withholding at the source.

Excess profits tax rates stepped up 15 per cent in each bracket to a maximum 75 per cent rate and a special war surtax of 31 per cent on corporations with net incomes over $25,000, and 16 per cent on those earning less. From corporations he asked a $3,060,000,000 increase, or 40 per cent more than present law.

Excises sharply steepened all along the line to yield another $1,340,000,000. The Federal gasoline tax would be doubled; liquor taxed $2 more a gallon and beer $2 more a barrel. Taxes on cigarettes, tobacco, candy, soft drinks, phone bills, etc., were raised or imposed in some instances for the

See TAX, Page 6, Col. 1.

Administration Plans to Pay War Displaced Workers

The American Federation of Labor said yesterday it had received assurances from Administration and Congressional leaders that extra compensation will be provided for workers displaced from their jobs by priorities or conversion of industrial plants to war work.

A plan tentatively agreed upon was said to call for a direct appropriation of from 150 million to 200 million dollars to be expended through the WPA or some other Federal agency.

William Green, A. F. L. president, was reported to have taken up the proposal with President Roosevelt and House Speaker Rayburn.

The appropriation measure would be a substitute for the Administration proposal which was voted down recently by the House Ways and Means Committee after many State officials had protested that it would bring about Federalization of the State unemployment compensation systems. The A. F. L. emphasized that the new plan does not contemplate any change in the present unemployment compensation system.

The executive council of the A. F. L. has urged that displaced workers be paid a maximum of $28 a week until they can be put back to work. The Administration measure would have made possible payments up to $24 a week for a period of 26 weeks.

MacARTHUR

In Chapter 19 of his intimate biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Bob Considine tells of Philippine defender's stormy days as superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. (See MacArthur the Magnificent, Page 12.)

Some 'Just Went to Bed'

Million in D. C. Area Cooperate In Nearly Perfect Blackout

Post Staff Photo.

"WOMEN IN WHITE" NOT BLACKED OUT—Capping services for nurses at Sibley Memorial Hospital were held by candlelight during last night's blackout. Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, director of nurses, caps Blanche Harrell, honor student. Virginia Lewis is at left.

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Except for the glaring exception made by Government buildings, Metropolitan Washington last night complied practically 100 per cent with regulations covering the area's first dusk-to-dawn blackout.

Officials making inspection tours termed the venture a huge success, but pointed to the evidence that many persons merely turned out their lights and went to bed and several businesses ceased operation.

While this shows the desire to cooperate, it does not prove that the city is yet able to function normally under blackout conditions.

27-Mile Inspection Tour

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who made a 27-mile inspection trip with Commissioner John Russell Young and Dean James H. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared he could see no reason whatever for Federal buildings not coming in on blackout practices.

Federal buildings were exempted from the blanket provision of last night's order, but they had promised to carry on their activities with as little light as possible, cutting down to absolutely necessary work and shading their windows as much as they could.

Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, commanding officer of the Washington Provisional Brigade, said the brightest building he saw during two hours was the annex to the Library of Congress, now headquarters for the Office of Facts and Figures. The old Public Health Service Building, now occupied by the Allied High Command, not only had lights blazing through the windows but also had searchlights playing on the building.

Movie Houses Jammed

Downtown movie houses were jammed with customers, but night clubs and restaurants reported a general slackening of business. Streets were quieter than most residents ever had seen them before. For blocks and blocks only air raid wardens were visible in the residential areas.

Commissioner Young made unexpected calls on several wardens,

See BLACK, Page 17, Col. 1.

Viereck Lawyer Ousted; Called Judge Biased

Morosini Screams Accusation at Justice, Who Reprimands Him

(Pictures on Page 4.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Accused by the court of obstructing justice, Emil Morosini, jr., defense counsel, yesterday was put out of the trial of the case of the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts indicated that he would deal with Morosini later, after Viereck's trial under the Foreign Agents Act. It may end tomorrow.

Morosini suddenly stopped his defense of Viereck yesterday, screamed out a charge that Justice Letts was not fair and rested his case, without the German agent having taken the stand.

Viereck registered several times as an agent of the Nazi propaganda agency, German Library of Information, and of a Munich newspaper and its officials. But Viereck has been charged with neglecting to tell of his anti-British publishing house or of his using Congressmen and their franks for his Nazi propaganda machine.

As a defense, Morosini and his co-counsel tried to show that other persons used like channels for anti-Nazi propaganda. Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., objected every time evidence of this kind

See AGENTS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Anti-Racket Decision Hit

Renewed Trucking Violence Feared by Operators Here

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Fear that Monday's Supreme Court decision affecting the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act may result in resumption of attacks on truck drivers entering the New York area from the South, and give rise to attacks on drivers crossing State lines everywhere, was expressed in Washington trucking circles yesterday.

At the same time, it was learned, the House Judiciary Committee may soon start hearings on legislation which would make labor unions subject to antitrust prosecution for activities not associated with the advancement of labor objectives.

One truck-line operator told The Post yesterday that prior to the conviction of 21 persons in New York for acts of violence similar to those involved in the Supreme Court case, he found it necessary to equip his trucks with armored cabs and bullet proof glass.

Even the running boards were removed from truck cabs to make drivers less vulnerable to attack, he said, and each driver was provided a sawed-off shotgun before making a trip to New York City with merchandise.

In some cases, trucks were se-

See COURT, Page 4, Col. 4.

Nelson Bans Bids on Arms To Cut Delay

End to Competition Expected to Broaden Use of America's Productive Capacity

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Frankly admitting that price is a secondary factor in war contracts, Production Chief Donald M. Nelson last night directed, effective immediately, that all military supply orders be placed on a negotiated basis, thus ending competitive bidding.

The directive, revolutionary in its effect on the traditional methods of military procurement, also ordered that in placing contracts, "primary emphasis is to be put upon speed of delivery," and that contracts for standard items, relatively simple to make, shall be placed with smaller concerns, reserving the facilities of larger factories for more difficult production.

The War Production Board said that the banishment of competitive bidding is expected to result in speedier procurement and in "broader use of the Nation's productive capacity."

Big Firms Could Underbid

"Under competitive bidding," it was explained, "large concerns which already hold extensive war contracts are often able to underbid small manufacturers who are not doing any war work at all; when this happens, the contract is ordinarily given to the low bidder even though this may prevent a perfectly capable small firm from getting into war production."

An official cited a recent example of a proposed contract award for electric fans to a giant American electrical firm which was low bidder but which already held millions of dollars of contracts for complicated military materials. Second lowest bidder, however, was a small electric fan manufacturer who was incapable of making anything else. By awarding the contract to the larger concern, a substantial amount of its men, brains and machines would have been tied up and rendered unavailable for conversion to critical and more difficult military items.

Automatic Protection

In ordering that primary emphasis be placed on speed of delivery, the WPB said that "more favorable prices are often obtained by a sacrifice of speed; by shifting the emphasis, quicker deliveries can be had at comparatively minor increase in cost."

The military agencies, which are principally affected by the directive, although it applies to all agencies doing military buying, have gen-

See CONTRACT, Page 4, Col. 4.

Big Offensive Opens to Hurl Foe Into Sea

Netherlands Official In London Believes Only Reinforcements Can Save Island

Burma Line Holds

BRITISH HOLD Burma line as Allied planes continue successful attacks on Jap troops and transports. Page 2.

'Situation in Hand'

By the Associated Press

Bandoeng, Java (Wednesday), March 4.—The Dutch and their allies have driven infiltrating Japanese invaders back 7 miles in an important sector, it was disclosed today, and are beating forward in a supreme counter-offensive aimed at casting every one of the enemy into the sea.

The push, location of which was undisclosed, followed a three-day stand during which the Allies had yielded no ground since the Japanese invasion began.

Allied bombers and warships likewise were in heavy action against the enemy's ships and sea lanes.

An upward turn in the fortunes of Allied forces afield already had been indicated by an announcement of the Dutch command that not a single one of the enemy's three initial beachheads had been extended, and by the declaration toward midnight of an authorized spokesman:

"It can be stated without reservation that the situation remains well in hand on all fronts."

Dutch in London Pessimistic

(This degree of optimism was not shared in London, however. There, Dr. W. G. Peekema, of the Netherlands Colonial Ministry, announced that the N. E. I. government had been moved from Batavia to Bandoeng and declared his opinion that Java could not hold out much longer unless reinforcements, particularly aircraft, arrived.

(Allied military informants in London also expressed the belief that a Dutch withdrawal under overwhelming enemy force might soon be necessary—probably to the Bandoeng plateau for a defense comparable to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's prolonged resistance in the Philippines.)

Extravagant Axis Claims

[A United Press dispatch from Allied headquarters in Java said that an official commentator acknowledged that "our large men-of-war . . . have been put out of action," although smaller Dutch naval units were carrying on the fight, and it was revealed that the Japanese had established some air bases on this beleaguered island.

[The German-controlled Paris radio said Sourabaya, chief Dutch

See JAVA, Page 4, Col. 5.

Conversion of Government

President Abolishes Navigation Bureau, Transfers Functions

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

President Roosevelt yesterday made another move toward the conversion of the Government to a total war footing by:

1. Abolishing the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation and splitting up its personnel and functions between the Coast Guard and the Customs Service.

2. Transferring the training functions of the Maritime Commission to the Coast Guard.

3. Shifting authority of the Customs Bureau over undocumented ships to the Coast Guard.

The order, however, brought immediate protests from the Maritime Commission. An official said the commission had not been consulted about the order and the commission urged the President to rescind that part of the order which takes away its training work. Under the order the commission loses its division of training and its jurisdiction over the training of unlicensed personnel, merchant marine officers and cadet training. The Coast Guard has long sought to take over Maritime Commission's training work.

Abolition of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation affects nearly 1000 employes. More than 200 are in Washington. All functions are transferred. None are abolished. It was said that no jobs would be abolished but that some of the employes would be assigned to more essential war work. The licensing of vessels and registration work of the bureau are transferred to the Customs Service. The Coast Guard gets enforcement and safety work, approval of construction plans, and the licensing of officers, pilots and seamen.

Commander Richard S. Field, bureau chief, and one of his assistants, Halert C. Shepheard, are transferred to the Coast Guard, where apparently more than half of the employes will be transferred. Capt. Henry C. Sweet, another assistant director, goes to Treasury under Customs. Very few, if any, employes will be involved in the

See DIARY, Page 17, Col. 1.

'Just Average Boy'

Mother of Pilot Who Downed 6 Jap Planes Sorry 2 Escaped

By the United Press

St. Louis, March 3.—"I think it's swell, I'm all elated," was Mrs. Selma O'Hare's comment tonight on the accomplishment of her son, Lieut. (J. G.) Edward H. O'Hare, a Navy fighter plane pilot, in shooting down six Japanese bombers in an air battle over the Pacific Ocean.

However, she wasn't quite satisfied.

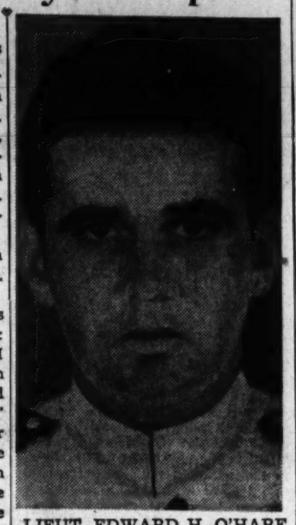
"I understand that two of them got away. He should have got those, too," she said.

Her feigned dissatisfaction was only momentary and she went on:

"How glad I am to hear this. I wrote him last week to 'Keep 'em flying' and said we were all behind him. We've got to win this war."

Mrs. O'Hare first heard of the air battle over the radio. She said she "darn near fainted" because when she first heard her son's name she thought they were going to say he had been killed.

When she learned what happened she became excited—so excited that a few moments later she forgot for a time how to spell the name of the girl her son married at Phoenix, Ariz., last September. After diligent cogitation she decided the girl's name was Rita Wooster, a former nurse at De Paul Hospital here, who



LIEUT. EDWARD H. O'HARE
Shows Japs How It's Done

now is at her home at Keokuk, Iowa.

Her son, Mrs. O'Hare said, was just "an average boy." He always liked planes, she said, and he told her several times that he liked to fly a fighter plane. He never was

See O'HARE, Page 2, Col. 8.

U. S. Destroyer Sunk by Sub; Only 11 Saved

22-Year-Old Craft Torpedoed Twice; 135 to 145 in Crew

The Navy yesterday announced the loss of the destroyer Jacob Jones early Saturday off Cape May, N. J.—the first American war vessel ever torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in United States home waters.

Blown up by two torpedoes in a predawn attack, the 22-year-old craft was sent to the bottom with most of its crew of 135 to 145 officers and men. Only two apprentice seamen and nine members of the engine room force survived.

It was the tenth naval vessel announced as lost by enemy action in the war operations to date.

Due to the loss of all the ship's officers and experienced deck crew members, little is known of the circumstances of the attack. It was determined, however, that the vessel's depth bombs exploded when the second torpedo hit the stern, helping to destroy it more quickly.

The 11 survivors were landed at Cape May Saturday, two of them injured.

They are:

Woodrow A. Roussell, internal injuries, Boston; Adolph R. Storm,

See DESTROYER, Page 2, Col. 6

D. C. Red Cross Shipment Sent to Destroyer

A shipment of knitted goods was sent early in February to the U. S. S. Jacob Jones, sunk off Cape May last Saturday, the District Red Cross revealed yesterday. The articles sent to the ship were helmets and turtle-necked sweaters in the traditional Navy blue.

Nazi Defenses Giving Way in Kalinin Area

In the South, Reds Are 30 Miles From Dniepropetrovsk

By the United Press

London (Wednesday), March 4.—Soviet forces are breaking German resistance on most "fronts" in the Kalinin area between Moscow and Leningrad, while to the southward Field Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces are within 30 miles of the main German supply base in Dniepropetrovsk on the Dnieper River, the Moscow radio said today.

Near Dniepropetrovsk, it was said, Soviet infantry and cavalry, aided by sappers, are clearing a way for the main Russian forces fighting their way through mile after mile of German-planted mine fields closely sown in the muddy black earth.

"Behind them come tanks and mechanized troops," the radio added.

"The advance is being made through some of the most strongly-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 2.

And MacArthur Would Try It

Official and unofficial Washington was having considerable amusement yesterday over a story going the rounds regarding a purported message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines when he heard report that 15 unidentified commercial planes piloted by Axis agents had flown over California.

Gen. MacArthur, according to the story, immediately cabled the War Department in Washington, "If you can hold the West Coast for a month I'll send you reinforcements."

No Military Importance

U. S. Island Near Puerto Rico Is Shelled Without Damage

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 3. An enemy vessel, presumably a submarine, made the war's first attack on United States soil from the Atlantic last night, harmlessly shelling the cliffs of Mona Island, a pinpoint of volcanic rock in the Mona Passage 50 miles southwest of Puerto Rico.

The office of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell announced today that word of the attack came in a radio message from Remberto Cassaba, assistant director of a National Youth Administration camp on the island.

Cassaba informed Sam P. Gilstrap, National Youth Administrator for Puerto Rico, that some 20 shells landed far up on the cliffs and caused no damage or casualties.

Cassaba said the boys at the camp "behaved very well," but added, "we want protection at once."

Forestry officials confirmed the attack, which was put down here merely as nuisance shelling, in contrast with that of the Dutch island of Aruba and the attack on ships in harbor at the British island of Trinidad.

Naval authorities made no official comment, but dismissed any theory that the shelling might have been due to target practice in the vicinity. American air and naval

See SHELLING, Page 2, Col. 1.

16 Out of 18 Bombers Shot Down West of Gilbert Isles

One Navy Aviator Accounts for 6; Carrier, Main Target Of Foe, Is Unscathed

Zamboanga Occupied

JAPS SEIZE ZAMBOANGA, in Mindanao, Philippines, presumably for submarine and air base. Page 2.

Turn in the Battle

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American naval forces making another daring foray into Japanese-dominated waters of the South Seas, have beaten off an attack by 18 heavy enemy bombers, shooting down all but two of the planes in the fight.

One U. S. flier knocked down six of the Japanese planes.

Announcing this news last night, the Navy said that no damage was done to our vessels and that only one American was killed.

Two United States fighter planes were shot down during the engagement, a communique stated. One of the pilots was lost but the other rescued.

West of Gilbert Islands

The action occurred west of the Gilbert Islands, some 2500 miles southwest of Hawaii. Japan has bases in the Gilberts and others in the Marshall Islands north of the scene of the action.

A naval task force of the Pacific Fleet consisting of an aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroyers, had penetrated to this area, which is within 1500 miles of New Guinea, when it was attacked by the bombers.

The air assault was made in two waves of aircraft. In the first, nine planes approached the American warships, aiming for the carrier. The latter's fighter planes took to the air and "closely and vigorously"

See FLEET, Page 4, Col. 3.

24 British Destroy 91 Planes; One Rips Them Up by Hand

With British Desert Forces in Libya, March 3 (AP).—A daring sortie by 24 picked men penetrating scores of miles behind Axis lines has destroyed 91 German and Italian planes on desert airfields.

They carried small bombs which they placed in planes, timed to explode when their work was completed.

"One big Irishman—a lieutenant—was so powerful that he simply tore the planes apart with his hands when he ran out of bombs," one of the party said.

"He had [illegible] 11 bombs when he went into [illegible] hangar, but he destroyed 24 planes by ripping their vital parts to pieces with his hands. He smashed instruments with his fists."

Helfrich Reported To Have Resigned

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, March 3.—Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, commander in chief of the Dutch Naval forces in East Indian waters, has resigned according to the responsible Netherlands sources tonight. Until the dissolution of the A. B. D. A. (American, British, Dutch and Australian) headquarters yesterday, Helfrich, under command of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, was in charge of all United Nations sea forces in the Southwest Pacific.

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Burma Defense Still Holding on Sittang River; Wavell Taking Over Soon

Shopkeepers Are Returning To Rangoon

By the Associated Press

London, March 3.—The British defense of Burma still held firmly along the Sittang River line today with motor patrols briskly cleaning up small Japanese infiltration units which managed to reach the river's west bank.

In reporting this situation, a communique from the menaced metropolis of Rangoon told of successful R. A. F. attacks on Japanese troop and transport concentrations and said that increasing numbers of Indians weer returning to Rangoon and reopening their shops. The city had been virtually deserted except for the military.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly relieved of the United Nations command in Java to return to his old post as commander in chief for India, with Burma as an added responsibility, visited the forces in Burma and then went on to India.

Taking Command Soon

Wavel has not yet taken over formal command, it was announced from New Delhi, but he is expected to do so quickly.

Dispatches from the front north of Pegu, Burma, predicted that he would have at least a week's time before the Japanese could reorganize in strength for a renewed attack westward.

A likely zone of this drive was believed tot be betyeen Pegu and Pyinmana, a 200-mile stretch in which several coordinated and successful thrusts might be made.

The Japanese were described as wary of operating too far north, however, for fear they would lay themselves open to a flank attack by Chinese troops in the Shan states.

An informed source in London said Japanese patrols may already have crossed the Burma Road to China and cut it temporarily before retiring, but he expressed doubt that the road was blocked entirely.

100 Jap Planes Downed

Loss of at least 100 Japanese planes in the last week was said to have taken much of the force out of the invader raids on British positions.

Besides the American Volunteer Group and the R. A. F., the Indian Air Force has participated in repeated blows against the Japanese, and one of Wavell's first statements was in commendation of this Indian support. He said it made "all the difference."

British quarters, expressing belief that Wavell's return was intended to boost Indian morale, predicted that India might be offered dominion status very shortly in a move to align her hundreds of millions of people as full empire war partners.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill is to make a statement on the subject in Commons in a few days.

Puerto Rican Island Is Shelled

SHELLING, from Page 1.

patrols were reported covering wide reaches of the Caribbean in a hunt for the raider.

Mona, a mere 4½ miles long by 3⅛ miles wide, is rated of no military importance. It is primarily a tourist fishing resort.

Mona a 'Female Monkey'

It is a rough plateau, with 175-foot perpendicular cliffs. A lofty white rock at its northwest tip could be mistaken for a sail from a little distance at sea.

Forty years ago a German company worked guano deposits in numerous caverns in the cliffs.

The island's name means "female monkey" in Spanish. Nearby is an even smaller island called Monito, "Little Monkey."

In days of the Spanish Main the island was a haunt for pirates. Recently it was made a forest preserve.

Besides 170 youths at the camp, the island's population includes one family and a lighthouse keeper.

20 Reported Lost In Freighter Torpedoing

An East Coast Canadian Port, March 3 (AP).—Thirteen survivors who were landed here today reported that 20 lives were lost when a freighter was torpedoed in the western Atlantic in January. Seven other survivors of the same ship were put ashore for hospital treatment at St. John's Newfoundland.

All 20 were rescued by a British ship after they had drifted in lifeboats for eight hours.

Among those lost was a British refugee family of four, drowned after a torpedo explosion wrecked their lifeboat.

The survivors said two torpedoes were fired at the freighter.

Another Vessel Sunk In South Atlantic

Toronto, March 3 (U.P.).—A 3,000-ton Canadian freighter was sunk by enemy action in the South Atlantic last week with the loss of all but six of her crew of about 20 men, it was announced today.

The Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co., owners of the vessel, said it was manned entirely by Canadians and commanded by Capt. John Allen, St. Catharines, Ontario, who was among the missing.

An American ship picked up four of the survivors and two others were rescued in an undisclosed manner, the announcement said.

Name of the vessel was not revealed.

Nazis Let Seized Ship Get Away

Mexico City, March 3 (AP).—The Mexican crew of the seized former German liner Orinoco disclosed today that their ship was challenged by a Nazi submarine soon after sailing from New York last January 19, but was allowed to proceed unharmed upon giving her nationality and cargo description.

Mexico has severed relations with the Axis powers but has not declared war.

Sea-Going Russian Bear

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S JUST A GAME OF TAG—Mischa, bear mascot of a Russian freighter which put in recently at Seattle, climbs the rigging in playful pursuit of a sailor. The bear, unchained, is allowed the free run of the ship

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

defended territory yet penetrated by the Red army.

Russian guerillas have seized a district covering 16 towns far behind the German lines and are holding it in siege, despite heavy Nazi counterattacks, after having wiped out the German garrison there, the Moscow radio said.

A home guard unit, secretly organized after instructions from the Moscow radio, was credited with the feat, which created a perilous situation at the German rear. After disposing of all Germans in the district, the guerillas entrenched themselves and sent a message to Stalin promising to fight on until relieved by Soviet troops dring in that direction.

Nazis Are Stubborn

The Soviet army organ Red Star said German resistance on the central front had reached a point where the Russians were obliged to oust the enemy from each house of every inhabited point and that counter-attacks were becoming more numerous.

The secretary of the Latvian Communist party broadcast word to Latvia that "the hour of liberation of Soviet Latvia is not far off." He urged workers to prevent the Germans from removing factory machinery during their retreat.

Soviet Artillery Blasts Airport

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Mar. 3.—Dispatches from the front told tonight how Soviet artillery blasted a German airport in the Staraya Russia region where the Sixteenth German army continued its refusal to surrender despite a slow tightening of the Russian encirclement.

The Soviet shells caused big fires on the airfield—one of many the Germans are using in attempt to deliver supplies by air to the beleaguered army.

The army newspaper Red Star told how new Soviet troops were moving into battle and urged them to follow the proven Russian theory of close cooperation with the artillery.

3400 Nazis Killed

In the last two days 3400 Nazis have been killed on the Leningrad and Kalinin fronts, the official announcement said. Red airmen were credited with destroying 60 enemy planes yesterday, eight of them in dogfights, compared to 11 Soviet losses.

The Russians announced the capture of nine fortified towns and villages in one Ukraine sector alone and 12 more at other parts of the south front and in the Staraya Russia region in the north. The German dead totaled 700 in one fiercely contested Ukraine strongpoint.

Verification of this announcement came in part from the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter, who reported that 11 places had fallen to the Russians in the vicinity of the Dnieper River. This account said also that the Russians had captured a town south of Staraya Russia.

Daring Dutch Tank Attack Is Revealed

By William H. McDougall
United Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, Java (Wednesday), March 4.—During a torrential tropical rainstorm yesterday afternoon, two other correspondents and I accompanied Dutch and Indonesian tank and infantry forces into a sector at least 7 miles deep which was cleared of enemy units between Monday and yesterday.

Some of the soldiers with us held huge banana leaves over their heads or guns as protetcion from the downpour, but even while the rain was heaviest all kept their eyes on the landscape and their rifles, Tommy guns and revolvers ready for use against possible snipers.

The Dutch commander of a tank group that had rpearheaded a daring attack into a plantation town from where the invaders were trying to fan out, told me about the battle.

"The place was absolutely deserted except for Japanese troops hiding in houses who fired on us. I saw an antitank gun in the street and headed for it.

"A shell got my tank, but I had momentum enough to crash into and over the gun. I got the gun and the whole crew before my machine came to a halt."

He made his way to another tank which carried him out of firing range, and from there he swam a river to reach his headquarters in the rear.

He rated the enemy antitank guns as good.

The plantation country back of the fighting front was a no man's land. Villages were practically deserted.

Barber wire entanglements, tank traps and pill boxes were everywhere across the roads and fields of the sloping terrain beneath high mountains.

Allied soldiers used roadside ditches as trenches, from where they kept their rifles pointed into the green vegetation thick around them. Patrols combed shrubs and bushes for snipers.

The landscape was ideal for concealment, and the Japanese would have had a tremendous advantage in it, infiltrating in groups of 20 or so close to the highways, had they not been up against Dutch and Indoesian soldiers skilled by long training in similar tactics.

War Sidelights

Jap Cunning Is Described By Bennett

Sydney, March 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, Australian commander who escaped from the Japanese after the surrender at Singapore and made his way back to Australia, said today in an interview, "We underestimated the strength of the Japanese army."

This strength, he added, "lies not so much in its soldiers as in the simplicity of its methods."

Gen Bennett said the difficulty for the British and Australian forces in Malaya was "the complicated system we have evolved in our army which makes rapid coordination difficult."

"Each Japanese soldier," he said, "carried an airtight tin of raw rice making him independent of the army food supply services."

"They used mortars which were easily transportable in the jungle.

"Practically the only artillery they used was that captured from our forces."

The general said another striking feature of Japanese tactics was the speed with which they called up air support.

"In fact," he said, "the Japanese based their whole campaign on methods used by the Germans in Holland, Belguim and Norway, although the Fifth Column in Malaya has been greatly exaggerated.

Amsterdam in 'Siege

London (Wednesday), March 4 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio broadcast early today that a state of siege had been declared at Amsterdam following a series of anti-German demonstrations, which were suppressed by the German secret police. Many persons were said to have been arrested.

Duce's Tool

Duke Dies In British Prison Camp

By the Associated Press

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, March 3. The Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia who became a British prisoner of war, died today.

The duke, a second cousin of Italian King Vittorio Emanuele, was 43.

He was taken ill of tuberculosis after being placed in an officers' prison camp following his surrender in Ethiopia last May.

The duke was a brawny, unconventional member of the Italian royal family, the only prominent person in the House of Savoy who continued to be an ardent supporter of Premier Mussolini and his Fascist regime.

Father Supported Duce

The duke's father was one of the first to support Mussolini when Il Duce first began organizing the Blackshirts and because of this the

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
THE DUKE OF AOSTA

duke almost was given a chance to become King of Italy.

Mussolini once thought he might be able to break the line of direct succession to the crown in favor of the handsome, six-foot tall Aosta. He wanted that especially because the more restrained and more intellectual Crown Prince Umberto had a definite dislike for Mussolini. But the conventional King Vittorio Emanuele opposed any change and won on the point of Umberto remaining crown prince.

The eldest son of the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, he began his military career at 16 when he departed for the front in the first World War with the rank of corporal. He was born in Turin on October 21, 1898.

After the war he turned up as foreman of a soap factory in the Belgian Congo.

Returning to the royal circles of Rome he took the oath of senator in 1921. After his marriage to Princess Anne of Belgium in Naples on May 11, 1927, he started anew on his military career and led the Italian forces which defeated rebellious tribesmen in Italian African colonies in 1928.

Once Considered for King

In 1931 Mussolini decorated him for his African campaigns. Later he was made a brigadier general of the air forces.

The Fascist council seriously considered placing him on the throne of Albania in 1939 but world events were happening too fast and this did not come to pass.

After he was made Viceroy of Ethiopia it was reported that he was desperately unhappy in this assignment although he personally led the Italian troops when the British started in to reclaim Haile Selassie's kingdom.

In May, 1941, the show was finished for him. The duke walked out on the battlefield of Amba Alaji, made the symbolic gesture of placing his hand upon the dark Ethiopian earth and then saluted his British conquerors.

U. S. Destroyer Sunk by Sub; Only 11 Saved

DESTROYER, from Page 1.

fractured knee cap, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joseph P. Tidwell, 22, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Thomas R. Moody 22, Franklin, Ky.; Louis Hollinbeck, 26, Albion, N. Y.; Richard Dors, 28, Brockton, Mass.; George Pantail, 22, Struthers, Ohio; Albert Oberg, 23, Proctor, Vt.; John Struthers, 17, Trenton, N. J.; John Merket, 26, Norfolk, Va., and Rudolph Jacobson, 40, Eastport Md.

Most of them had been in the engine rooms amidships when the torpedoes struck and launched three life rafts in the half hour to an hour the hulk of the ship stayed afloat after the attack.

Several of the crew members told their stories to newsmen at Cape May yesterday. They disclosed how others aboard the vessel—the number unknown—survived the torpedo explosions only to be washed off the life rafts by the terrific explosion of the destroyer's depth charges.

Fourteen men attempted to escape aboard one of the three rafts launched and only three survived. Eight other men were rescued from two other rafts.

One of the rescued men, Richard Dors, of Brockton, Mass., told how he had climbed back aboard the listing hulk because the life raft he was on was overcrowded. He said he intended to try to cut away another raft and to see if any more men were alive and needing assistance.

Unable to loose another raft, he left the ship when it started to go under and swarm around. Dors said he hung on to a raft and managed to keep his grip through the explosion which swept others off into the water.

Another of the survivors, Thomas R. Moody, of Franklin, Ky., told how he stopped to put on three suits of underwear before leaving the ship.

Others followed his example, he said.

Still other members of the crew stopped for hot coffee before taking to the rafts. They tried unsuccessfully to launch life boats first, it was stated.

The men were picked up after about four hours afloat on the rafts.

The Navy communique announcing the action said that despite the lack of detailed information regarding the attack, it has been established that neither the submarine nor the first torpedo was sighted before the missile struck the ship.

"The first torpedo blew up the bow and apparently killed all the personnel on the bridge as well as the men sleeping in the "forward living compartments," the communique stated.

Survivors Amidships

"The second torpedo, which was fired after the submarine circled ahead of the Jacob Jones, blew up the stern and all of the depth charges.

"The only survivors, except one man from the after engine room, were in the amidship section when the stern was blown up."

Commander of the Jacob Jones was Lieut. Comdr. Hugh David Black, a native of Oradell, N. J. Officials said, also, that Lieut. Comdr Thomas Marshall, of Washington, whose death was disclosed Monday, was aboard the ship.

The Jacob Jones, named for a Navy captain of a century ago, was one of the 1050-ton destroyers built during and after World War I.

It was the second destroyer to be named Jacob Jones. The first vessel of that name was also sunk by an enemy submarine, sent to the bottom, December 6, 1917, between Brest, France, and Cobh (Queenstown), Ireland, with a loss of 2 officers and 62 men.

Three other destroyers have been sunk by enemy action in war operations thus far. The Reuben James, a flush-deck four-stacker of World War I vintage like the Jacob Jones, was sent to the bottom off Iceland last fall. Two modern destroyers, the Cassin and Downes, were destroyed at Pearl Harbor, December 7, along with the battleship Arizona, a minelayer and an old target ship.

Subsequently, the U. S. S. Isabel, a tender, was sunk in the China Sea, the naval tanker Neches was sunk in unidentified waters and the cutter Alexander Hamilton sent to the bottom off Iceland.

Besides these, the old destroyer Truxton and the supply ship Pollux were lost in a gale on the shores of Newfoundland.

Tanker Sunk in Area

The day before the Jacob Jones was torpedoed, Axis submarines sank the tanker R. P. Resor in the same waters. Altogether, since enemy U-boat operations started in Atlantic coastal waters, January 12, 26 merchantmen and tankers have been announced as lost off the East Coast.

During World War I, enemy submarines were active off the Atlantic shoreline, and more than 200,000 tons of merchant ships were sunk or damaged there in the summer of 1918. The cruiser San Diego was sunk by a mine believed to have been laid by a submarine, but no American warship was torpedoed during these 1918 operations.

The commander of the Jacob Jones was a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1926. He was given his first command, the minesweeper Lark, in 1935. Commander Black was executive officer of the destroyer Benson in 1940 and took command of the Jacob Jones in April, 1941.

Commander Lost On Jacob Jones

LIEUT. COMDR. H. D. BLACK, of Oradell, N. J., was in command of the United States destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J. He was reported among the 100 or more officers and men lost

Japs Lose Plane in Raid On Australia

By the Associated Press

Melbourne (Wednesday), March 4. Australian fighters went into action yesterday when Japanese planes attacked air fields and grounded planes at Wyndham and Broome in western Australia, and one Japanese fighter was shot down, a communique said today.

The communique said some casualties were reported from Broome. The raid served to emphasize the threat of invasion which is causing this commonwealth to hasten its defenses.

Another flight of 15 bombers and at least three fighters raided Port Moresby, on the island of New Guinea, for the third daylight assault in a week. Only minor damage was reported, however. Port Moresby's antiaircraft guns were credited with keeping the bombers at high altitudes.

Wyndham, 300 miles southwest of previously raided, was subjected only to machine-gun and cannon fire. Bombs were dropped at Broome, 700 miles southwest of Darwin.

It was believed probable that the raiders of both places came from Timor, Japanese-occupied island some 500 miles to the north.

A dispatch from Port Moresby said a Japanese pilot who was shot down there Sunday was a naval aviator, apparently from a base at Rabul, New Britain, and that his zero-type fighter plane obviously possessed greater range and speed than had been suspected. No figures were given, however.

The Australian government proceeded with its program for compulsory civilian service at army pay, unification of army and militia forces, blackout procedure and property mobilization.

Housewives experimented with parched wheat as a substitute for tea, which has been taken over by the government.

Mother Calm At Hero's Feat

O'HARE, from Page 1.

much interested in shooting, she added.

"But he seems to shoot well enough now. I wish we had some more good shots out there with him," she concluded.

Mrs. O'Hare and her husband, the late Edward J. O'Hare, wealthy dog and race track operator, were divorced in September, 1932. Lieut. O'Hare's father was slain by gangsters at Chicago, November 1, 1939. At the time he was president of Sportsman's Park, a Chicago race track.

O'Hare's sister, Marilyn, married Philip Edward Tovrea, jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., February 22, 1936. Lieut O'Hare and Miss Wooster were married at her home in Phoenix in September.

Zamboanga Aflame as Japs Renew Philippine Attacks

Troops Are Landed In Mindanao, Other Islands Are Raided

Japanese troops have occupied Zamboanga, a port in Mindanao, apparently for use as a submarine base and an air stopping point for their communication lines between the homeland and the invasion fronts in the south.

A War Department communique reported yesterday that the enemy was landing troops at Zamboanga, which is at the tip of the southwestern peninsula of Mindanao. The men came from four transports, escorted by a cruiser.

The communique issued yesterday morning said that the city was in flames, either from shell fire or from oil tanks and other supplies set afire by the inhabitants. There was no mention of any resistance at the virtually undefended port; the occupation must have been completed without mishap, officials here believe.

At the same time, ships of the Japanese navy were reported to be shelling several coastal towns on Cebu and Negros Islands, north of Mindanao. Apparently no effort was made to put troops ashore at these points, but the Army said a cruiser and destroyers participated in the attacks on Cebu City and Argao on Cebu; Misos, Tolong, Dumaguette and Marica Bong on Negros, and Bugo on Mindanao.

The Japanese already held Davao, principal port of Mindania and former United States naval base. Davao is the center of a large Japanese civilian population.

The move against Zamboanga, informed persons said, may have been undertaken to forestall any attempt by the United States to use it for supplying arms to Moro tribesmen of the interior of Mindanao who have been organizing for resistance to the Japanese. There also were also suggestions that the enemy might intend to use Zamboanga as an additional base for naval operations.

A city of 50,000 population, Zamboanga has excellent port facilities and before the war was an important export shipping center for copra and abaca.

The shelling of the smaller ports, several of which could not be located even on the War Department's large-scale maps of the Philippines, may have been part of a Japanese attempt to destroy interisland shipping and communications, officials said.

They recalled that the Japanese as yet have not occupied any of the central islands of the archipelago except Masbate, off the southern tip of Luzon, but have confined their landings in force to Mindanao, of which they hold actually only a small portion, and Luzon which they control in large part.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENEMY OPERATIONS — At Zamboanga (1), on southwest tip of the Philippine island of Mindanao, Japs are landing troops from a convoy, the War Department reported yesterday. Jap naval units were also reported shelling several ports (2) on Cebu and Negros Islands — including Cebu City, Argao, Tolong and Dumaguete—all far from the embattled Bataan area (3)

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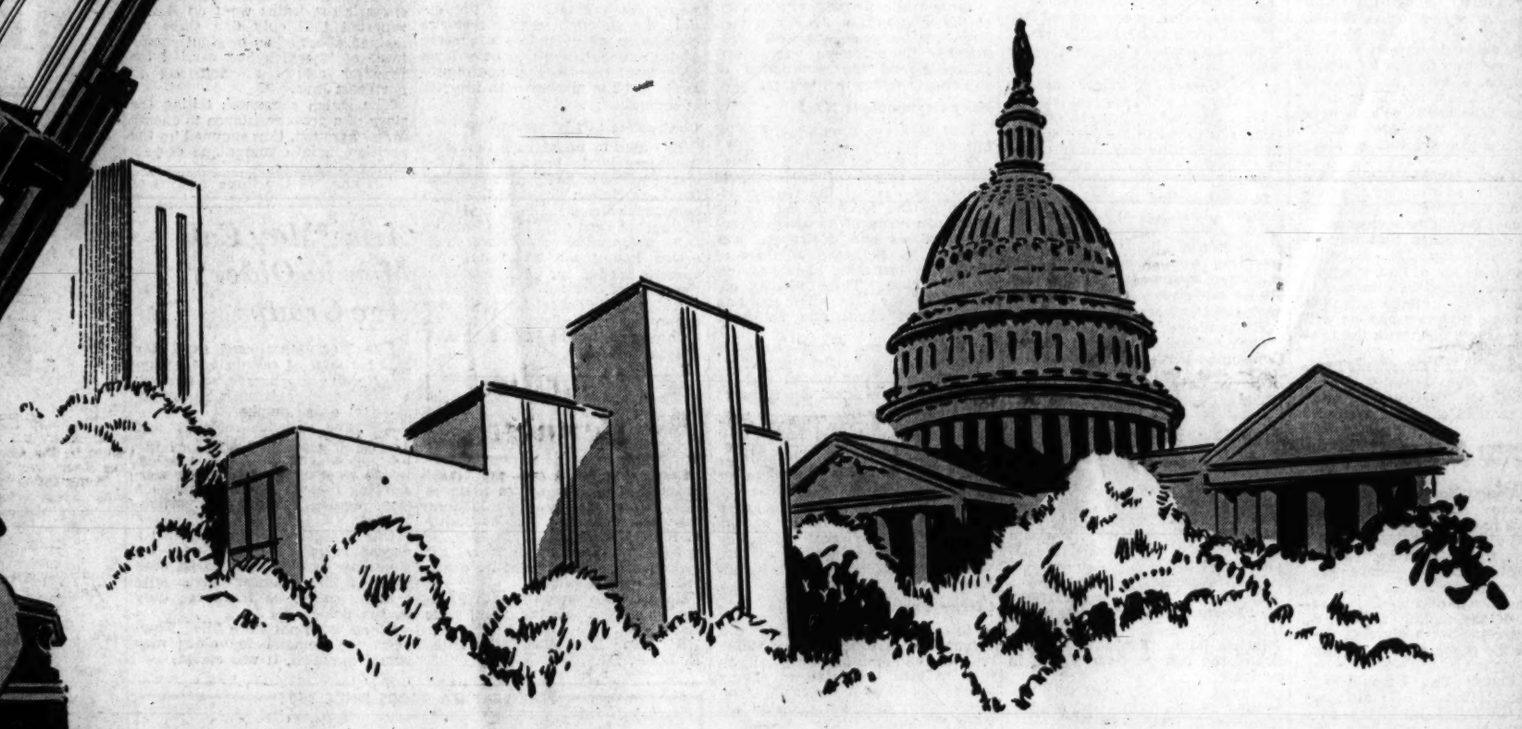

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Viereck Lawyer Ousted; Called Judge Biased

AGENTS, from Page 1.

was offered.

Justice Letts upheld the prosecutors, saying, in effect, that what others might have done, for other causes, made Viereck no less guilty or innocent, if he did not report what he did for Germany.

Morosini's protests got louder and stronger with every ruling yesterday. Shortly before the luncheon recess, the justice refused to allow Leonard H. Price, a former State Department official, interpret the Foreign Agents Act. That was a question for the court and not for a witness, said the justice.

Morosini asked the question again, and shouted, "the Government has been given wide latitude of proof here and we come in here with a defense and we do not have an opportunity of putting in any testimony."

"The objection has been sustained," 66-year-old Justice Letts said quietly. He has been a justice here for a decade and he was a judge in his native Iowa for 13 years.

"Now, if the court please," Morosini roared, "I think your honor has foreclosed us from a very important line of inquiry into this case. I think in view of your honor's rulings throughout the Government's testimony and throughout the defendant's testimony, I charge that your honor is biased in favor of the Government and prejudiced against this defendant.

"I say that this defendant has no alternative but to rest his case."

Justice Letts was impassive. "Any further questions?" he asked.

Witness Excused

"No," said Morosini, "we have no further questions at this time."

"You may be excused, Mr. Witness," Justice Letts told Price. After the witness had gone, the justice asked, "Has the defendant rested his case?"

Morosini said yes, and the judge asked whether the prosecutors wished to offer rebuttal testimony. They did not. The court recessed, until 1:30 p. m.

After lunch, before the jurors came in, Justice Letts called the lawyers to the bench. Beside Morosini were his associate, Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., and Col. O. R. McGuire, of Washington. Cohalan and Morosini are New York lawyers, not members of the bar here, and have been heard as a matter of interstate courtesy. The justice pointed this out, saying:

The Court: Mr. Morosini is here in this court as a matter of privilege and this court expects courtesy under these circumstances.

The Court thinks that the remarks made by Mr. Morosini were entirely out of line, when he rested the defendant's case. Accordingly the privilege extended to him is withdrawn and he will not participate further in the trial of this case.

Fortunately Mr. Cohalen is here, and he has able counsel with him, Col. McGuire. They will proceed with the trial of the case to its conclusion.

Cohalan: May I state this in answer to Your Honor's statement . . .

The Court: Yes.

Cohalan: As cocounsel in this case we have to a certain extent divided up the work, do you see? Amongst the other things that Mr. Morosini has prepared and is prepared to deliver to the court are motions for a dismissal, the renewal of the motion to dismiss, and a motion for a directed verdict at the conclusion of the case . . .

The Court: Yes. I would have to look at that a little different if Mr. Morosini were the only attorney, but you are here, Mr. Cohalan—you are an able lawyer and Col. McGuire is here. There is no better gentleman and no better student of the law than he.

Now it may be that I should extend you sufficient time to organize the work that you expected Mr. Morosini to do. If it suits your convenience I will permit you to take until tomorrow morning.

Lawyers Confer

(The defense counsel went back to their table to confer, then.)

Cohalan: I do not think in justo my client that I can in a short time prepare an adequate presentation of the motions addressed to the law of this case, and that therefore the ruling by his honor, to my mind, is imperiling to the rights of the defendant here.

The Court: In answer to that I may say this—that it is my opinion that the remarks made by Mr. Morosini in submitting his case and resting were delivered for the purpose of encouraging this jury to believe that there is no use in proceeding further with the defense because the Court wouldn't permit a defense to be put in; and if the Court is correct in that, then the effort on the part of Mr. Morosini was to obstruct justice.

Morosini: May I answer that, if the Court please?

The Court: No, indeed; not at this time. I will hear you later.

With this matter disposed of, Justice Letts called in the jury and let them go for the day, with orders to be in their box at 10 o'clock this morning.

It was recalled that when Morosini was defending the Nazi propaganda service, Transocean, last summer, Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson was so annoyed by his courtroom manner that he fined him $10 for contempt of court. Morosini apologized and got his money back.

The sudden and angry termination of the defense case came on the heels of new disclosures about the German agent's activities, which were made by one of the witnesses his lawyers had called to his defense.

Sheppard Butler, executive editor of Liberty magazine, identified two suitcases full of his company's records. Both Government and defense summoned them, but they were turned over to the prosecutors who kept them until Morosini called for the min court. He complained of this.

By these records, Morosini showed that Viereck wrote many articles for Liberty in the last 15 years and was paid with a stack of checks 2 inches thick. The checks and a list of the articles were placed in evidence.

Among Viereck's work was "rewriting" of two articles by President Roosevelt in 1933.

Line of Questioning Denounced

Maloney denounced this evidence as an effort to "link Viereck to the President," and on cross examination brought out that the articles were two of 15 Mr. Roosevelt wrote for the magazine when he was Governor of New York. The Liberty editor explained that Viereck, at the time, was one of a number of persons who "polished the language" of articles by busy public men, without changing the sense of what the authors had said.

From the Liberty records, Butler identified a memorandum dated November 26, 1937, from Viereck to Fulton Oursler, then the editor, which said:

"I had a long talk with Hamilton Fish about the proposed war referendum . . . Fish would be very glad to write an article with me on the necessity of a war referendum . . . An article in Liberty might be the means of putting it over."

Butler identified another Viereck memorandum, in which the German agent protested against an article purporting to expose the secrets of Hitler's mountain retreat near Berchtesgaden.

Expressing admiration for Hitler's dynamic qualities, but not for his idealogy, Viereck recalled that as far back as 1923 he predicted a historic career for the Nazi leader. Viereck said he was sure the "expose" could not be true because the German Embassy in Washington had assured him it was false.

Oursler's reply was that he would be glad to publish any statement Viereck wanted to make as Hitler's official representative.

The invitation, it appeared from the records, was not accepted.

Judge Letts Bars Viereck's Lawyer

JUSTICE LETTS

EMIL MOROSINI

Pacific Fleet Smashes Jap Air Attack

FLEET, from Page 1.

engaged the Jap bombers, the Navy said. Antiaircraft guns on all of the ships went into action.

Only three of the enemy planes reached a point over the carrier from where they could release their bombs. The rest were shot down. "Split second maneuvering" on the part of the carrier saved it from being hit by the descending missiles, it was said.

This attack came in the late afternoon, and a half an hour later another flight of nine enemy bombers approached the United States vessels.

Five of the Japanese bombers managed to reach their bomb release point over the carrier this time. The salvo of bombs was closer to the carrier than before, but again no hits were obtained.

Individual hero of the fight was Lieut. (junior grade) Edward H. O'Hare, who shot down six of the Japanese bombers by himself. The naval flier, who will be 28 years old Friday, March 13, is a native of St. Louis and a Naval Academy graduate of 1937.

Outstanding Feat

Naval men here, recalling that in World War I, airmen were unofficially given the title of "Ace" for shooting down five enemy planes, declared they could not recall a prior instance of a flier accomplishing the feat in one engagement.

During the first attack, the Navy said, the leading enemy bomber attempted a crash landing on the carrier. If it had been successful and the plane still carried all or part of its bomb load, the vessel might have received a serious blow. The plane, however, was shot down by the point-blank firing of the ship's antiaircraft guns when barely 100 yards away.

The enemy planes, described by the Navy as "heavy" bombers, probably were two-engined craft, though some four-engined bombers may have been in the group. The two-engined bombers probably would carry a crew of six to nine men, and the larger craft nine or more.

There was no official explanation of the mission the American task force was on when attacked. Presumably its objective was reconnaissance and the destruction of any enemy forces in the area.

Navy Communique No. 51

Text of the communique, No. 51, follows:

"Central Pacific:

"In the course of recent naval operations west of the Gilbert Islands, a task force of the Pacific Fleet, consisting of an aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroyers, was attacked by 18 heavy bombers of the enemy operating in two groups of nine each. These attacks occurred in the late afternoon and were timed about one half-hour apart.

"The Japanese formations were closely and vigorously engaged by our carrier fighter planes and by antiaircraft fire from the ships of our task force.

"Only three enemy planes of the first formation reached their bomb release point over the aircraft carrier which avoided all bomb hits by split second maneuvering.

"The leading bomber of this group attempted a crash landing on the carrier and was shot down by heavy, close-range antiaircraft fire when barely 100 yards from its objective.

Carrier Unscathed

"In a second attack, only five bombers of the enemy formation reached the bomb release point. In this instance the salvo of enemy bombs was closer to the carrier than in the first attack, but again no hits were obtained.

"Sixteen of the 18 attacking enemy bombers were shot down in this action. There was no damage to our surface forces.

"Lieut. (J. G.) Edward H. O'Hare, United States Navy, fighter pilot, personally accounted for six bombers of the enemy.

"In the two attacks only two of our fighter planes were lost. The pilot of one was recovered.

"The next of kin of the lost pilot has been notified.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

It was the second time since the war started that the Navy has announced action in the Gilbert Island area.

O'Hare was born in St. Louis on March 13, 1914, and attended Western Military Academy before receiving appointment to the Naval Academy from his native State in 1933. Upon graduation in 1937, he was assigned to the battleship U. S. S. New Mexico. In 1939, he had flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, where he qualified as a naval aviator.

He has been on duty with fighting squadrons of the fleet since July, 1940.

His home is at 4108 Holly Hills, St. Louis, Mo.

Nelson Bans Competition To Rush Arms

CONTRACT, from Page 1.

erally preferred the method of competitive bidding, because an award to the lowest bidder was an almost automatic protection to the contracting officer against charges of malfeasance.

Nelson, however, apparently believes that the process of asking for competitive bids is slower and, in a war period, fails to distribute military production according to the most desirable pattern.

The armed services, the WPB said, "buy some articles which can be made by large numbers of companies, large and small; they buy others which only the biggest manufacturers can handle. If contracts for articles in the first classification are placed with the bigges: concerns, the facilities of the smaller firms will go unused while the facilities of the big firms are tied up with work that could be produced elsewhere. By ruling that the big firms be saved for the big difficult jobs, the production program gains all around."

Machinery a Factor

Subject to the other considerations, Nelson also ordered that contracts are to be placed with companies which need the least new machinery and equipment to complete the job.

Suspension of competitive bidding for the duration of the war, it was believed last night, will permit the armed services to proceed directly to small, and less-easily-convertible firms in ordering simple, standard items. The corollary of this process, it was indicated, will be to divert the facilities of huge concerns—General Motors, Westinghouse, Allis Chalmers, etc.—exclusively to the difficult airplane, tank and ordnance problems.

A possible result, it was seen, is the furtherance of plans for "concentration" of civilian industry into the smaller factories, along the pattern adopted by the British. If larger units in the farm machinery industry, for example, are exclusively devoted to military production, the residual, smaller factories may be called upon to produce the entire national requirement of farm equipment, perhaps sharing the proceeds and the market with the rest of the industry.

Contractors to List Machinery

In order to make sure that contracts are let to firms needing the least amount of new machinery and facilities, Nelson declared that procurement officers shall, "as an essential part of each negotiation," obtain from prospective contractors statements listing the additional machinery needed for performance of the contract.

Authority to depart from any provision of the directive may be granted only by the WPB chairman, Nelson ordered.

Dutch and Allied Forces Smash Japanese Troops Back Seven Miles on Java

JAVA, from Page 1.

naval base and second city of Java has "fallen." The Tokyo radio claimed that Japanese troops were "within sight" of Bandoeng, and that 23 Allied warships, including six cruisers, among them the U. S. S. Houston and the British Exeter, hero of the battle with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, had been sunk off Java between Friday and Sunday.)

Great and violent air action was proceeding. American, British and Dutch bombers were hitting at the Japanese invasion forces in Java waters and at nearby air bases, while the Japanese were centering their force upon Bandoeng military headquarters in a heavy raid of 1½ hours by bombers and fighter craft. Sixty enemy planes were observed at one time.

Antiaircraft batteries and outnumbered Allied fighter pilots were unable to break up the enemy formations. One enemy plane was shot down by Dutch fighters.

Jap Bases Hard Hit

There was another alert in the afternoon.

During the morning raid, some gasoline and oxygen tanks were destroyed in the Bandoeng area. The casualties were few, among them two persons killed by a direct hit on an air-raid shelter.

Striking at Japanese air bases of unstated location—presumably on Sumatra—Allied air forces machinegunned and put out of action ten Japanese navy "Zero" fighters which were about to take off. The pilots were killed.

Two or three enemy seaplanes, attacked elsewhere, were likewise destroyed.

(The strong Japanese air attack upon Bandoeng raised portentous questions. On Monday it had appeared from Dutch accounts that air superiority actually was held for the moment by the Allies. Whether the Bandoeng attack indicated that this had been overturned or merely that the enemy was concentrating his force on one objective at a time was not clear.)

2 More Transports Hit

Two more Japanese transports of 10,000 and 8,000 tons respectively, were squarely hit and a Japanese tanker was sunk by a submarine to bring enemy losses to 30 warships and other vessels sunk or damaged.

As this Allied action against the enemy's sea trains went on it was reported that only five ships remained afloat of an original enemy force of 52 which had carried the invaders ashore at Rembang in northeast Java.

The Dutch command, telling the story of a great resistance to enemy forces aground, thus summed up the position in its communique of yesterday afternoon:

"In none of the three regions of Java where the enemy landed troops during the night of Saturday to Sunday has the enemy succeeded in advancing since the infiltration which was carried out in the course of Sunday.

"At various points our troops, who are showing a splendid offensive spirit, are in close contact with the enemy."

No More Landings

There was no confirmation here of reports from abroad of the approach of any new Japanese invasion fleet, nor was there any indication of any fresh landing anywhere on Java.

The known Japanese landing forces (said in London reports to number 85,000 to 100,000) were last reported in this position:

One column, trying to advance from beachheads on Indramajoe Bay, West Java, stalled 30 miles from Bandoeng;

The second column, about 85 miles west of the Sourabaya naval base in East Java after an advance from Rembang;

The third column, in the Bantam district of westernmost Java, 60 miles from Batavia, apparently failed to make much progress inland.

2 Yanks Shot Down In Bali Swim to Safety

Bandoeng, Java, March 3 (INS).—Two American pilots have arrived back in Java after being shot down while attacking the Japanese armada that landed invasion troops on the Island of Bali. The fliers swam ashore after their ships crashed in the sea, and were hidden several days by Balinese. Later they reached Java by boat.

"We feel fine and are ready to go back into action," said the American fliers whose names were withheld.

Army May Call Men in Older Age Groups

The War Department soon may call for men of certain age groups and local draft boards as a result would induct registrants by age instead of order number.

Selective Service officials said yesterday they were ready to call men on an age basis if the Army, which for some time has been considering the advisability of such a step, requires soldiers of a particular age.

One suggested reason for such a procedure is the Army's need for a number of older men to fill desk jobs so that younger men with training might be freed for duty in the field.

When these posts are filled, however, the demand for older men would diminish, it was stated.

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Here's an idea of the give-away prices. Fine all wool suits and topcoats will go at $10.00 to $20.00. Fine woven and oxford shirts will be sold at 99c. Interwoven and other branded sox will go at half-price. $1.00 belts will go at 39c. $5.00 felt hats are to be sold at $2.00. Dress pants and slacks will go at $2.47. White summer suits worth $12.50 to $17.50 will go at $3.99.
Nothing reserved—nothing excluded—everything goes—and the quicker it goes the better we like it. Remember the address—Nachman's, Inc., 3328 14th St. N.W., Washington. Just above Park Road. All fixtures for sale. Store for rent.

Decision Due Today

Is U. S. Officer's Daughter, 7, Born in China, An American?

Post Staff Photo

"SHE'S A GOOD LITTLE CITIZEN," says Mrs. William E. Johnson (center) about her adopted daughter, Edith Josephine Johnson, 7 (left). A legal technicality holding up United States citizenship papers for the child is being considered in District Court. Mrs. Johnson's real daughter, Claire Mae Johnson, 6, is Edith's boon companion and playmate

Whether Miss Edith Josephine Johnson, a blue-eyed and curly-locked little lady of seven years, is eligible to become an American citizen was being carefully weighed at District Court yesterday after Edith's cosmopolitan background had run afoul of a legal technicality.

Edith is the adopted daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, good American citizens. She is also, however, the natural daughter of an American Army officer and his Russian wife, was born in China, and was adopted by the Johnsons in the United States Court at Tientsin, China.

She was brought to court to be made a citizen yesterday.

But somewhere in the bypaths of the Naturalization Act of 1940, it is specified that an adopted child may become a citizen if the child has lived in this country for two years—provided, however, that it was adopted in the United States.

And Justice Jesse C. Adkins must determine whether an extra-territorial court of the United States in Tientsin, China, can be construed as being technically within the United States. The circumstances are completely new, and his decision will establish a precedent.

While Edith, in blue leggings, sat wide-eyed upon her mother's lap, Eugene Cole, Naturalization Service representative, told the court that he could not recommend for admission under the circumstances.

"Personally," he added, however, "I would like to see the petition granted."

Both the real and foster parents were stationed in China with the Army when the child was born in 1934. Her mother died in childbirth and when her father's death followed shortly afterward, the Johnsons adopted her at the age of four months.

In court with Edith and her mother yesterday was the Johnsons' real daughter, 6-year-old Claire Mae, boon companion and playmate of Edith. The two girls, both with upturned noses, blue eyes and curls, look enough alike to pass as real sisters.

Maj. Johnson was unable to be in court since he is now stationed at an Army camp. Mrs. Johnson and the children—the family has been living all over the country at the behest of the Army—are making their home now in Hickory, N. C., and are staying with friends here.

Justice Adkins promised to try to decide Edith's status today as they had planned to go back tonight. The only clew the jurist gave as to how he would decide was a smiling observation:

"If the courts of the United States don't respect the decisions of our court in China, who will?"

Before hearing Erith's case, Adkins admitted 49 aliens to American citizenship and repatriated two women, American-born widows of British subjects.

The new citizens are:

Mrs. Helen E. L. Chylinski, 49, Burlington Hotel; Mrs. Emily M. Taylor, 57, Wardman Park Hotel; Mrs. Demetra Broumas, 41, 2050 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest; Morris Nicken, 43, 5549 Illinois Avenue Northwest; Narciso Diaz, 41, 1735 F Street Northwest.

Also Ronald W. Oram, 31, 2015 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Irene P. Hughes, 39, 1320 V Street Southeast; Salvador Hipolia, 34, 336 South Carolina Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Bertha Leavitt, 51, 813 Fourth Street Southwest; John M. G. Town, 39, 4577 Conduit Road Northwest; Gottfried U. Bengtson, 57, 619 Florence Street Northeast.

Also Mrs. Eira I. Carlson, 47, 635 A Street Southeast; Edmundo Lasalle, 26, 2634 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Walter Statland, 38, 1390 Tewksbury Place; John Plum, 49, 1611 Connecticut Avenue; Mrs. Rita H. Grant, 51, 121 Twelfth Street Southeast.

Also Nathan B. Pevenstein, 37, 1201 Sheridan Street; Mrs. Rebecca Friedman, 40, 3917 Seventh Street Northwest; Mrs. Martha Luber, 59, 1348 Kenyon Street Northwest; Mrs. Zelda L. Krimsky, 40, 612 Newton Place; Mrs. Jean D. Mosher, 41, 1617 Fairlawn Avenue Southeast; Alexander Schallman, 44, 414 Kennedy Street Northwest.

Also Sol Hanew, 38, 1424 Chapin Street; Mrs. Anastasia A. Edmiston, 32, 1719 Varnum Street Northwest; Mrs. Bernadette M. Dobbins, 36, 3213 Wisconsin Avenue; George Moses, 42, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Mrs. Gladys Shulman, 37, 1420 R Street Northwest; Mrs. Goldie Goldberg, 58, 927 Kennedy Street Northwest; Karin N. Peterson, 47, 2641 Connecticut Avenue.

Also Katherine F. Coyne, 48, 1703 Q Street Northwest; Marin P. Vincent, 49, 1839 First Street Northwest; David Graham, 36, Wardman Park Hotel; Mrs. Elizabeth V. Jenkins, 46, 318 A Street Northeast; Denis E. O'Connell, 36, 1227 Holbrook Terrace Northeast; Mrs. Ludmilla F. Wartazaroff, 31, 1315 New Hompshire Avenue; William H. Conway, 61, 2241 Prout Street Southeast; Mrs. Josephine C. Kramer, 30, 5208 Third Street Northwest; Mrs. Ann Rubin, 36, 2153 Newport Place Northwest; Mrs. Gladys Shanks, 44, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Kathleen M. B. May, 46, Alexandria, Va.

Also William A. Wright, 43, 1324 Fairmont Street Northwest; Peter Demos, 49, 1714 Fourteenth Street Southeast; Leonard S. Teitalbaum, 23, Camp Dix, N. J.; Mrs. Gladys E. Gore, 51, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Frieda F. Bers, 38, 1352 Sheridan Street; Mrs. Mary E. C. Seabridge, 56, 1816 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; John D. Ellis, 62, and Mrs. Amelia Ellis, 61, both of Benning, D. C.; Simon Kriger, 41, 707 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Those repatriated were Mrs. Edith M. Butler, 64, and Mrs. Elisabeth W. Bird, 60.

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A—Tailored masterpiece—this precision cut suit of dyed-in-the-yarn Forstmann woolen. Artful darts "give you a fine figure," amply pocketed and buttoned with three huge buttons—the jacket is long and slender. The skirt—a crisp parade of pleats. Tan or gray with snowy rayon gilet; misses' sizes ----**$59.75**

B—Prettily practical from morning committee meeting through five o'clock "time out"—the roll collar suit of Juilliard's crepey woolen is a marvel of versatility—and flattery. Choose gentle blue, navy, tan, brown or black; in misses' sizes, **$35**

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

C—Rely on your faithful Conniston suit to answer the call to the colors with a minimum of "fuss." Of imported Shetland wool tweeds, cardigan jacket and box-pleated skirt are ruggedly vital in cherry, aqualite, chamois-yellow or tawny saddle. Sizes 12 to 20 ------**$39.75**

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D—"Pseudo-suit," Vogue calls the dress cut like a suit. Consider two-piece brown, black or navy rayon faille with pannier pockets and heart-fluttering, narcissus-white cotton pique collar. Misses' sizes ----------**$39.75**

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

E—"Pseudo-suit" as a smart woman likes it—long wool coat over flattering fitted rayon crepe dress—perky white bow at the throatline. That criss-cross tucking detail for slender lines is repeated on the frocks' yoke. Women's sizes; black or navy ----------**$39.75**

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

F—For climax—for beauty—for warmth, rich mink-dyed or sable-dyed kolinsky scarfs, in newest arrangements, garnish your suit. Have very much your own way about yours—small, medium or larger skins—arrangements of four, five or six of them—priced all the way from **$39.95** to **$135** the set—plus 10% tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor, both Defense Bonds and Stamps on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

Viereck Lawyer Ousted; Called Judge Biased

AGENTS, from Page 1.

was offered.

Justice Letts upheld the prosecutors, saying, in effect, that what others might have done, for other causes, made Viereck no less guilty or innocent, if he did not report what he did for Germany.

Morosini's protests got louder and stronger with every ruling yesterday. Shortly before the luncheon recess, the justice refused to allow Leonard H. Price, a former State Department official, interpret the Foreign Agents Act. That was a question for the court and not for a witness, said the justice.

Morosini asked the question again, and shouted, "the Government has been given wide latitude of proof here and we come in here with a defense and we do not have an opportunity of putting in any testimony."

"The objection has been sustained," 66-year-old Justice Letts said quietly. He has been a justice here for a decade and he was a judge in his native Iowa for 13 years.

"Now, if the court please," Morosini roared, "I think your honor has foreclosed us from a very important line of inquiry into this case. I think in view of your honor's rulings throughout the Government's testimony and throughout the defendant's testimony, I charge that your honor is biased in favor of the Government and prejudiced against this defendant.

"I say that this defendant has no alternative but to rest his case."

Justice Letts was impassive. "Any further questions?" he asked.

Witness Excused

"No," said Morosini, "we have no further questions at this time."

"You may be excused, Mr. Witness," Justice Letts told Price. After the witness had gone, the justice asked, "Has the defendant rested his case?"

Morosini said yes, and the judge asked whether the prosecutors wished to offer rebuttal testimony. They did not. The court recessed, until 1:30 p. m.

After lunch, before the jurors came in, Justice Letts called the lawyers to the bench. Beside Morosini were his associate, Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., and Col. O. R. McGuire, of Washington. Cohalan and Morosini are New York lawyers, not members of the bar here, and have been heard as a matter of interstate courtesy. The justice pointed this out, saying:

The Court: Mr. Morosini is here in this court as a matter of privilege and this court expects courtesy under these circumstances.

The Court thinks that the remarks made by Mr. Morosini were entirely out of line, when he rested the defendant's case. Accordingly the privilege extended to him is withdrawn and he will not participate further in the trial of this case.

Fortunately Mr. Cohalen is here, and he has able counsel with him, Col. McGuire. They will proceed with the trial of the case to its conclusion.

Cohalan: May I state this in answer to Your Honor's statement . . .

The Court: Yes.

Cohalan: As cocounsel in this case we have to a certain extent divided up the work, do you see? Amongst the other things that Mr. Morosini has prepared and is prepared to deliver to the court are motions for a dismissal, the renewal of the motion to dismiss, and a motion for a directed verdict at the conclusion of the case . . .

The Court: Yes. I would have to look at that a little different if Mr. Morosini were the only attorney, but you are here, Mr. Cohalan—you are an able lawyer and Col. McGuire is here. There is no better gentleman and no better student of the law than he.

Now it may be that I should extend you sufficient time to organize the work that you expected Mr. Morosini to do. If it suits your convenience I will permit you to take until tomorrow morning.

Lawyers Confer

(The defense counsel went back to their table to confer, then.)

Cohalan: I do not think in justo my client that I can in a short time prepare an adequate presentation of the motions addressed to the law of this case, and that therefore the ruling by his honor, to my mind, is imperiling to the rights of the defendant here.

The Court: In answer to that I may say this—that it is my opinion that the remarks made by Mr. Morosini in submitting his case and resting were delivered for the purpose of encouraging this jury to believe that there is no use in proceeding further with the defense because the Court wouldn't permit a defense to be put in; and if the Court is correct in that, then the effort on the part of Mr. Morosini was to obstruct justice.

Morosini: May I answer that, if the Court please?

The Court: No, indeed; not at this time. I will hear you later.

With this matter disposed of, Justice Letts called in the jury and let them go for the day, with orders to be in their box at 10 o'clock this morning.

It was recalled that when Morosini was defending the Nazi propaganda service, Transocean, last summer, Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson was so annoyed by his courtroom manner that he fined him $10 for contempt of court. Morosini apologized and got his money back.

The sudden and angry termination of the defense case came on the heels of new disclosures about the German agent's activities, which were made by one of the witnesses his lawyers had called to his defense.

Sheppard Butler, executive editor of Liberty magazine, identified two suitcases full of his company's records. Both Government and defense summoned them, but they were turned over to the prosecutors who kept them until Morosini called for the min court. He complained of this.

By these records, Morosini showed that Viereck wrote many articles for Liberty in the last 15 years and was paid with a stack of checks 2 inches thick. The checks and a list of the articles were placed in evidence.

Among Viereck's work was "rewriting" of two articles by President Roosevelt in 1933.

Line of Questioning Denounced

Maloney denounced this evidence as an effort to "link Viereck to the President," and on cross examination brought out that the articles were two of 15 Mr. Roosevelt wrote for the magazine when he was Governor of New York. The Liberty editor explained that Viereck, at the time, was one of a number of persons who "polished the language" of articles by busy public men, without changing the sense of what the authors had said.

From the Liberty records, Butler identified a memorandum dated November 26, 1937, from Viereck to Fulton Oursler, then the editor, which said:

"I had a long talk with Hamilton Fish about the proposed war referendum . . . Fish would be very glad to write an article with me on the necessity of a war referendum . . . An article in Liberty might be the means of putting it over."

Butler identified another Viereck memorandum, in which the German agent protested against an article purporting to expose the secrets of Hitler's mountain retreat near Berchtesgaden.

Expressing admiration for Hitler's dynamic qualities, but not for his idealogy, Viereck recalled that as far back as 1923 he predicted a historic career for the Nazi leader. Viereck said he was sure the "expose" could not be true because the German Embassy in Washington had assured him it was false.

Oursler's reply was that he would be glad to publish any statement Viereck wanted to make as Hitler's official representative.

The invitation, it appeared from the records, was not accepted.

Judge Letts Bars Viereck's Lawyer

JUSTICE LETTS

EMIL MOROSINI

Pacific Fleet Smashes Jap Air Attack

FLEET, from Page 1.

engaged the Jap bombers, the Navy said. Antiaircraft guns on all of the ships went into action.

Only three of the enemy planes reached a point over the carrier from where they could release their bombs. The rest were shot down. "Split second maneuvering" on the part of the carrier saved it from being hit by the descending missiles, it was said.

This attack came in the late afternoon, and a half an hour later another flight of nine enemy bombers approached the United States vessels.

Five of the Japanese bombers managed to reach their bomb release point over the carrier this time. The salvo of bombs was closer to the carrier than before, but again no hits were obtained.

Individual hero of the fight was Lieut. (junior grade) Edward H. O'Hare, who shot down six of the Japanese bombers by himself. The naval flier, who will be 28 years old Friday, March 13, is a native of St. Louis and a Naval Academy graduate of 1937.

Outstanding Feat

Naval men here, recalling that in World War I, airmen were unofficially given the title of "Ace" for shooting down five enemy planes, declared they could not recall a prior instance of a flier accomplishing the feat in one engagement.

During the first attack, the Navy said, the leading enemy bomber attempted a crash landing on the carrier. If it had been successful and the plane still carried all or part of its bomb load, the vessel might have received a serious blow. The plane, however, was shot down by the point-blank firing of the ship's antiaircraft guns when barely 100 yards away.

The enemy planes, described by the Navy as "heavy" bombers, probably were two-engined craft, though some four-engined bombers may have been in the group. The two-engined bombers probably would carry a crew of six to nine men, and the larger craft nine or more.

There was no official explanation of the mission the American task force was on when attacked. Presumably its objective was reconnaissance and the destruction of any enemy forces in the area.

Navy Communique No. 51

Text of the communique, No. 51, follows:

"Central Pacific:

"In the course of recent naval operations west of the Gilbert Islands, a task force of the Pacific Fleet, consisting of an aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroyers, was attacked by 18 heavy bombers of the enemy operating in two groups of nine each. These attacks occurred in the late afternoon and were timed about one half-hour apart.

"The Japanese formations were closely and vigorously engaged by our carrier fighter planes and by antiaircraft fire from the ships of our task force.

"Only three enemy planes of the first formation reached their bomb release point over the aircraft carrier which avoided all bomb hits by split second maneuvering.

"The leading bomber of this group attempted a crash landing on the carrier and was shot down by heavy, close-range antiaircraft fire when barely 100 yards from its objective.

Carrier Unscathed

"In a second attack, only five bombers of the enemy formation reached the bomb release point. In this instance the salvo of enemy bombs was closer to the carrier than in the first attack, but again no hits were obtained.

"Sixteen of the 18 attacking enemy bombers were shot down in this action. There was no damage to our surface forces.

"Lieut. (J. G.) Edward H. O'Hare, United States Navy, fighter pilot, personally accounted for six bombers of the enemy.

"In the two attacks only two of our fighter planes were lost. The pilot of one was recovered.

"The next of kin of the lost pilot has been notified.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

It was the second time since the war started that the Navy has announced action in the Gilbert Island area.

O'Hare was born in St. Louis on March 13, 1914, and attended Western Military Academy before receiving appointment to the Naval Academy from his native State in 1933. Upon graduation in 1937, he was assigned to the battleship U. S. S. Nev. Mexico. In 1939, he had flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, where he qualified as a naval aviator.

He has been on duty with fighting squadrons of the fleet since July, 1940.

His home is at 4108 Holly Hills, St. Louis, Mo.

Nelson Bans Competition To Rush Arms

CONTRACT, from Page 1.

erally preferred the method of competitive bidding, because an award to the lowest bidder was an almost automatic protection to the contracting officer against charges of malfeasance.

Nelson, however, apparently believes that the process of asking for competitive bids is slower and, in a war period, fails to distribute military production according to the most desirable pattern.

The armed services, the WPB said, "buy some articles which can be made by large numbers of companies, large and small; they buy others which only the biggest manufacturers can handle. If contracts for articles in the first classification are placed with the bigges: concerns, the facilities of the smaller firms will go unused while the facilities of the big firms are tied up with work that could be produced elsewhere. By ruling that the big firms be saved for the big difficult jobs, the production program gains all around."

Machinery a Factor

Subject to the other considerations, Nelson also ordered that contracts are to be placed with companies which need the least new machinery and equipment to complete the job.

Suspension of competitive bidding for the duration of the war, it was believed last night, will permit the armed services to proceed directly to small, and less-easily-convertible firms in ordering simple, standard items. The corollary of this process, it was indicated, will be to divert the facilities of huge concerns—General Motors, Westinghouse, Allis Chalmers, etc.—exclusively to the difficult airplane, tank and ordnance problems.

A possible result, it was seen, is the furtherance of plans for "concentration" of civilian industry into the smaller factories, along the pattern adopted by the British. If larger units in the farm machinery industry, for example, are exclusively devoted to military production, the residual, smaller factories may be called upon to produce the entire national requirement of farm equipment, perhaps sharing the proceeds and the market with the rest of the industry.

Contractors to List Machinery

In order to make sure that contracts are let to firms needing the least amount of new machinery and facilities, Nelson declared that procurement officers shall, "as an essential part of each negotiation," obtain from prospective contractors statements listing the additional machinery needed for performance of the contract.

Authority to depart from any provision of the directive may be granted only by the WPB chairman, Nelson ordered.

Dutch and Allied Forces Smash Japanese Troops Back Seven Miles on Java

JAVA, from Page 1.

naval base and second city of Java has "fallen." The Tokyo radio claimed that Japanese troops were "within sight" of Bandoeng, and that 23 Allied warships, including six cruisers, among them the U. S. S. Houston and the British Exeter, hero of the battle with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, had been sunk off Java between Friday and Sunday.]

Great and violent air action was proceeding. American, British and Dutch bombers were hitting at the Japanese invasion forces in Java waters and at nearby air bases, while the Japanese were centering their force upon Bandoeng military headquarters in a heavy raid of 1½ hours by bombers and fighter craft. Sixty enemy planes were observed at one time.

Antiaircraft batteries and outnumbered Allied fighter pilots were unable to break up the enemy formations. One enemy plane was shot down by Dutch fighters.

Jap Bases Hard Hit

There was another alert in the afternoon.

During the morning raid, some gasoline and oxygen tanks were destroyed in the Bandoeng area. The casualties were few, among them two persons killed by a direct hit on a air-raid shelter.

Striking at Japanese air bases of unstated location—presumably on Sumatra—Allied air forces machinegunned and put out of action ten Japanese navy "Zero" fighters which were about to take off. The pilots were killed.

Two or three enemy seaplanes, attacked elsewhere, were likewise destroyed.

(The strong Japanese air attack upon Bandoeng raised portentous questions. On Monday it had appeared from Dutch accounts that air superiority actually was held for the moment by the Allies. Whether the Bandoeng attack indicated that this had been overturned or merely that the enemy was concentrating his force on one objective at a time was not clear.)

2 More Transports Hit

Two more Japanese transports of 10,000 and 8,000 tons respectively, were squarely hit and a Japanese tanker was sunk by a submarine to bring enemy losses to 30 warships and other vessels sunk or damaged.

As this Allied action against the enemy's sea trains went on it was reported that only five ships remained afloat of an original enemy force of 12 which had carried the invaders ashore at Rembang in northeast Java.

The Dutch command, telling the story of a great resistance to enemy forces aground, thus summed up the position in its communique of yesterday afternoon:

"In none of the three regions of Java where the enemy landed troops during the night of Saturday to Sunday has the enemy succeeded in advancing since the infiltration which was carried out in the course of Sunday.

"At various points our troops, who are showing a splendid offensive spirit, are in close contact with the enemy."

No More Landings

There was no confirmation here of reports from abroad of the approach of any new Japanese invasion fleet, nor was there any indication of any fresh landing anywhere on Java.

The known Japanese landing forces (said in London reports to number 85,000 to 100,000) were last reported in this position:

One column, trying to advance from beachheads on Indramajoe Bay, West Java, stalled 30 miles from Bandoeng;

The second column, about 85 miles west of the Sourabaya naval base in East Java after an advance from Rembang;

The third column, in the Bantam district of westernmost Java, 60 miles from Batavia, apparently failed to make much progress inland.

2 Yanks Shot Down In Bali Swim to Safety

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Decision Due Today

Is U. S. Officer's Daughter, 7, Born in China, An American?

Post Staff Photo

"SHE'S A GOOD LITTLE CITIZEN," says Mrs. William E. Johnson (center) about her adopted daughter, Edith Josephine Johnson, 7 (left). A legal technicality holding up United States citizenship papers for the child is being considered in District Court. Mrs. Johnson's real daughter, Claire Mae Johnson, 6, is Edith's boon companion and playmate

Whether Miss Edith Josephine Johnson, a blue-eyed and curly-locked little lady of seven years, is eligible to become an American citizen was being carefully weighed at District Court yesterday after Edith's cosmopolitan background had run afoul of a legal technicality.

Edith is the adopted daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, good American citizens. She is also, however, the natural daughter of an American Army officer and his Russian wife, was born in China, and was adopted by the Johnsons in the United States Court at Tientsin, China.

She was brought to court to be made a citizen yesterday.

But somewhere in the bypaths of the Naturalization Act of 1940, it is specified that an adopted child may become a citizen if the child has lived in this country for two years—provided, however, that it was adopted in the United States.

And Justice Jesse C. Adkins must determine whether an extra-territorial court of the United States in Tientsin, China, can be construed as being technically within the United States. The circumstances are completely new, and his decision will establish a precedent.

While Edith, in blue leggings, sat wide-eyed upon her mother's lap, Eugene Cole, Naturalization Service representative, told the court that he could not recommend for admission under the circumstances.

"Personally," he added, however, "I would like to see the petition granted."

Both the real and foster parents were stationed in China with the Army when the child was born in 1934. Her mother died in childbirth and when her father's death followed shortly afterward, the Johnsons adopted her at the age of four months.

In court with Edith and her mother yesterday was the Johnsons' real daughter, 6-year-old Claire Mae, boon companion and playmate of Edith. The two girls, both with upturned noses, blue eyes and curls, look enough alike to pass as real sisters.

Maj. Johnson was unable to be in court since he is now stationed at an Army camp. Mrs. Johnson and the children—the family has been living all over the country at the behest of the Army—are making their home now in Hickory, N. C., and are staying with friends here.

Justice Adkins promised to try to decide Edith's status today as they had planned to go back tonight. The only clew the jurist gave as to how he would decide was a smiling observation:

"If the courts of the United States don't respect the decisions of our court in China, who will?"

Before hearing Erith's case, Adkins admitted 49 aliens to American citizenship and repatriated two women, American-born widows of British subjects.

The new citizens are:

Mrs. Helen E. L. Chylinski, 49, Burlington Hotel; Mrs. Emily M. Taylor, 57, Wardman Park Hotel; Mrs. Demetra Broumas, 41, 2050 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest; Morris Nicken, 43, 5549 Illinois Avenue Northwest; Narciso Diaz, 41, 1735 F Street Northwest.

Also Ronald W. Oram, 31, 2015 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Irene P. Hughes, 39, 1320 V Street Southeast; Salvador Hiponia, 34, 336 South Carolina Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Bertha Leavitt, 51, 813 Fourth Street Southwest; John M. G. Town, 39, 4577 Conduit Road Northwest; Gottfried U. Bengtson, 57, 619 Florence Street Northeast.

Also Mrs. Eira I. Carlson, 47, 635 A Street Southeast; Edmundo Lassalle, 26, 2634 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Walter Statland, 38, 1390 Tewksbury Place; John Plum, 49, 1611 Connecticut Avenue; Mrs. Rita H. Grant, 51, 121 Twelfth Street Southeast.

Also Nathan B. Pevenstein, 37, 1201 Sheridan Street; Mrs. Rebecca Friedman, 40, 3917 Seventh Street Northwest; Mrs. Martha Luber, 59, 1348 Kenyon Street Northwest; Mrs. Zelda L. Krimsky, 40, 612 Newton Place; Mrs. Jean D. Mosher, 41, 1617 Fairlawn Avenue Southeast; Alexander Schallman, 44, 414 Kennedy Street Northwest.

Also Sol Hanew, 38, 1424 Chapin Street; Mrs. Anastasia A. Edmisten, 32, 1719 Varnum Street Northwest; Mrs. Bernadette M. Dobbins, 36, 3213 Wisconsin Avenue; George Moses, 42, U. S. Soldiers' Home; Mrs. Gladys Shulman, 37, 1420 R Street Northwest; Mrs. Goldie Goldberg, 58, 927 Kennedy Street Northwest; Karin N. Peterson, 47, 2641 Connecticut Avenue.

Also Katherine F. Coyne, 48, 1703 Q Street Northwest; Marin P. Vincent, 49, 1839 First Street Northwest; David Graham, 36, Wardman Park Hotel; Mrs. Elizabeth V. Jenkins, 46, 315 A Street Northeast; Denis R. O'Connell, 26, 1227 Holbrook Terrace Northeast; Mrs. Ludmilla F. Wartazaroff, 31, 1315 New Hompshire Avenue; William H. Conway, 61, 2241 Prout Street Southeast; Mrs. Josephine C. Kramer, 30, 5208 Third Street Northwest; Mrs. Ann Rubin, 36, 2153 Newport Place Northwest; Mrs. Gladys Shantz, 44, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Kathleen M. B. May, 46, Alexandria, Va.

Also William A. Wright, 43, 1324 Fairmont Street Northwest; Peter Demos, 49, 1714 Fourteenth Street Southeast; Leonard S. Teitalbaum, 23, Camp Dix, N. J.; Mrs. Gladys E. Gore, 51, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Frieda F. Bera, 38, 1352 Sheridan Street; Mrs. Mary E. C. Seabridge, 56, 1816 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; John D. Ellis, 62, and Mrs. Amelia Ellis, 61, both of Bennins, D. C.; Simon Kriger, 41, 707 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Those repatriated were Mrs. Edith M. Butler, 64, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bird, 60.

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MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

E—"Pseudo-suit" as a smart woman likes it—long wool coat over flattering fitted rayon crepe dress—perky white bow at the throatline. That criss-cross tucking detail for slender lines is repeated on the frocks' yoke. Women's sizes; black or navy ----------$39.75

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Some May Pay Twice as Much On '42 Income

TAX, from Page 1.

first time.

Mandatory joint returns by husbands and wives, to yield 300 million dollars, and taxation of all State and local securities to raise 200 million dollars were urged as a curb on "special privileges."

Increases in rates of estate and gift taxes, and the present $40,000 exemption merged with the existing $40,000 insurance exclusion into a single $60,000 exemption. Yield, 330 million dollars.

Morgenthau appeared with Randolph Paul, his tax advisor, before morning and afternoon sessions of the Ways and Means Committee. He said nine billion dollars was "the very least" that must be raised to support maximum production, help check inflation and mobilize resources for total war. Even with that amount, $39,800,000,000 dollars must be borrowed by the Treasury in the next fiscal year.

"The new taxes will be severe, and their impact will be felt in every American home," said the Secretary. "War is never cheap, but it is a million times cheaper to win than to lose."

In recommending a sharp setup in surtaxes on individuals, Morgenthau asked that exemptions be retained where they are, $750 for single persons, $1500 for married and $400 credit for each dependent. But he recommended elimination of the individual earned income credit and asked "withholding at the source" as a means of collection of taxes on wages, salaries, corporation dividends and corporation bond interest.

Up to 10 Per Cent Deductible

He requested flexible authority to start the new system of collections whenever he deems it necessary to check inflation and at rates within his discretion up to 10 per cent. Allowance would be made for personal exemption and credit for dependents. As later explained by Paul, amounts would be broken down by payroll periods, so that the employer would know how much to deduct if the employe is paid by the week or by the month. At the end of the year the employe would compute his tax liability and file his return in the usual manner. But he would receive a credit against the tax for the amount withheld at the source. If the amount withheld exceeded his liability, he would get a refund.

Withheld collections on dividends and bond interest would be on a gross basis, but at the same rate as for wages and salaries.

The stiff new surtaxes on individual income would range all the way from 12 per cent on the first $500 of income over exemptions (compared with the present rate of 6 per cent), to 86 per cent on taxable income of five million dollars and over (present rate 77 per cent).

On the first $2000 of taxable income surtaxes would step up every $500, instead of the flat 6 per cent now imposed on the entire $2000. Thus the surtax on the first $500 would be 12 per cent, on the second $500 it would be 15 per cent, on the next, 18 per cent and on the next 20 per cent.

Tax Bill Doubled for Some

In the lower and intermediate brackets many taxpayers would find their tax bill more than doubled. A number of examples were cited by Morgenthau. A single person without dependents, with a net income before personal exemption of $3000, would pay $470 under the new law, compared with $221 under the present. A married person with two dependents and $3000 net income would pay $118 instead of $58. Rates of increase taper off after the $6000 salary bracket is passed. A $10,000 single person without dependents would pay $2720. Under present law he pays $1493. A married person with $10,000 net income and two dependents would pay $2143 instead of $1117.

In the corporate field, Morgenthau proposed a 15 per cent increase in each excess profits rate bracket for the dual purpose of revenue and "recapturing undue profits on war contracts." He said this method was preferable to specific profits limits on war contracts.

Same Corporate Normal Tax

He asked no change in the corporate normal tax, but recommended a special war surtax, imposed at the rate of 16 per cent on corporations earning less than $25,000 (instead of 6, as in present law), and 31 per cent on corporations earning over $25,000 (instead of 7 per cent). A special tax credit would be allowed when earnings dropped below income for the prewar period.

A novel "nest egg" feature was included in the Treasury's corporate tax recommendations. Whenever the receipt of an additional dollar of income would give rise to a combined excess profits tax, war surtax and normal tax of more than 80 cents, the amount above 80 cents would be set aside by the Treasury for the account of the corporation. After the war these amounts would be refunded to the corporation for the reemployment of labor or in construction of capital equipment for peacetime conversion.

Morgenthau recommended repeal of existing capital stock and declared value excess profits taxes because they involve "guesses" on future profits.

The Secretary strongly opposed enactment of a general sales tax, because it strikes "at necessaries and luxuries alike" but asked $1,340,000,000 in excise taxes. These covered a wide list of commodities which he said either need to be conserved for the war effort or are luxuries or semiluxuries in character.

These included: An increase from 1½ to 3 cents a gallon on gasoline, from $6 to $8 a barrel on beer, from $4 to $6 a gallon on liquor, a new 1-cent-a-bottle tax on soft drinks, a tax of 15 per cent of the manufacturers sales price on candy and chewing gum, nearly doubled rates on wines graduated according to alcoholic content and a 25 per cent manufacturers tax on photographic apparatus.

The cigarette tax would be raised from $3.25 per thousand to $3.50 per thousand on 10-cent brands and $4 on 15-cent brands. The present 18-cents-a-pound tax on smoking tobacco would be doubled and cigar taxes graduated upward, according to price. A tax of ½ cent would be levied on lots of 25 cigarette papers or tubes.

Higher Transportation Tax

Other excises: Increase in the tax on local telephone bills from 6 per cent to 10 per cent, 10 per cent of service charge on coin-operated telephones, graduated increases on telephone toll service, 15 per cent of charge on telegraph, cable and leased-wire messages, 10 cents a gallon on lubricating oil, and 10 per cent of the amount paid for transportation by pipeline. The 5 per cent transportation tax on individuals would be increased to 15 per cent on transportation and 20 per cent on seats and berths.

Renewal of the old fight for mandatory joint income-tax returns, rejected by the House last year, and for taxation of income from State and local securities, was asked by the Secretary, who called for "removal of all special tax privileges." In this class he placed percentage depletion allowances now granted owners of mines and oil wells. Repeal of the depletion allowance would raise 80 million dollars a year, he said.

"Hardship" Cases Cited

He recommended removal of examples of special privileges which he said are now found in present law provisions affecting capital gains, insurance company taxes and pension trusts. On the other side of the picture, he said that some taxpayers are now bearing unfair burdens. He cited a number of "hardship" cases, such as the example of a homeowner who rents his house and is taxed on the rent he receives, but is denied the right to deduct expenses incurred in producing that income. If as an individual, a man expands his plant to produce war materials, he is denied amortization benefits now allowed corporations. Morgenthau urged the committee to make every effort to correct all such "defects" in the tax law.

Under cross-examination by Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, on steps needed to combat inflation, Morgenthau recommended "complete rationing."

"The sooner we come to complete rationing, the better off we will be as far as inflation is concerned," the Secretary said. "With the exception of automobiles and tires, people are buying and hoarding every day."

It's Better to Win Than Lose; Here's What You May Pay

How the income tax changes, which Treasury Secretary Morgenthau recommended yesterday would be "felt in every American home" was illustrated by these comparative tables:

Single Person—No Dependents
Personal Exemption $750

Net income before personal exemption	Amount of tax present law	Proposal
$800	$3	$8
900	11	24
1,000	21	40
1,100	31	56
1,200	40	72
1,500	69	128
1,600	79	147
2,000	117	230
2,500	165	345
3,000	221	470
4,000	347	735
5,000	483	1,023
6,000	649	1,333
8,000	1,031	1,990
10,000	1,493	2,720
12,500	2,178	3,740
15,000	2,994	4,888
20,000	4,929	7,473
25,000	7,224	10,418
50,000	20,882	27,715
75,000	36,487	48,055
100,000	53,214	69,625
500,000	345,654	429,610
1,000,000	733,139	879,610
5,000,000	3,923,124	4,479,610

Married—No Dependents
(Personal Exemption $1,500)

$1,500	.....	.....
1,600	$6	$16
1,700	13	32
1,800	23	48
1,900	32	64
2,000	42	80
2,100	52	99
2,200	61	118
2,300	71	137
2,400	80	156
2,500	90	175
3,000	138	285
4,000	249	535
5,000	375	805
6,000	521	1,100
8,000	873	1,735
10,000	1,305	2,435
12,500	1,960	3,425
15,000	2,739	4,535
20,000	4,614	7,060
25,000	6,864	9,960
50,000	20,439	27,145
75,000	35,999	47,425
100,000	52,704	68,965
500,000	345,084	428,935
1,000,000	732,554	878,935
5,000,000	3,922,524	4,478,935

Married Person—Two Dependents
(Personal Exemption $1,500, Dependent Credit $400 Each)

2,300	.....	.....
2,400	$6	$16
2,500	12	32
2,700	29	64
3,000	58	118
4,000	154	333
5,000	271	587
6,000	397	861
8,000	717	1,472
10,000	1,117	2,143
12,500	1,728	3,089
15,000	2,475	4,167
20,000	4,287	6,629
25,000	6,480	9,472
50,000	19,967	26,537
75,000	35,479	46,753
100,000	52,160	68,261
500,000	344,476	428,215
1,000,000	731,930	878,215
5,000,000	3,921,884	4,478,215

Renewed Truck Violence Feared

COURT, from Page 1.

companied on the trip by the line owner who, armed with a high-powered rifle, acted as convoy in a passenger car.

About five years ago, said this operator of a nonunion company, it was a common experience for a driver to be stopped at bridges or tunnels leading into New York and be told that it would be impossible for the trucker to unload his merchandise unless he belonged to the union or unless union representatives were paid $9.42 the union scale for a day's work.

Refusal, he said, meant beatings at the hands of "three or four hard-boiled eggs." In some instances, he added, drivers were stabbed, their legs broken against curbings or their trucks set on fire.

This operator said he employs 20 drivers and helpers, most of whom have worked for the concern 15 years and more. He said he pays drivers $40 a week for 40 to 42 hours of operation.

If the House Judiciary Committee, as expected, conducts hearings, it will have before it legislation framed not only for the purpose of giving the Government a weapon against labor racketeers, but for the purpose of curbing work stoppages in war industries.

The Department of Justice, which directed prosecution of the case in which the Supreme Court upheld a Court of Appeals reversal of conviction under the Antiracketeering Act, considers the decision to have deprived the Government of its chief weapon against union violence in connection with inter-State truck shipments and other activities.

In a 6-to-1 decision, the Supreme Court Monday ruled, in effect, that it is no violation of the act for a labor union to force payments equal to union wages, even though members of the union do not work for the payment.

The ruling not only would affect acts of violence in the New York area, covered by the case before the court, but also similar activities in other parts of the country. Farmers, for example, trucking their own produce into a marketing area in which terminal trucking facilities are unionized, might be subjected to violence if they declined to yield to demands for payments.

"Not Intent of Congress"

The Judiciary Committee has before it two bills which, if enacted into law, would give the Government a new antiracketeering weapon, a Justice Department official said. They are measures sponsored by Representative Monroney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Representative Walter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Members of Congress generally withheld comment on the court's decision. Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, however, declared:

"When the Supreme Court speaks that is the law. But having said that, I am perfectly willing to admit that when I read of that decision, I was shocked to learn what the law was."

Representative Celler, of New York, ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said: "I am of the opinion that the Supreme Court went out of its way and flew in the face of the plain intent of Congress. If the hearings on this legislation had been carefully studied and the debates of Congress carefully followed, and if the court had not allowed its sociological ideas to intervene, the decision might have been different."

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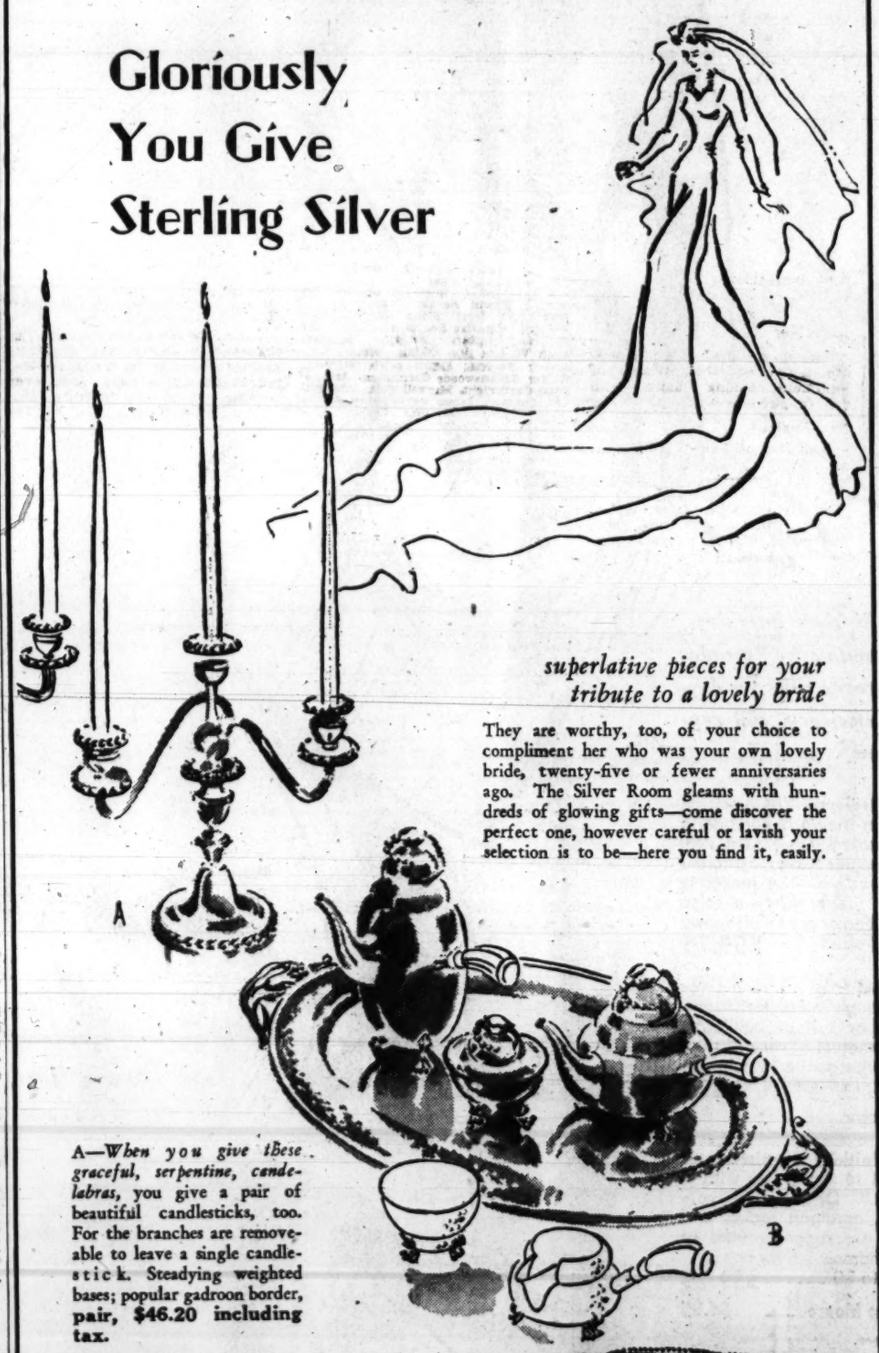

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The harmonizing tray, **$203.50 including tax.**

C—*Sterling silver serves as pedestal to a vase* of sparkling Hawkes crystal glass, handsomely hand-cut in the graceful "Iris" pattern. **$27.50 including tax.**

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CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Criticism Features Dairy Conference

Postlude

Rubinstein Well Received At Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Artur Rubinstein. Program: Classical Symphony, Op. 25 (Prokofiev), Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23. (Chaikovski), Sh h. razad, Op. 35 (Rimski-Korsakov).

Had an applause meter been installed in crowded Constitution Hall last evening, its record in duration and in decibels would have shown that the auditors had assembled primarily to hear Artur Rubinstein play the solo part in Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto. To be sure, the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy received a cordial welcome and their due meed of approbative noise, but it was upon the Polish pianist that the breakers of sound surged in tumult. He encountered the first waves at his entrance on the stage, the audience overwhelmed him at the end of the allegro movement, and at the close of the concerto he was recalled three times.

BROWN

His reading of the popular work, in which he was sensitively seconded by Mr. Ormandy, had all the elements of a pleasurable performance. His technical handling was clarity itself and he managed the dynamic contrasts with admirable control. On the interpretative side, he was, as the occasion asked, stormily dramatic or poetically languid, fiercely aggressive or romantically sentimental. Continuously vital, he played the familiar music with imagination, enlivened it with intelligence, and made it sound fresh and spontaneous.

The concert began with Prokofiev's 24-year-old Classical Symphony, which seems to be well on its way to justification of its originally ironic title. It is one of the most frequently performed modern Russian symphonies, and the public now accepts with placidity the mischievous wit that once made the work arresting by its pertness. Now that the novelty has worn off, one can observe without distraction the cleverness of the composer in conforming to the instrumentation and the formal rules of Haydn and Mozart while indulging in prankish humor.

The remaining item on the program was Rimski-Korsakov's suite of tone-pictures based on "The Thousand and One Nights." This filled to overflowing one's cup of disappointment over the fourth visit of the Philadelphians this season. Surely Mr. Ormandy could have given us something other than a piece that is dimmed into our ears weekly from one radio station or another, and dished up every now and then as a ballet.

In fact, the entire program showed an obtruseness toward the expectation of patrons who look forward to the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts as opportunities to hear musical compositions splendidly performed. The only "novelty" Mr. Ormandy brought with him was the Prokofiev work, which the National Symphony Orchestra capably presents in its repertoire.

Farmers Slighted On Milk Prices, Speakers Assert

Criticism was the rule at the opening yesterday of the Northeastern Dairy Conference meeting in the Ambassador Hotel.

Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, criticized United Mine Workers because it is organizi g dairy farmers.

C. W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, criticized the Government for refusing to give price protection to farmers while urging them to increase production prodigiously.

R. B. Corbett, president of the conference, likewise charged that the Federal Government is discriminating against the dairy producer in the matter of prices.

Commissioner John Russell Young, in an address of greeting, criticized attempts of organized dairymen supplying Washington and vicinity to obtain higher prices for their product, which would send milk up at least 1 cent a quart and boost the consumer cost of fluid cream, cottage cheese, ice cream and other dairy items.

Farm cooperatives provide the major obsatcle to organization of dairymen under the C. I. O. banner, said Benson.

"This incursion of labor organizations into agriculture cannot be passed off lightly," he asserted. "They have announced their intentions of organizing other farmers, not dairymen alone. This is a definite threat to the cooperative way of bettering the farmer's economic situation. Such a serious threat must be met promptly and effectively."

Holman warned that "May and June will see many disillusioned and disappointed farmers" as a result of what he termed inadequate payment for dairy products.

"We are willing to make sacrifices, but why should they be made needlessly?" he asked, emphasizing that agriculture, as well as industry and labor, are entitled to a fair profit. He was particularly critical of price reductions on cheese and evaporated milk instituted by the Surplus Marketing Administration, which is buying huge quantities for lend-lease export.

Corbett Protests

Corbett, who is director of the Maryland Agriculture Experimental Station at College Park, protested that "too many organizations are attempting to assume the leadership for agricultural defense work."

"Better cooperation might come from the farm groups up, than from Washington down," he declared.

He told the more than 200 delegates from 12 New England and Middle Atlantic States that "it is now national policy that rates of wages shall go uncontrolled while agricultural prices shall be kept around parity."

"With labor free from control and rates of wage not at 100 per cent parity but as something like 175 per cent of parity, why is agriculture criticized for attempting to get recognition of this situation? Certainly no one can believe that it is to the national interest to keep agriculture in disparity with other parts of our economic life."

Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine was speaker at a banquet last night. The meetings will be concluded today at the Ambassador Hotel.

Phone Company To Learn Effect Of WPB Order

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced yesterday it will start a study at once to determine the effect on Washington telephone service of the order issued yesterday by the War Production Board limiting the use of telephone equipment.

The order, "effective immediately," stops further installation of dial telephone exchanges and extension phones in private home unless such work is "essential for public health and safety."

Party lines were ordered installed wherever such lines would conserve scarce materials, and wall and desk phones cannot be replaced with hand sets unless the instruments in use are beyond repair, according to the War Production Board order.

Agreement Reached On Trading Diplomats

Buenos Aires, March 3 (U.P.).—Agreement in principle on the exchange of diplomats of American nations at war with the Axis powers for the diplomats of Germany, Italy and Japan has been reached, according to an announcement tonight by Dr. Roberto Gache, subsecretary of the Argentine ministry of foreign affairs.

The exchange of diplomats with Japan would occur at Lourenco Marquez, Mozambique, Portuguese possession on the east coast of Africa. The exchange of Americans for Germans and Italians would occur at Lisbon.

Pupils 'Keep 'Em Flyin"

Post Staff Photo

SCHOOL'S DEFENSE STAMP BOOTH—A defense stamp booth, registered with the Treasury Department, has been set up by fifth grade students at the Payne Elementary Schol, Fifteenth and C Streets Southeast. Yesterday $60.20 in defense stamps were sold in one hour. Gerald Pitts and Lille Guy are in the booth. The young buyers are (from left) Inez Marie Perry, Myrna Schoop, Wanda Robeson and Elaine Winston

The Gallup Poll

New England Votes for Total Mobilization; Indicates Readiness to Sacrifice for War

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Is public opinion ahead of Congress at this stage of the war? Are the American people ready to make greater sacrifices than anyone has yet asked them to make? The following report by the Gallup Poll, fourth in a series of eight, shows how far the people of one large section are ready to go in pushing the war effort.

Princeton, N. J., March 3.—President Roosevelt in his fireside chat last week requested the American people to be prepared to "give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so." Evidence that the people of the six New England States are ready to make sacrifices and accept changes far beyond the wildest dreams of the Nation's political leaders is revealed in the results of a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute is conducting a Nation-wide poll on the issue of total mobilization of the country's men and women for war work, reporting the vote in each section as the returns come in.

Results from England, now complete indicate that substantial majority of voters in the area are willing to give the Government the right to tell every man and woman in the country exactly what they must do as their part in the war effort—the power, in other words, to conscript anybody at any time in a total mobilization program for the home front.

Box Score on Total Mobilization

Following are the results to date in the Gallup Poll of the Nation on the issue of total mobilization:

	For	Against	Undecided
Phila.	67%	29%	4%
N. Y. State	60	33	7
Mass.	53	30	7
All New Eng.	57	36	7

The survey first ascertained public reaction to the idea of requiring all men and women over 18 who are not already in military service to register with the Government for some kind of civilian defense or war work. New England votes for such a registration by the overwhelming majority of 80 per cent.

Then the survey asked all voters the following question:

"After finding out what each person can do, should the Government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it?" (Total Mobilization).

The vote in New England follows:

New England

Yes	57%
No	36
Undecided	7

Excluding the small group who are undecided, the division of sentiment among those with definite opinions would be:

New England

Vote of those with opinion:

Yes	61%
No	39

An earlier report on Massachusetts, published Saturday, showed that the Bay State, the largest in the New England area, votes for total mobilization by 53 per cent, with 39 per cent opposed and 8 per cent undecided.

Other reports have shown the City of Philadelphia and the State of New York voting for total mobilization by majorities of approximately 2 to 1.

The survey likewise indicates that the civilian population of New England would be willing, collectively, to devote an enormous number of man-hours doing defense work without pay of any kind.

This is revealed in the answers to the survey question:

"What is the greatest number of hours a week you would be willing to spend doing defense work without pay?"

The estimated aggregate total follows:

Estimated total for New England—39 million hours per week.

A final question in the survey reveals that among all employed persons polled throughout New England who are not already working in defense factories, 51 per cent would be willing to change their present jobs for jobs in war factories, while 46 per cent would not, and the rest are undecided.

FRIDAY—How the Middle Atlantic States vote on total mobilization.

Board Names 245 Navy Men For Promotion

Temporary promotion of 245 retired naval officers was recommended yesterday by a selection board, 71 from commander to captain and 174 from lieutenant to lieutenant commander.

The advancements will be effective when the Bureau of Navigation completes computation of dates of commissions. All of the officers have been recalled to active duty.

Commanders to become captains include the following Washingtonians: Robert K. Awtrey, Leslie E. Bratton, Hartwell Clarence Davis, Simon Peter Fullinwider, James B. Glennon, James Leslie King, Robert Alfred Lavender, Hugh Victor McCabe, Scott Bartlett Macfarlane, Robert Rudolph Paunack, Leon B. Scott, Terry Brewster Thompson and Raleigh Corwin Williams.

Also on the list for promotion to captain are Eddie James Estess, of Snow Hill, Md.; Frederick V. McNair, jr., Annapolis, Md.; James Boyd Rutter, Bethesda, Md.; Henry Gilbert Shonerd, McLean, Va., and Charles Churchill Slayton, Annapolis.

Washingtonians slated for promotion to lieutenant commander are Farrington Leeds Barr, Warner Williamson Bayley, Emanuel Chester Beck, Warner Kingsbury Bigger, Roger Brooks, Harry St. John Butler, Gyle Dean Conrad, Olaf John Gullickson, John Neil Kelty, Guy Morton Neely, Lucius Keene Scott, Thomas Southall, Paul Raymond Sterling and William T. Woodard.

Also on this list are Fred Benjamin Avery, Arlington, Va.; Richard McFall Boaz, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry Hurtt Derringer, Chestertown, Md.; John Marshall Eggleston, London Bridge, Va.; William Wallace Fife, Annapolis, Md.; Edward Frances Gallagher, Woodacres, Md.; Roy de Saussure Horn, Annapolis, Delwyn Hyatt, Annapolis; Francis William Laurent, Arlington, Va.; Arthur Duncan Marks, Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul Miller, Annapolis; Kent Houghton Power, Arnold, Md.; Alfred Emil Raue, Annapolis; Lester Roland Reiter, Annapolis; Thomas Calvin Ritchie, West Falls Church, Va.; Herbert Carl Rust, Annapolis; Thomas C. Scaffe, Annapolis, and William A. P. Thompson, Chevy Chase, Md.

Others recommended for promotion to captain are:

John M. Ashley, Alfred W. Atkins, Ernest J. Blankenship, Isaac C. Bogart, Hugh M. Branham, Ernest W. Broadbent, Stuart S. Brown, Wilbur J. Carver, Lewis B. Causey, Marshall Collins, Franklin P. Conger, Arle Alverdo Corwin, John Findley Donelson, Delaven Bloodgood Downer, Arthur Samuel Dysart, Jay Knight Esler, John Hordce Everson, Howard Adams Flanigan, Vernon Francis Grant, Robert Pollok Guller, jr., Kinchen Leonard Hill, John Columbus Hilliard.

James P. Conover, jr., Granville Benjamin Hoey, Charles Milford James, Chester Charles Jersey, Henry Rupert Keller, Rufus King, Selah Montross LaBounty, Walter Frederick Lafrenz, George Hays Laird, Dallas Charles Laizure, Howard M. Lammers, Hugh Pope LeClair, Frank Loftin, Jabez Stubbs Lowell, Chauncey Armlyn Lucas, James Campbell Monfort, Joseph Augustus Murphy, Percy Wilfred Northcroft, James Perdue Olding, Frank Davis Pryor, Paul Hildreth Rice, James Almond Saunders, John Martin Schelling, David Alexander Scott, Arthur Wesley Sears, Henry Thomas Settle, Edmund W. Strother, James Coe Van de Carr, Clyde Gray West, Homer Chapin Wick.

Others recommended for promotion to lieutenant commander are:

Harley Everet Barrows, Charles Bell, William Edwin Benson, Joseph Wendsor Birk, Max Irvin Black, George Joseph Blessing, Almerian Robinson Boileau, Oscar Borgeson, Robert Wedekind Boughter, Allen Vincent Bres, Arthur Brown, Julius Archer Burgess, Henry Lewis Burmann, Walter Spottiswoode Carrington, Amariah Basil Cartwright, Maxwell Cole, John Stillwell Conover, James Henry Conyne, Fleet Wood Corwin, Jennings Courts, Floyd Stewart Crosley, James Russell Dancy, Joseph Bartholemae Danhoff, Edward Danielson, John Davis, Harold Fletcher Dearth, William DePries, Glenn Francis DeGrave, Joseph Stover Donnell, William Lockridge Drybread, John Callahan Eakens, Alexander Smith Edward, Edward Garfield Evans, Milton Duncan Fairchild, David Tweed Ferrier, Daniel Adams Frost, Kinloch Nelson Gardner.

Harry Frederick Gray, Harry Cleveland Garrison, Thomas Ackley Gaylord, Harry Donald Goldy, Walter Max Graesser, Alexander Johnston Gray, jr., Dallas Grover, jr., Emmette Forest Gumm, Ludwig William Gumz, Paul Godfrey Haas, Benjamin Lewis Hailey, Earle Victor Hand, William Aree Hardy, Frank Irwin Hart, John Abrahus Hayes, William Slaughter Hays, George Carl Hern, Leonidas Edwin Hill, jr., Walter Freeman Hinckley, Wilfred Jay Holmes, Peter Francis Hunt, Lowden Jessup, jr., William Kirkpatrick Johnstone, Stanley Augustus Jones, Wiley Benjamin Jones, Anthony Kennedy, jr., John Francis Kennedy, Scott Grisell Lamb, Harry Jay Lang, William John McCafferty, Elmer "J" McCluen, Robert Paul McDonald, John Rose McKean, Clyde Hall McLellon, Donald James MacCalman, Harold Frederick MacHugh, Frederick Charles Marzgraff, jr., John Arthur Marsh, Leonidas Metellus Matthews, Thomas Louis Mayo, William John Medusky, John Gerald Mercer.

Daniel Francis Mulvihill, James Daniel Murray, jr., George Charles Neilsen, George Paille, George Edwin Palmer, Laurie Charles Parfitt, Andrew Mack Parks, John Hurston Parrott, Harold Charles Patton, John Adams Pennington, Everett Edwards Peltee, William Edwin Phillips, John Francis Piotrowski, Kendall Preston, Bennett McCreary Proctor, Walter Pitman Ramsey, jr., Frank Vernon Rigler, James Lawrence Robertson, James T. Roach, Amos Barstow Root, Howard Clark Rule, jr., Maxwell B. Seben, Donald J. Sass, Frank Schlapp, George Schneider, Ralph Allen Scott, Harold Martin Shanahan, Thomas Gregory Shanahan, Benjamin John Shinn, Walter M. Shipley, Marshall Lawrence Smith, William Reginald Spear, Francis Bowie Stoddert, Henry Walter Stratton, Roy Biggs Stratton, Claude Francis Sullivan, Charles Swanberg, Philip Henry Taft, Harold Lamont Tallman, Emanuel Taylor.

Hugh McGuire Taylor, William C. Thomas, Carlisle Harry Thompson, George Henry Toepfer, George Eberman Twining, Glenn Orlando Twiss, John Cood Taylor, Maurice Van Cleave, Charles Waters, Morris James Westfall, Everest Alvis Whited, Charles Augustus Whiteford, George Martin Whitson, jr., Herbert Stanley Woodman, James Albert Woodruff, jr., Arthur Wrightson, Parke George Young, Ralph Theodore Zinn.

She's the Bride Of Artie Shaw

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELIZABETH KERN, daughter of Songwriter Jerome Kern, and Artie Shaw, orchestra leader, were married yesterday in Yuma, Ariz. It was the second marriage for Shaw, who was divorced from Actress Lana Turner in September, 1940. The bride gave her age as 23; Shaw said he was 31

Tank Plant Starts Mass Production

A new Midwestern plant has come into mass production of M-4 medium tanks, the War Production Board disclosed yesterday. It withheld the name and location of the plant.

The M-4, which will supersede the familiar M-3, is cast and welded instead of riveted construction, for greater strength and safety; it has a lower silhouette, and carries its major weapon, a 75-mm. cannon, mounted in the revolving turret instead of the hull.

Production Director William H. Harrison said the M-4 was "forerunner of thousands of similar design that will be built this year" as part of the 45,000-tank goal set for 1942 by President Roosevelt.

Other plants now making M-3's shortly will convert to M-4's, Harrison said, some of them making both models simultaneously and others preparing to start the first M-4 through the assembly line as the last of the old models rolls off. As new tank arsenals are completed they will start with M-4's.

The Army has announced changed emphasis in its armored divisions, exactly reversing the previous 2-to-1 preponderance of light tanks over mediums which now prevails. This will increase enormously the fire power of each division.

Harrison said dates originally set for delivery of the first tank from new plants had been advanced considerably to meet Mr. Roosevelt's requirements, and that "several more tank plants will be in mass production in the near future."

Additional plants are being made ready to build light tanks, also, Harrison said. He added that "plans currently call for several new types of light tanks," but did not amplify this comment.

Quiz Contest For Lost Cash

The person who can "name to the penny" the amount of money found by two school boys in an alley Monday will get the cash and "all others need not apply," Police Property Clerk Lawrence Beall declared yesterday.

William and Tommy Wohlgemuth 6 and 7 respectively, picked up the money in an alley behind the 4600 block Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, while walking toward St. Ann's Catholic School.

The money will be turned over to the rightful owner, if he or she can be determined, Beall asserted, and will be returned to the boys if not claimed.

Sir Arthur Longmore Quits British Air Post

London, March 3 (AP).—The air ministry announced today the retirement March 1 of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, inspector general of the Royal Air Force.

It said the 57-year-old officer retired at his own request "in order to accelerate promotion of younger officers." His aviation career began in 1911.

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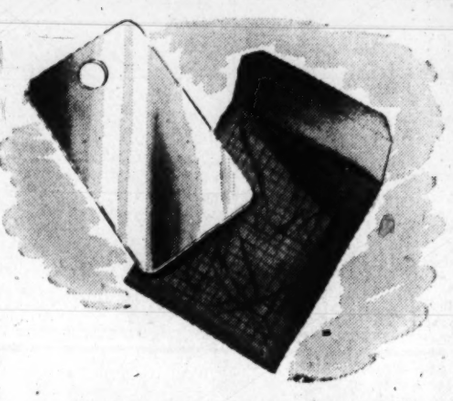

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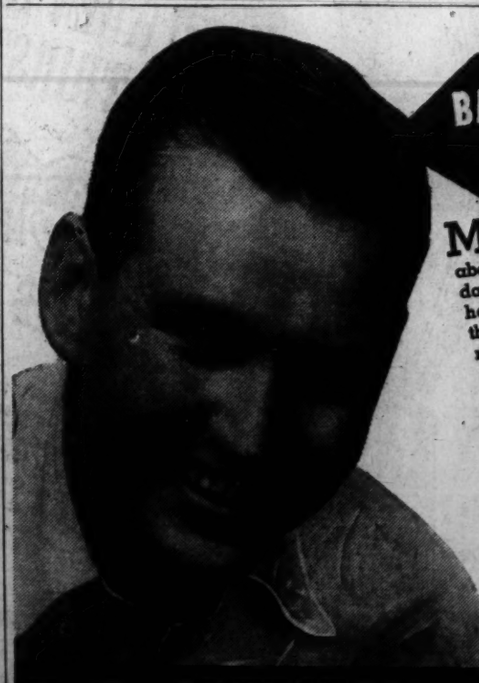
Start buying United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps immediately. Back down the aggressors with your dollars. Bonds are on sale at banks and post offices. They cost as little as $18.75. Put your dimes in Defense Stamps and they, too, will go to work.

America needs your money for a very important reason —to safeguard *your country, your life.*

YOU GIRLS! 13 to 25 Who Suffer DYSMENORRHEA Which Makes You Tired, Nervous—

If at such times pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, cranky, nervous—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made *especially for women!*

Pinkham's Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also helps soothe nervousness of such days when due to this cause. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women helped! Follow label directions.



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West Coast Area to Be Freed of Enemy Aliens

Entire Section To Be Cleared By Army

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, March 3.—Evacuation of enemy aliens and American-born Japanese from all the coastal area and much of the fertile inland valleys of the Pacific Coast was promised today in a sweeping Army order setting up new prohibited and restricted areas.

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, marked off half of the States of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona as Military Area 1, from which enemy aliens will be excluded. He hinted this exodus would start soon.

Japanese, including those of American birth, will be moved first. Later Germans and Italians will be ordered out in a continuing evacuation probably lasting four months and affecting perhaps 200,000 people.

The forbidden area "is particularly subject to attack, to attempted invasion," the general said, and "is subject to espionage and acts of sabotage."

Gen. DeWitt's proclamation No. 1 established a prohibited zone (A-1) and a restricted zone (B) within Military Area 1, and declared all of the rest of the four States constituted Military Area 2. Ninety-seven small forbidden zones were created within Zone B and Military Area 2.

Zone A-1, from which all enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans are to be evacuated, incorporates a strip running down the coastline from the Canadian to the Mexican border and along southern Arizona. This zone, from 30 to 125 miles deep, includes all of the major military encampments, naval establishments, aircraft factories, shipyards and other defense cities. In it, too, are all of the coast's biggest cities—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, San Diego, Oakland and Tacoma.

Back from his forbidden area lies Zone B, together comprising a border from 95 to 250 miles deep along the western and southern edge of the country. All aliens will be excluded from this area except certain exemptions of individuals or classes, which would be established in subsequent proclamations.

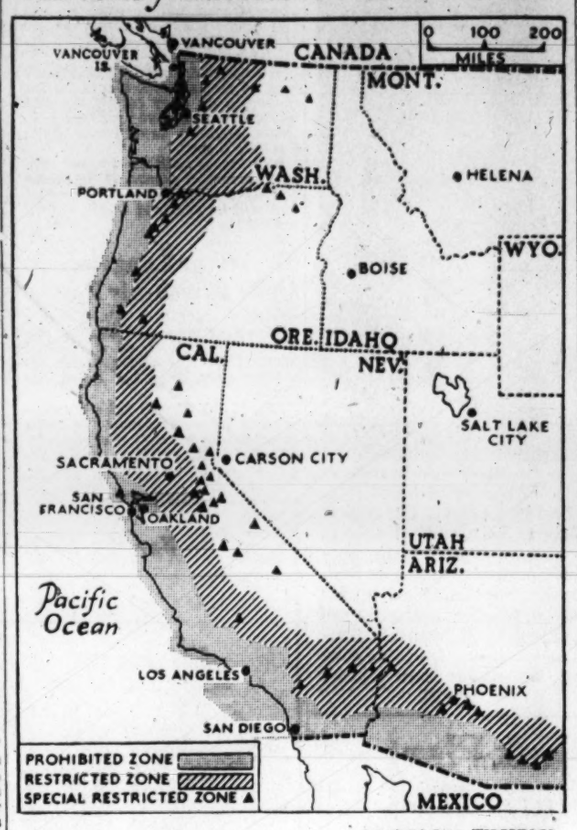
Within the combined zones lie virtually all of the Far West's great stands of virgin timber and the richest part of agricultural land.

Flares, Rockets Seized

Santa Cruz, Calif., March 3 (AP).—Sixty-nine cases of flares, skyrockets and other fireworks were seized in an FBI raid on a Japanese home today.

FBI agents and Sheriff E. R. Devitt arrested George Nakamura, a Japanese alien as the owner of the fireworks which could have been used for signalling from his home on Monterey Bay.

Enemy Aliens Ordered Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EXCLUSION AREA—This is Military Area No. 1, wherein (dotted area) enemy aliens and all Japanese will be prohibited from residing. Lined area indicates where some may live with restrictions to be stipulated by the Army. Black markers are special restricted areas about armories, reservoirs and power stations from which they will be excluded

U. S. to Help Brazil Develop Vital Materiel

By Jack B. Beardwood
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States, the manufacturing arsenal of democracy, and Brazil, the world's largest storehouse of strategic materials, signed yesterday a multi-million dollar series of agreements designed to develop the tremendous resources of the South American country for the use of the United Nations.

Simultaneously, and as a new enemy submarine attack was reported in the Caribbean, the United States expanded its lend-lease aid to Brazil so it can strengthen its defenses.

The agreements were the first outgrowth of pledges by the American Republics that they would mobilize their economic resources for the fight against the Axis. The agreements provided for:

A credit of 100 million dollars so Brazil can develop her natural resources, including such war vital materials as iron, rubber, magnesite and bauxite.

Establishment of a five million dollar rubber reserve company to develop raw rubber production in the Amazon Valley and adjacent regions.

Rehabilitation of the 365-mile long Victoria-Minas railway; opening up of iron mines in the Itabira region, where some of the richest iron ore deposits in the world are located, and improvement of ore-loading facilities at the port of Victoria. The Export-Import Bank agreed to lend Brazil up to 14 million dollars for this project.

Expanded lend-lease aid to Brazil, which signed a 100-million-dollar lend-lease agreement last fall. Amount of the additional loan was not disclosed.

Acting Secretary of State Welles, with Brazilian Finance Minister Arthur De Souza Costa and Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins signed all the agreements but that involving the Export-Import Bank, Welles termed the agreements "one of the concrete answers of Brazil and the United States to Hitlerism and the other declared enemies of the Americas, of Christian civilization and mankind itself."

British Ambassador Lord Halifax was one of the signers of the iron ore development agreement. The loan will be paid out of iron ore sales made to the Metal Reserve Co. and the British government.

The Brazilian finance minister, heading a mission that had been here a month negotiating the agreements, disclosed his government probably would establish a new government organization to develop the nation's strategic materials. The United States will provide technical assistance.

Welles said the five million dollars for rubber development would be expended primarily for the gathering of wild rubber. He added that part of the 100 million dollars might be spent for establishment of a "long-range" rubber production program. President Roosevelt has estimated between 60,000 and 70,000 tons of wild rubber can be harvested annually.

Official Secret Bill Rejected By Senate Unit

By Samuel W. Bell
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The "official secrets" bill, so-called, recently submitted to Congress by Attorney General Francis Biddle and designed to impose a censorship on the publication of any Federal document which might be certified as "confidential," was rejected yesterday by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

At the conclusion of a hearing, at which the committee was told that the number of things classified as "secrets" should be kept at the "irreducible minimum" lest the means defeat the ends sought, Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican), of Vermont, announced that the hearings have been recessed indefinitely. The subcommittee, he added, would proceed to deal with the question from "a new approach," and the Attorney General and others will be asked to draft "an entirely different bill."

In the course of yesterday's hearing Senator Austin read a letter from Frank B. Jewett, president of the Bell Laboratories and vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., who, as president of the National Academy of Sciences, has had wide experience with the existing "rules and regulations" of the Army and Navy. The letter covered the work of the academy and the national defense research committee, of which he also is member.

"Almost every man charged with authority and provided with a series of rubber stamps," he said, "will always play safe and assign a higher order of privacy than the facts justify. If the penalties are further increased this tendency will be accentuated."

Raymond B. Howard, speaking for editors and publishers in the National Editorial Association, wrote the subcommmittee that the proposed legislation "will seriously hamper normal operations of news gathering."

Howard, saying he spoke for "several thousand publishers and editors located largely in smaller cities and towns," contended that most abuses listed by Biddle could be met under existing laws. He said the proposed bill would be "arming Government agencies with a blunderbus when actually a rifle may be needed."

Kenneth G Crawford, chairman of the censorship committee of the Washington Newspaper Guild and Washington bureau manager of P. M., said the legislation, if enacted, would empower a bureaucrat to "stamp" as "confidential" documents relating to a scandal in his department, thus preventing publicity about the scandal under the penalty provisions of the proposed law.

Through the present censorship plan, whereby doubtful stories are cleared with the office of censorship and every editor is alert to prevent the printing of confidential information, he maintained "leaks" are being avoided. Should one develop and a paper wilfully print a damaging story, it could be prosecuted under existing sedition laws, he told the committee.

Army Plans New Steps for Officer Supply

The War Department disclosed plans yesterday to provide for the approximately 400,000 officers required for the 3,600,000-man force now being built and the even larger number of troops leaders needed for the larger Army contemplated later.

Following up the program announced Sunday whereby men with dependents can volunteer for induction to seek commissions and be released if they fail to qualify, the Army announced two other officer-procurement moves.

In order to assure an adequate supply of doctors for military service in future years, it was announced that first and second year male students at approved medical schools, and men who have been accepted by such institutions for matriculation may be appointed second lieutenants in the Medical Administration Corps Reserve.

Must Complete Studies

They will not be called into active service, it was said, until they have completed their medical studies and internships and have qualified for appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps. Previously only juniors and seniors at medical schools were eligible for such appointments, which, of course, removed them from call in the draft.

The other step was the approval of plans for grooming likely enlisted men in replacement training centers so that they qualify for appointment to Officer Candidate Schools.

Men who show promise of making good officer material will be given special studies, it was said. For example, such men in artillery training camps will be taught mathematics and given additional gunnery instruction.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, notified local boards to accept applications from Class 3a registrants who seek induction into the Army for appointment to officer training courses.

The plan was put into effect to permit men with dependents to enter the Army but cannot because of possible hardship to their families. Those qualifying would be appointed second lieutenants.

National Selective Service headquarters also announced yesterday that under the new induction procedure whereby registrants are taken into the Army immediately after passing the physical examination given by Army doctors, furloughs may be granted so that men can adjust their civilian affairs.

Previously, registrants were given time for making such adjustments after passing their physical examination by action of local draft boards and not inducted until then. Under the new procedure registrants will be taken into the Army and then given furloughs, if necessary, by the Army.

U. S. Bar Group Urges Army Draft Strikers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 3.—The American Bar Association's House of Delegates has approved a work or fight program for dealing with strikes in defense industries.

A recommendation of the A. B. A. committee on Labor, Employment and Social Security, approved yesterday by the House, proposed enactment for the emergency of legislation which would provide for immediate drafting "of any striking worker who is subject to military or naval service, has received deferment because of his employment in an essential war-time industry, and thereafter strikes or absents himself from work, or takes part in a slow-down or sit-down because of any labor dispute."

The committee also recommended that workers not subject to the Selective Service Act who refrain from work because of a labor dispute be termed "undesirable persons" and barred by law, for a period of time, from working in any plant engaged in fulfilling a Government contract.

Another recommendation favored enactment of the Reed bill, limited to the war period, to increase the standard work week to 48 hours, with time and a half for overtime.

The program also supported legislation to prevent further general substantial wage increases, especially in the higher bracket wage groups "except where the actual need therefor is determined by fact-findings by an independent, impartial and competent agency of the Government."

Paris' Industrial Areas Bombed Heavily by R. A. F.

Vichy (Wednesday), March 4 (INS). The R. A. F. carried out heavy raids on Paris area last night, dropping bombs on the industrial suburbs of Neuilly, Bologne and Billancourt in a two-hour attack, according to reports reaching here early today.

Airdromes were attacked and there were civilian casualities, it was announced.

(Observers on the southeast English coast reported "swarms of R. A. F. formations" crossed the Channel last night in the direction of Calais. Heavy explosions were heard on the French coast, and one of the heaviest barrages of the war followed.)

The attack on the Island of Billancourt in the Seine was apparently directed at the huge Renault works, now converted by the Germans to the manufacture of armament. It was the first raid on the Paris region in many months.

Harr, Coal Counsel, Set to Enter Pa. Primary

Luther Harr, consumers' counsel of the Bituminous Coal Division, announced yesterday he would run for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, thereby making virtually certain a wide-open primary battle.

Two other major candidates already had entered the field, but efforts were still being made by some party leaders to effect a compromise ticket and avoid a repetition of the suicidal 1938 fight.

The other candidates are F. Clair Ross, State auditor general, whose spokesmen say he has the support of a majority of the State committee, and Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, backed by Senator Guffey.

Harr is a former city treasurer of Philadelphia and was secretary of banking in the cabinet of former Gov. George H. Earle. The announcement of his candidacy said he was "appealing from the bosses directly to the people."

WPB Taking Over Control Of Gas Masks

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited the manufacture or sale of any gas masks and antigas devices for protection against enemy attack unless the masks and devices are actually on order by Governmental agencies and are built to Army Chemical Warfare Service specifications.

The order also seeks to effect the most complete standardization possible. A WPB official explained that continued production of gas masks for civilian purposes, made according to specifications which have not been approved by CWS, is likely to cause a drain on and improper use of scarce materials. The only masks which have proved effective against all known war gases, he says, are those manufactured according to CWS specifications, established after years of research on the subject.

Masks manufactured for fire fighting, mining, industrial, scientific and similar nonmilitary purposes are not effected by the order provided they are advertised and sold for such purposes.

The Office of Civilian Defense recently was granted 29 million dollars with which to create facilities for producing gas masks and make a start toward building a stock pile which ultimately is intended to be sufficient for a large part of the 55 million civilians in Army-designated "target areas."

The WPB restrictive order was said to be intended to halt a "fast growing sale of unapproved gas masks to the civilian population."

Sen. Norris in Naval Hospital for Checkup

Senator George Norris, 80-year-old Nebraska Independent, is in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., it was reported. Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said it was for a "periodic checkup," and the veteran legislator would be out in a week or so.

Seasick Landlubbers Bag German Plane

London, March 3 (U.P.).—With a Texas-born Liverpool cotton broker as commander and nothing but "landlubbers" in the crew, a new British minesweeper shot down a German plane the first day it left the Scottish shipyard where it was built, the admiralty announced today.

Most of the men were seasick when they spotted the plane and gave it two bursts. It crashed ashore. The commander, Lieut. J. A. Ludlow, 38, was born in Texas of British parents.

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Andrew Jackson Had The RIGHT WORD At The RIGHT TIME

WHEN Andrew Jackson was president, and a state threatened to nullify national tariff laws within its borders, Jackson said "the right word at the right time"—simply this: "The Federal Union: it must be preserved!" For a perfect union of quality and flavor in beer or ale "the right word is Senate."

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WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY
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Its union of special grains, malt, and hops is what gives Senate Beer the largest sale in Washington. The same extra aging and the same extra small bubble carbonation gives the extra tang to Senate Ale, too. When your mouth is hot and your tongue tastes flat, it's the right time for the right word—say Senate!

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Walkout Threatens New War Building

Hearing to Determine Prevailing Wage Rate Ends in Dispute

A threat to stop work on the War Department Building in Arlington on Friday and bring "thousands" of union members down to the Department of Labor to testify wound up a tense seven-hour session of a hearing on metropolitan Washington building-trade wages at 5:45 p. m. yesterday.

The threat was made by C. F. Preller, president of the A. F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Council, after angry exchanges with Ben Grodsky, Department of Labor referee, and James Wilkes, attorney for the Washington Home Builders Association, on what evidence was admissible.

A surprise turnout of almost 300 persons appeared for the hearing, forcing it to be moved from a small hearing room to the huge inter-departmental auditorium.

Prevailing Rate Sought

The hearing was called by the Department of Labor under the Davis-Bacon Act to determine the "prevailing" rate of pay locally on defense housing projects, in anticipation of demand for such findings when the proposed appropriation of 70 million dollars for that purpose clears Congress.

Union representatives contended that the full scale paid by the Government on recent defense housing projects was "prevailing" and hence should be approved for the new projects. Wilkes endeavored to present testimony that considerably lower wages were paid by private builders.

In the background was the fear of these private builders whom the unionists termed "speculative operators" that approval of full-scale rates for these huge new building operations would deprive them of lower-cost labor and thus force them to stop operating, leaving the housing field clear to the Government.

Lusk Testifies

Chief witness for the home builders was Rufus S. Lusk, real estate statistician, who presented tables listing prevailing wages paid by private builders of Washington houses, flats, and apartments.

Lusk's scales were generally 40 to 50 per cent below the full union scale paid on Government construction and included rates paid non-union workers and members of unions which do no work for the Government.

John Locher, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Preller; Frank Howard, carpenters' business agent, and other union leaders, bitterly challenged Lusk's figures and supporting statements made by builders and subcontractors asked to testify by Wilkes.

Crux of the controversy was which of the many differing wage scales presented in the hearing was actually "prevailing." In marshaling evidence, both sides endeavored to show that a large proportion of metropolitan area construction operated under the wage scales they were advancing.

More Time Sought

Both sides stated that they did not have enough time to present all facts and asked leave to submit additional statements. When an effort was made by Wilkes to have the scope of these additional statements limited, an argument began which ended only when Grodsky adjourned the meeting until 10 a. m. Friday. The argument became so involved that the official reporter was compelled to stop taking testimony on a shorthand machine.

Wilkes asked that scales on apartment buildings be considered as evidence. The union leaders then demanded that they be permitted to supplement their reports on defense housing with figures on hotels, barracks and Government office buildings which are generally built under a full union scale.

Grodsky then announced that he was calling the next hearing for Friday in Room 3229, rather than in the auditorium.

Work May Stop

"You had better get the auditorium," Preller advised. "We will have enough people down to fill it. It looks like we will have to stop work on the new War Department building by taking the boys off the job to bring them down here in their own interest."

Others who testified included R. S. Marshall, jr., executive director of the Alexandria Housing Authority; Warren C. Dyson, plastering contractor; John J. Grolig, bricklaying subcontractor; Horace O. Kirby, business agent of Plasterers Union Local 841; Anthony Izzo, bricklaying contractor; Paul E. Stone, builder; Monroe Warren, builder.

Many Training

More Skilled Men Needed For Defense

Importance of the defense training program in view of the great number of additional workers to be needed in defense industries is emphasized in the annual report of John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

After stating that in 16 selected defense industries there was an increase of 47.6 per cent employment in June, 1941, over a year previously, the report says:

"Minimum estimates of additional employment by April, 1942, show that 324,000 will be required in shipbuilding, 408,000 in aircraft and 292,000 in machine tool and ordnance industries."

Skilled Workers Needed

Extent of the training job is indicated in the report's statement that although under normal circumstances industries operate with from 20 to 25 per cent highly skilled labor and about an equal amount of semiskilled, defense industry requires 37.5 highly skilled and 37.5 semiskilled labor.

"The first and most pressing problem," says the report, "has been a shortage of qualified workers in the higher brackets of skill. Machinists, tool makers, die makers, ship loftsmen and pattern makers are among those of whom a high order of skill is required.

"It has been estimated that in the year ending April, 1942, selected defense industries will require more than half a million workers in the skilled categories."

Major source of training to alleviate the shortage of skilled workers, states the report, has been supplementary instruction—"given during out-of-work hours." A major source of semiskilled workers in defense industries, it says, is the preemployment courses, to fit the trainee for immediate employment.

Million and Half Enroll

Between July, 1940, and June 30, 1941, more than a million and a half persons enrolled in the vocational defense-training program—a Federal, State and local community partnership project, says the report.

Other defense-related activities of the Office of Education included issuance of publications for teachers to plan courses and activities in alignment with defense needs. Subjects included "What the Schools Can Do," "How Libraries May Serve," "Hemisphere Solidarity" and "Living Democracy in Secondary Schools."

Growth of the Federally aided program of vocational education is reported. Enrollments in vocational schools and classes totaled 2,290,000 during the past year. Five hundred new vocational agriculture departments were organized.

'Victory Suit' To Eliminate Trouser Cuffs

By the Associated Press

American men are going to be tailored to the times in "Victory Suits."

No longer will the well-dressed man have cuffs to keep his trousers from whipping about his ankles. Neither will he have comfortable pleats, sporty patch pockets, nor a vest with his double-breasted suit.

These are out for the duration, effective for manufacturers as of March 30, the War Production Board announced yesterday. At the same time, the board said it had been promised the wholehearted cooperation of the clothing industry in fitting out American men in view of war needs.

The order, issued to conserve upwards of 40 million pounds of wool, hits the white tie-and-tails trade especially hard. The full dress coat, the cutaway and the double-breasted tuxedo won't be manufactured after the deadline, leaving only the single-breasted tuxedo for night-clubbing purposes.

Board officials said every branch of the clothing industry, from fabric makers to clothing retailers, had given guarantees that all provisions of the order would be observed. This included, they said, spokesmen for merchant tailors and tailors-to-the trade, for whom the manufacturing restrictions do not apply until May 30, in order to let them use up woolens already cut.

The order covers boys' as well as men's suits, and the total savings are expected to permit the manufacture of 26 per cent more suits in 1942 than othewise would be possible, and 10 per cent more overcoats.

"This program will get the country through 1942 without any clothing difficulties," a WPB spokesman said.

Suit coats will be three-quarters of an inch shorter, a return to the mode of a few years ago. Fancy back coats were ruled out, eliminating pleats, vents, belts, and bellows. The width of trousers at knee and bottom is restricted to 22 and 18½ inches, respectively, which are the present normal measurements. Suits will have only one pair of trousers.

"Continuous" (overlapping) waistbands on trousers were prohibited, along with woolen trouser belts.

Both single and double-breasted overcoats will be 2 to 4 inches shorter than at present. This, WPB said, "continues the style trend already under way." The "sweep" (width at the bottom) of overcoats also is curtailed slightly.

D. C. Woman Dies As Car Leaps Embankment

Mrs. Lois Sudwarth, 28, of the 200 block of O Street Southwest, was killed last night when the car she was driving plunged over an embankment near Woodbridge, Va., on Route 1, police reported.

Mrs. Sudwarth was pronounced dead on arrival at the Alexandria Hospital, where she was brought by one of Hall's ambulances from Occoquan, Va.

John G. Council, 35, of Alexandria, a passenger in the car, escaped with minor injuries and was discharged after treatment at the Alexandria Hospital.

Three persons suffered minor injuries yesterday when the "midget" automobile in which they were riding burst into flames after colliding with another machine on the George Washington Memorial Parkway about 200 yards from Arlington Memorial Bridge.

William I. Wheeley, 50, of 2428 Fourteenth Street Northwest, driver of the small car; Lorin Hayden, 34, of 1836 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and Harry Snook, 46, of 1440 R Street Northwest, were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises. Police said the driver of the other machine was Robert D. Lunsford, 18, of East Falls Church.

Lake Worth, Fla.

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Paying the Price of Fame

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STAR BECOMES A BUSY SECRETARY—Joan Fontaine yesterday was one of Hollywood's busiest secretaries. She was trying to catch up with the mail congratulating her on receiving an "Oscar" award from the Motion Picture Academy. The star had her typewriter set up in a dressing room and typed away, with intermittent grabs for a snack. All this and work on a new picture, too. It's to be called "The Constant Nymph"

Panic to War

Roosevelt Begins Tenth Year Today

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Nine years ago today, on March 4, 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt took the oath of office as thirty-second President of the United States. The weather was gloomy and foreboding, the atmosphere of Washington charged with dread.

The greatest depression in history gripped the country. Twelve million people, probably more, were out of work. Banks were crashing. Hoarding was rampant. Predictions were being made that the whole American economic system was doomed.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said the new President, as he faced the multitude on the Capitol Plaza.

He himself was not afraid; that was clear. Bold and buoyant, a man with supreme confidence in himself and in the United States, he quickly communicated that confidence to the country as a whole, and soon despair began to give way to courage and hope.

On that Inaugural Day nine years ago—it was the last time a President would take the oath on March 4, the Norris "lame duck" amendment having designated January 20 for future inaugurals—Mr. Roosevelt devoted only a few words to his foreign policy, but they were among the most important he ever uttered.

Pained Neighbors' Backs

"In the field of world policy," the new President said, "I would dedicate this Nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and, because he does, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors."

That policy brought magnificent results in Latin America, but not in Europe.

Adolf Hitler had been named chancellor of Germany a month or so before; on January 30, 1933, to be exact. There had been quite a lot in the newspapers about him, about his threat to tear up the Versailles Treaty and about his strange theory that Germany had not lost the World War but had really won a glorious victory. But generally speaking, Americans looked upon Hitler as a curious fellow who wore a Charley Chaplin mustache, disliked Jews, and talked too much.

The idea in 1933 was that nothing could be worse than the desperate condition then facing American economy—absolutely nothing. The word "total" then was ust something at the bottom of a list of figures.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt begins his tenth year in the White House, that long-ago "panic" is almost forgotten. Today, thanks to the man with the Charley Chaplin mustache, the United States fights in the greatest war in all history, a total war in which the prize is the world itself.

The Unchanging Roosevelt

The stalwart American leader, now the hope of three-fourths of the world's peoples, has changed in these nine years—naturally. He is 60 now. His face is heavily lined; he has lost a lot of hair, and what he has left is getting white. He has had to give up much, including his yachting trips in waters now alive with U-boats.

But he is still buoyant and robust, and still doing a job that would slay an ordinary man. From time to time, writers or commentators have talked about the "new Roosevelt," but F. D. R.'s intimates smile at this. They say he is just about the same as he always was.

Of the 10 members of the original New Deal cabinet, only three remain—Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Louis McHenry Howe, No. 1 White House secretary in the early days, died in 1936, Marguerite LeHand, F. D. R.'s devoted personal secretary, suffered a breakdown from hard work and has been away from the White House for nearly a year. Marvin H. McIntyre, another White House secretary, was convalescent for sometime, but is now back on the job. Stephen T. Early, also an original member of the secretariat, has been on the job all nine years.

White House callers today are a far different lot from those in the early days. Across the threshold now stream, not brain trusters and politicians, but grim-faced generals and admirals, Allied diplomats and travelers whose business is a secret between them and the President.

In common with millions of other American fathers, President Roosevelt has sons with the armed forces—four of them. The eldest, James, is a captain in the Marine Corps; Elliot a captain in the Air Corps; Franklin, jr., a lieutenant in the Navy, and John an ensign in the Navy.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been in Seattle, where the Roosevelts' only daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, has undergone an operation.

Gas Stations Want 12-Hour Shutdown

A rising tide of sentiment among gasoline retailers for night-time closing of gas stations was reported to have been reflected in recommendations to Petroleum Coordinator Ickes by the Petroleum Industry War Council, meeting here yesterday.

The proposal, calling for shutdowns all day on Sundays and from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., on weekdays, has been favored, particularly by small independent operators, as a preliminary step before outright rationing is resorted to.

A spokesman of the coordinator's recommendation for the 12-hour office, however, said that no formal gasoline "blackout" was made by the council yesterday.

Ickes has stated that he is considering the idea, but recently told a Congressional committee that he did not believe it advisable at this time.

Officials of his office explained that the preponderance of opinion, based on last fall's motor fuel curtailment attempts, was that the 7-to-7 blackout did not appreciably cut gasoline sales. They admitted, however, the retailers' arguments as to its merit in cutting down overhead costs, saving electric power and freeing labor for war production work.

These factors, however, are ones to be weighed by the War Production Board and not the Petroleum Coordinator's office, they intimated.

Three of the five national marketing districts have formally recommended the nighttime shutdowns and a fourth is said to be sympathetic. The fifth, located in the Gulf area, where gasoline and its transportation facilities are plentiful, is opposed.

Prisoner Hangs Self With Shirt In D. C. Jail

A 37-year-old prisoner hanged himself last night in a cell at Ninth Precinct Station two hours after he had been charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

He was Anthony Paul Carlino, of 830 D Street Southeast. He was found hanging from the cell bars with his shirt fashioned into a noose around his neck by Policeman Frank L. Reinhardt while making his tour of the cells.

Carlino, a tile setter, was arrested shortly after 5 p. m. on a call from the 600 block of M Street Northeast. Police said he had been drinking and became involved in several fights.

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Rail President Defies Board On Arbitration

By the Associated Press

Peoria, Ill., March 3.—President George P. McNear, jr., of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad announced today he had "respectfully declined" to comply with the War Labor Board's order for arbitration of a strike involving 104 T. P. & W. employes.

The order was described by board officials as its first "compulsory arbitration order."

McNear said he had airmailed an outline of his position to Board Chairman William H. Davis yesterday. The statement which he issued here said in part:

"As to arbitration we do not believe that under present conditions as proposed under the Railway Labor Act it would help the situation, and therefore we must respectfully decline."

McNear also wrote that "a hurried reading of the transcript (of the War Labor Board's order) discloses that while the T. P. & W. is considered by the Quartermaster General of the Army to be of decided importance in the prosecution of the war effort, there is not one bit of evidence offered to show that the T. P. & W. was not adequately and promptly handling all war and defense traffic offered. As a matter of fact . . . we now are handling an increasing volume of such traffic."

The board had requested McNear to make a defintie reply today on whether he would comply with the order to submit the controversy to arbitration.

Striking members of the Brotherhoods of the Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers and Firemen quit work last December 28 in protest over wages and working conditions, but the road continued to operate. The line runs between Effner, Ind., and Keokuk, Iowa, a distance of 239 miles.

High Court Confirms Antipicket Order

San Francisco, March 3 (AP).—An injunction against all picketing in labor disputes where violence has been recurrent was upheld today by the California State Supreme Court in a 4-to-3 decision.

A minority opinion held the court's action would tend to result in a ban on all picketing in California.

The opinion came in an action of the Elm Oil Co. of Long Beach against the Oil Workers International Union, C. I. O. The high court upheld part of a Los Angeles Superior Court injunction, including an order against all picketing by the oil workers against the company.

"Where past picketing has become so irrevocably blended with acts of violence, physical intimidation, or other unlawful conduct as to give rise to a justifiable belief that future picketing is likely to result in a continuance of the illegal act," the majority held, "an injunction restraining a labor organization from any and all picketing, lies within the equitable power of the court and does not constitute an infringement of the right of free speech."

It is not enough to enjoin the violence alone, Judge Douglas L. Edmonds added.

"The inevitable effect of the major opinion," commented Justice Jesse W. Carter in the dissent, "will be the abrogation of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assembly and for all practical purposes will operate as a denial of the right of organized labor to exercise those rights by engaging in peaceful picketing."

D. C. Attorney

G. M. Morris To Head American Bar

GEORGE MAURICE MORRIS

George Maurice Morris, 52-year-old Washington attorney, is slated to be next president of the American Bar Association.

Morris, widely recognized as an expert on administrative law, was nominated yesterday by the association's house of delegates in session at Chicago.

Nomination is tantamount to election, which is scheduled for the association's annual convention starting August 24, in Detroit.

A member of the association since 1920, Morris is a former chairman of the house of delegates and has been chairman of the association's section of taxation since its creation in 1939.

A native of Chicago and graduate of Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, he came to Washington in 1919 after beginning the practice of law in his native city. Since 1934 he has been a member of the firm of Morris, KixMiller & Baar.

Morris is author of "Practice and Procedure Before the United States Board of Tax Appeals" and "Hidden Taxes in Corporate Organizations."

His residence is 2401 Kalorama Road, a Colonial home built in 1754 at Danvers, Mass., and moved piece by piece to Washington in 1936.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets noon tomorrow.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, on Interior bill; Military Affairs; Ways and Means, on State and local taxes; Immigration, on Nationality Act changes; Judiciary, on registration of labor organizations and trade associations; Irrigation.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon.

Considered Agriculture appropriation bill. Adjourned at 5:37.

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(Published every day in the year)

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Wednesday, March 4, 1942.

Fight Talk

Donald Nelson, in his straight-from-the-shoulder bid on Monday night for all-out cooperation on the production line, said that by coming as close as possible to the limit of 168 hours of work per machine per week, we can increase production at least 25 per cent on existing equipment. There is no reasonable doubt of this. The problem is to approach the 168-hour limit on a national scale.

The British long since met this problem by operating 24 hours a day seven days a week. Work stops only when there are mechanical breakdowns. This does not mean, as the President seemed to imply when asked about the petition of Warwick, R. I., for a 168-hour week, that British workers have no time for eating. Their average work week is 55 hours, which the British have found to be the maximum consistent with efficiency, and there is no penalty rate, as there is in this country, attached to work beyond 40 hours.

There are, of course, several ways to approach British performance. One would be to have, where possible, four 40-hour shifts. Some companies are already doing this successfully, and probably more could do so where there is a sufficient labor supply. But the fact is that we face a shortage, not an oversupply, of labor. Overtime, to be sure, could be paid, at the penalty rate of time and a half, but some employers are simply unable to bear the continuing burden of overtime payment. Consequently, they are spreading out the work without the use of a longer work week.

This is, of course, clearly against the national interest. Mr. Nelson flung a challenge at the Nation on Monday which can and must be accepted if we are going to get the most out of our equipment.

Changing The Guard

Long ago the Hollanders should have had the top positions in the southwest Pacific command which they now have been given. But it is better late than never. On February 11 Vice Admiral E. C. Helfrich of the Dutch East Indies navy was named commander in chief of the Allied fleets. Now Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten has replaced Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell as commander in chief of the United Nations' military forces. One reason that has been advanced for this latest change is that in view of the Burma situation, and what it portends in the way of a Japanese drive further to the west, the necessity of organizing the defenses of India is so great that General Wavell had to be recalled to his former post. We prefer the alternative explanation. This is that since the Dutch island of Java is now the major battlefield of the southwestern Pacific, it is only fitting that Dutch military and naval leaders should be entrusted with the command.

From that opinion there will be little dissent. Dr. Hubertus van Mook, the hard-hitting and plain-spoken lieutenant governor-general of the Netherlands Indies, let the cat out of the bag in an interview at Bandoeng the other day when he declared that "The Allied command has been an ideal experiment in many ways for the long haul, but for the short it has been too complicated." "It was natural enough," Dr. van Mook went on to say, "that Britain and America should have dominating roles, if extensive help from these sources were available. But in practice what occurred was the superimposition of the Allied command upon the Dutch forces, which were actually given the burden of carrying out commands and ideas. Perhaps such circumstances were partly unavoidable, but their effects have been strategically deplorable."

This does not mean—nor does Dr. van Mook suggest it—that it was the form which the Allied command took last January that has been responsible for the disasters that have befallen the United Nations in the south Pacific. Indeed, Dr. van Mook's principal complaint concerns the failure of the Allies to pursue offensive policies in that region. Thereby the Japanese have been enabled to enjoy the enormous advantages they have derived from retention of the initiative. It is nonetheless a great pity that the Dutch, who have shown such realistic awareness of the situation in the southwestern Pacific, and who were, to the limits of their resources, best prepared for the assault, were not at once given command of the United Nations forces.

Taxes For Victory

One yardstick should be used in the general evaluation of Secretary Morgenthau's staggering plan for the next tax bill. Does it cut consumption? That is the overriding problem which faces the Government in seeking this year to divert half of our national production to the war effort.

Last year there was no such problem. We devoted only a sixth of our national production to the defense effort. But the quota was not provided by any cut in the supply of goods going to the civilian consumer. Indeed, civilian consumption went up. The reason was that in filling both types of demand we called upon resources in men and machines which were not yet fully employed. The situation is different today. The war effort calls for as much as half of our national production at a time when our resources are in much greater employment. That means that the war effort must have priority in the call upon our factories for goods. In other words, this war can be financed only by sacrifice on the part of the civilian consumer.

Taxation is only one method of imposing self-denial on the civilian consumer. But it is vastly important. By taxation the Government can mop up the inflation money which is released in the form of wages and other disbursements as a result of employment on war work. If this money were allowed to bid for a diminishing supply of civilian goods, those goods would rise in price, for the money would not call more goods into existence. That is inflation. As Secretary Morgenthau says, "the way to prevent inflation is to prevent people from engaging in the futile effort to buy more goods than can be produced." Who are those people? Clearly the recipients of the additional buying power which has been released in wage and other payments for defense and war production. They are overwhelming our workers and farmers. It is estimated that since the war began, no less than 85 per cent of the increased income has gone to those in the income brackets of $5000 and under.

Accordingly Secretary Morgenthau proposes a tax schedule that will recapture a good deal of this "inflation income." To this end the base would be further broadened, and those taxpayers in the brackets below $10,000 would find their taxes doubled. That is the logic of wartime taxation. The money in the higher brackets could be literally confiscated, and yet the Treasury would still have to cope with the overconsumption problem. Last year the Treasury hesitated to face the problem, and was finally maneuvered by the Senate and public opinion into a broadening of the income tax base. The new scheme is another step in the same direction.

However, the Treasury head still balks at the complete about-face which a wartime fiscal policy requires. He opposes a general sales tax because "it bears disproportionately on the low-income groups whose incomes are almost wholly spent on consumer goods." That was an irresistible appeal when the American problem was to encourage and not discourage consumption. In those days a general sales tax had no support from this newspaper on the grounds that Mr. Morgenthau provides. But if we are "to prevent people from engaging in the futile effort to buy more goods than can be produced," how better can that be done than by taxing those goods? Instead of the new excise taxes that Secretary Morgenthau prefers, there should be an overall impost.

For, as we showed the other day, the "grave threat of inflation" has become a reality while we have been pursuing life as usual—indeed, better than usual. It must be arrested. And that can be done only by mopping up the 15-billion-dollar "inflation gap"—or the money with no place to go except into higher prices—which Mr. Henderson has figured on this year's national income. Otherwise there will be neither victory nor the retention of any value in our dollar. To both ends Mr. Morgenthau's plan is dedicated to the extent of nine billion dollars of additional revenue, and both ends must be kept in mind in the enactment which Congress will now proceed to frame. The American people will gladly pull in their belts if they understand the seat of the wartime fiscal problem.

Gaul Divided

The attitude of our Department of State with regard to Vichy on the one hand and the Free French on the other becomes more and more incomprehensible to the ordinary layman who is unfamiliar with the complexities of diplomacy. As matters now stand, we have at last a definite policy toward those portions of the French Empire which lie athwart our line of communications in the Pacific. That policy, as expounded by Acting Secretary Welles, is that in this area our relationships will be governed by the "manifest effectiveness" with which the administrative authorities "endeavor to protect their territories from domination and control by the common enemy."

As far as the Free French territories are concerned, this "manifest effectiveness" can of course be taken for granted. But there is nothing to show that this policy applies also to the Vichy controlled island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean any more than it applied to Indo-China. Moreover, the wording of the statement indicates that the policy does not yet and may never apply to the French territories in Atlantic waters—to Martinique, Dakar, St. Pierre, Miquelon, Guiana and so on. The "actual administration" of St. Pierre and Miquelon has been in the hands of the De Gaullist French National Committee since Christmas Day, 1941. That committee, so far as these islands are concerned, simply does not exist for us.

However, according to a dispatch from London, the Free French there are reported as "highly pleased" with the left-handed recognition now accorded them in the Pacific. It is perhaps fortunate for all of us, including Mr. Welles, that the Free French are so easy to please and so difficult to discourage.

Big Four

The President has clear claim to being the most overworked man in Washington. But the Army Chief of Staff, General Marshall, has been close behind him. For the increasingly complicated demands of the war have laid an administrative burden on General Marshall which has been clearly beyond the capacity of any soldier, however able. It is well to bear this in mind when considering the sweeping reorganization of the War Department which has just been ordered. Instead of the present unwieldy general staff, there is to be a small, compact, directing group, headed by General Marshall. This is, indeed, the way to get on with the war as General Marshall requires.

Marshal Foch once said, when asked how he managed to get along with such a small staff, that a general in chief can act successfully only when he is able to keep his mind free of details. General Marshall is by no means going to be free of details. But he will at least be more free than he has been. The Army's administrative setup has been so streamlined that there will now be but three chief operational heads, the commanders of the ground forces, of the air forces, and of the service of supply. They will be responsible to General Marshall and will relieve him of many arduous duties which he ought not to have to bother with. Such administrative simplification is, of course, in line with British and German experience in the war.

It should be noted that the air forces are to have equal representation with the ground forces on the general staff. This was long since called for, and it shows that the War Department, probably over considerable opposition on the part of die-hards, acknowledges the air forces as an essential tactical component of grand strategy. The reorganization ought, certainly, to facilitate the difficult business of coordinating our military effort, wherever we have to fight.

"Struma" Tragedy

The recent shakeup in the British government may have resulted in a badly needed expulsion of certain cabinet members whose competence was very much open to question in Britain. But in some instances the shakeup appears to have been distinctly limited to the top men. The bureaucratic sub-stratum remains untouched, and some of the members are continuing to function with the same complete lack of understanding of what the war is all about. Take, for example, the case of the colonial office whose chief, Lord Moyne, was recently replaced by Viscount Cranborne. Soon after that happened there occurred the tragic case of the Struma to prove that, as the French proverb has it, the more things change the more they are the same.

The Struma was a leaky and unseaworthy ship of 400 tons crowded with 750 Jewish refugees from Nazi-occupied Rumania. It was on its way to Palestine, where the Jewish population was prepared to give the long-suffering passengers a hearty welcome. When it reached Istanbul the Turkish government refused to allow it to proceed through the Dardanelles because the refugees did not have the necessary certificates of entry into Palestine. Those certificates had been withheld by the Palestine administration. Accordingly, despite the protests of the Struma's captain that the ship was absolutely in no position to put to sea, it was towed out of port by a Turkish tug. Five miles off the Turkish coast it went to pieces, and all but five of its passengers were drowned.

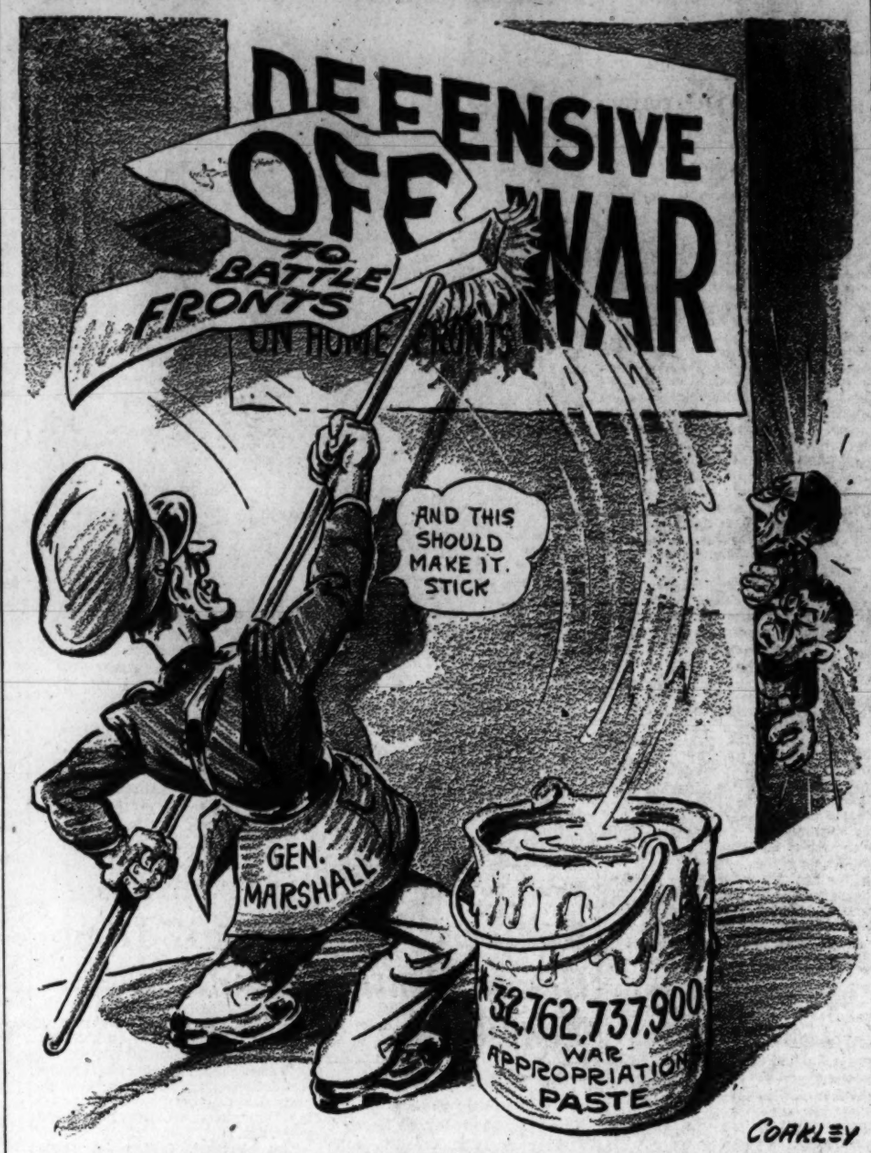
In fighting a war for liberation the United Nations are seeking to end the barbarism which Hitler and the Japanese stand for. But some of the brass hats of Whitehall and their agents in the Near East do not appear to recognize that fact, nor show any disposition to act on it. This entirely discreditable episode suggests that the shakeup in the British government has by no means gone far enough.

A REMEMBERED NIGHT

The night is a remembered one, a night
Of stars when a song they heard together
Drifted in from somewhere. They were alone;
She wondered how she would know love
When it came. She must have whispered,
For he answered softly: "When hours
Are filled with dreams, and you take him
Into your heart, firmly as the earth
Holding the roots of an elm, you will know."
He turned his face; there were tears
On her cheeks. Slipping his hands into hers,
He drew her near while the stars
Moved on in the night, above.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Let's Be Off



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

From The Northwest

I suppose all of us are reading about and hearing about the OCD and its entertainers of one kind and another and wondering what it's all about. Out here in the Northwest we've been given a job to do and if we get it done we won't have much time for entertaining and recreation, and those of us who do will likely find it at the same old places. Out here some are even talking about shorter term schools so everyone, children included, can have a whack at this "food for defense" business. As for our health, we are a pretty healthy lot as a whole, and as long as we can get enough to eat and can afford a doctor if we get sick, we will get along.

Tire rationing will hit us as hard as anything, I suppose. There are ranchers out here who are lucky if they can get to town, for supplies and their mail, once a week. We don't all have our mail delivered to us out here, most of us have to go after it, and it's 35 miles or so for some, too. Some of the younger folks never had horses and wagons and such because it is cheaper to farm mechanically on rubber tires. But if it will help win the war, well all right.

Do Congressmen know that there is a war going on and that there are more important things to think about now than their own hides? Some of them could do without a year's salary and still have as much to live on as lots of other folks whom they look to for support. Right now the present needs more care than the future. Economy should begin at home.

We have been told we must save England. I think that they have been doing a fair job of that themselves and in the meantime we'd better do a little better job of taking care of our own outposts. What would happen if we sent everything right at Japan itself instead of scattering it all over the Atlantic, and the Pacific Oceans? What happened to those bombers that they told us could fly to Europe and back again without stopping? Just some views from the Northwest, where men are men and mice are mice.

MRS. WILMA METCALFE.
Lodge Grass, Mont., Feb. 26.

Stenographic Deflation

The crying need, as played up, for stenographers in the war-operated Government revived long-dead stenographic hopes, and they came, like the Pied Piper of Hamlin's rats, from the four corners of the globe, and are still streaming. They now find themselves under a Civil Service ruling which takes the stenographic classification, and the job, away, and places them in the category of typist, with the pay of a quondam stenographer. Indeed, there is no more discrimination between the pay of a typist and stenographer, nor the classification. By what system of expediency or politics, the Civil Service arrived at this ruling, it is difficult to determine, but certainly it is none of common sense, nor individual justice. The same caliber of thinking is not called upon in a typing job as in a stenographic one, for typing is mere routine, while stenography is not, and no stenographer exists who does not resent this attempted leveling of her intelligence. Personally, I had no intention of becoming a typist when I decided to be a stenographer and I deny the moral right of a Government which is supposed to operate under "the consent of the governed" to so demote without knowledge or consent of the governed.

THE CAPTIVE STENOGRAPHER.
Washington, Feb. 28.

Parlor Strategy

I am another of those kibitzing parlor strategists and, perhaps, have joined the general clamor that the Allied Nations "do something" more in the way of defensive warfare.

On the question of opening a second front I see mention of Italy and Norway as possible objectives; but both, in my view, present unusual difficulties. Transports to Italy must pass the "bottlenecks" of either Gibraltar or Suez, or cross unoccupied France, or the Mediterranean infested with Axis submarines and the remnants of the Italian navy, and then land on hostile shores. Norway is open to the Atlantic and is, in fact and at heart, one of the Allied Nations; but its deeply indented, precipitous coast provides an almost ideal hiding place for defending ships and batteries. Invasion there has been tried once, and failed rather miserably.

Why not a landing in force on the Netherlands coast? As our Commander-in-Chief said: "Look at the map." From the nearest British coast it is roughly only 125 miles. The R. A. F. almost daily bombs Helgoland Bight and Kiel, respectively, about 275 and 365 miles from Britain. British commandos constantly harass the occupied French coast only a little nearer home.

By agreement, let Britain throw onto the Dutch coast a considerable force of her home army, well trained and itching to fight; there to be replaced at once in England by our land forces, with the immediate object of reinforcing and then following the British to the continent on Allied Dutch soil; certain to meet friendly cooperation from every Dutch civilian rather than resistance from Nazi-dominated Italy.

Oh yes, we remember Dunkerque! But Hitler was on the job then with a fresh, fully armed, undecimated army. Just now he is pretty busy about 1200 to 1500 miles away on the Russian front and most of his veterans are pretty well fed up with everything but rations; while Britain is incomparably nearer her bases and munitions factories.

W. D. GROESBECK.
Falls Church, Va., March 1.

Demoralized

The failure of Congress to repeal the 40-hour law has completely chilled my enthusiasm for making sacrifices to win the war. My brother is abroad with the Army and he doesn't stop at 40 hours a week and doesn't get overtime either. If the President is sincere then let him prove it by making organized labor make some of the sacrifices. Until he does I won't buy even a 10-cent stamp and I am going to cash in what I have. Let union labor go out and fight the war and finance it on the big wages they are getting. I'm through, and I'm sorry my brother can't quit and give it up as a bad job.

ALBERT G. WESTON.
Washington, Feb. 28.

Church Bells

It seems futile to tell people what they must do in an air raid, when as yet no decision has been reached as to the method of notifying the public of the coming of enemy planes. May I suggest that until the sirens arrive, church bells be rung only to warn people of air raids and at no other time. There are churches in all sections of the city and outlying districts, and I am sure they would be only too glad to have the bells used for such a vital and patriotic service.

SCHUYLER & LOUNSBERY.
Washington, Feb. 28.

Patriotic Duty

Italo-Americans, German-Americans, Japanese-Americans, and many other so-called long-standing real Americans who have been involved in advancing propaganda or assisting propagandists in the interest of the nations forming the Axis powers, are now frantically—and with panic—trying to explain and excuse their past activities in this direction, and the damage that has resulted from their actions; they all have had lots of help, paid and voluntary, from persons interested in whitewashing them.

For instance, Congressman Fish, testifying in court the other day in the case of George Sylvester Viereck, stated that he had known Viereck for many years to be a good American. When the district attorney read extracts from a book written by Viereck, and which justified the policies of Germany toward the United States on war subjects, and asked the Congressman if he did not realize that this wording was very evident propaganda in favor of German aims and against the principles and interests of the United States, and asked the Congressman if he had read the book, Mr. Fish replied that he did not know anything about propaganda of that kind and would not recognize it if he saw it.

The contrast is seen in the action of Senator Borah prior to his death. The Senator said, in an address to the Senate on "Fascism," that citizens of the United States, native or naturalized, cannot be patriotic or be good citizens if they give support to the political policies and institutions contrary to those held by the United States, or to foreign policies that may be economically detrimental to us.

One very important conclusion I wish to make because of its bearing on the success of the goal we seek—a victorious America. If this goal is to be reached, all speculative tampering with the principles of justice, liberty, democracy and peace, must be eliminated, whether it be personal financial speculation, illegitimate power, or other form of personal benefit, in politics, finance, or other fields which, in effect, serve the enemies of these principles.

And another thought is presented for those who have come to realize that their prior position has been in error, and who now agree that injustice and damage has been done to the cause of America. Honest conviction in this respect should lead in the direction of apology to former critics and accusers, and to joining with these in this struggle and fight for victory for the U. S. A. and its Allies, with no reservation.

IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, March 2.

No Favoritism

In fairness to our President and Lieut. Roosevelt, I am taking issue with Congressman Pheiffer. He makes the statement that Lieut. Roosevelt has received privileges just because he is the President's son, since his recent appendectomy operation. I have a son who recently had the same kind of operation and he was granted the same consideration. In his letters he said that he had wonderful care and that everyone was swell to him. I think that if our Congressmen would quit criticizing and finding fault and get down to real work, we would win the war quicker. My son volunteered, so did the President's sons.

MRS. THOMAS D. PURVIS.
Washington, March 1.

The Post Impressionist

The Recessional

If ever I am tried for treason, as was the uncle of my great-grandsire, William Blount, of North Carolina, it will be for my avowed preference for the Recessional, that noble exhortation of Rudyard Kipling to the British Empire.

As an appointee and confrere of George Washington, the Honorable Blount had inadvertently expressed a "preference" for the British occupation of Louisiana, then held, by the Spanish. All he seemingly did was to shrug his shoulders as Congress proceeded with the impeachment and take another pinch of snuff.

It is with no little pride that one can point to the fact that it was through the interest—or, curiosity, perhaps—of an American woman that the poem was saved and has not only inspired but served as a warning to countless millions.

It was in 1897, the year of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, that Mr. Kipling had witnessed the British naval review, setting forth in all its glory the magnificence and power of the realm.

It was in July that Miss Sara Norton, daughter of the eminent American scholar, Charles Eliot Norton, was the guest of the Kiplings at Rottingdean in Sussex. It was a quiet summer day in Surrey and the guests of the old house sat in the library and chatted leisurely as Mr. Kipling went through the odds and ends of the collections of papers on his desk. He had already achieved fame by his numerous works in both prose and poetry.

Miss Norton was a very discerning young woman and it occurred to her just to take a "peep" at what the poet was discarding and asked the privilege of going through the waste basket. One can imagine many verses in an embryonic state passed through her busy fingers when she suddenly paused and read and reread a poem which bore the simple title of "After." She told Kipling that she thought it a very worthy poem, a very fine composition, indeed, but he was not enthusiastic. He had probably gone over it earnestly and painstakingly and, finally, in a burst of temperament, threw it into the waste basket. Miss Norton was not easily discouraged, so she showed the poem to Lady Burne-Jones, one of the noted guests of the Kiplings, and the two women succeeded in convincing the poet that the composition was quite worthy of print. Tranquil but not convinced, he consented to dispatch it to the Times. The editor was so deeply impressed by the poem that it appeared the very next day with as much display as that staid journal ever permitted. This poem was the "Recessional." Miss Norton suggested the repetition of those awe-inspiring words—"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, Lest we forget!"

The great poet presented the original manuscript to Miss Norton with the additional line, to which he humorously scribbled: "Done in council at North End House, July 16—Aunt Georgie, Sallie, Carrie and Me"—Lady Burne-Jones, Miss Norton, Mrs. Kipling and the poet himself. This priceless manuscript is in the British Museum.

Leaving India, Kipling wandered about for two years, then went to London. There he met Wolcott Balestier, the son of a gifted and aristocratic family of Dummerston, Vt. The two became warm friends and collaborated in important work. Unfortunately Balestier became ill and died of typhus in 1891. During his illness, his sister, Caroline, was at his bedside and met his friend whom he held in such high regard. Early the following year Kipling and Caroline married and came to America.

The snow-covered hills of Vermont and the jingling of sleigh bells were a far cry to the heat and color of India, the land of his birth, and inspired him to turn his prolific pen to the depicting of life in the Western World. He bought a stretch of land and erected a stately mansion. He was born to caste and was never able to shake it off even in a simple New England community. His American wife was more British than he and graciously accepted the customs under which he had been reared.

Instead of the heavy midday meal their dinner was served at night with all the ceremony of a London town house. They had a coachman in livery and English servants throughout. Their home, Naulahka, was a spacious, expensive mansion. Architecturally minded folk did not eye it favorably. Kipling had an inquiring and retentive mind and the "thought" pictures of Vermont were revived years later in his writings. His wife was his guardian and conducted his business affairs with a practiced and astute mind. No one entered his study without her consent.

Kipling was one of the few persons to whom the Government ever granted a postoffice. It was set up at the home of a neighbor and he received his mail at Waite, Windham County, Vt.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Kipling had a brother, Beatty, who is said to have been the black sheep of the cultured Balestiers and a sore trial to the older brother who died in England. He seemed to have been a two-sided individual whose innate kindness had turned to vitriol and rancor through drink. His sacrilegious utterances were a disgrace to the proud old name he bore.

There had been much dissension and Kipling finally had him arrested for threatening him, but in the courtroom, the proud Britisher sat abashed in the presence of this scapegoat of a brother-in-law. The family feud, in some peculiar way, amused the townspeople and the country round about. Newspaper reporters crowded the place and made good copy from the clever badinage of Beatty Balestier. Many satirical stories nosed into print. The Kiplings, smarting under the stigma of unkind publicity, hurriedly closed their spacious mansion and sailed for England.

Always steeped in rum and gloating over his threat to Kipling, Beatty Balestier never lost his gameness or his flair for jocundity. At the final curtain, the officer with a warrant is said to have jostled the undertaker on his way out. The staid hills of his native Vermont hold his ashes. The remains of the great poet Kipling are sepulchered in Westminster Abbey.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

New Tax Program

By Ernest Lindley

Standard Of Living Must Be Reduced

THE TAX PROGRAM submitted by Secretary Morgenthau begins to give an idea of the cost of the war. Corporations and all families who earn more than $5000 a year or thereabouts are hit, and hit hard. The personal income tax bills for most persons with net incomes up to $50,000 or thereabouts are double and treble this year what they were last, and are increased for still higher incomes. But the new Morgenthau program would approximately redouble the load on net incomes up to $15,000 and pile on heavy percentages from there on up to the highest incomes, to which near-confiscatory taxes already apply.

LINDLEY

If, as Morgenthau proposes, separate returns by husband and wife are prohibited and the presently tax-exempt State and local securities are taxed, the pinch will be even sharper on many individuals who are now relatively well off.

Corporations, also, will know a war is going on. After excess profits taxes, if any, are paid, corporations with incomes of more than $25,000 will have to turn from 40 to 55 per cent of their profits over to the Government — as against about 31 per cent this year. Corporations which earn less than in normal times will have the burden lightened by special credits, but they will have to pay at least 40 per cent.

EXCISE TAXES are raised, and a few new ones added, but they apply almost exclusively to luxuries and semiluxuries, plus a few items which compete with war needs.

Yet the whole program adds up to only about seven billion dollars in added tax revenue. This is less than one-fifth the sum the Treasury will have to borrow during the coming fiscal year. Compared to the fiscal needs of the Government it is, therefore, a light program.

In presenting this plan, Morgenthau said frankly that several different principles were considered in framing it. One was inflation. With buying power in private hands rapidly outstripping the goods and services available for sale to private individuals, inflation can be checked only by the most strenuous efforts. Another is ability to pay.

It is fairly clear that ability to pay was a bigger influence than the restraint of inflation in the formulation of Morgenthau's plan.

Morgenthau came out strongly against a general sales tax, citing, among other reasons, that it is "regressive and encroaches harmfully upon the standard of living," and predicting it would stimulate demands for higher wages. But a regressive tax, which encroaches on the standard of living, serves to check inflation. One way or another the standard of living must be reduced. It is being reduced by rationing of various articles of which there are shortages. But the money which the ordinary citizen will not be able to spend, because of rationing, on new tires or new automobiles or gasoline becomes available to buy other things, which in turn will become scarce. This excess purchasing power must be sopped up by taxes—or by savings—to relieve the terrific pressure for an inflationary rise in living costs.

Lowering of living standards by heavy taxation is less destructive than lowering them by inflationary price rises. Fortunately we have the feed and probably the clothing and shelter to maintain a minimum standard considerably higher than that enjoyed by any other nation in the world. But the labor union leaders and the farmers who are talking of preserving or even increasing peacetime standards of living are seeking the impossible. They are bound to lose, either painfully by taxation or disastrously by inflation. Many experts will question whether the Morgenthau tax bill is a serious effort to ward off inflation, since it does not dig much into the incomes of families with incomes of less than $5000, who account for most of the buying power in the Nation.

THIS WEAKNESS is offset partly by three other factors. First is the increased social security taxes to be considered separately. Second is the price rises which already have occurred because of inadequate checks on inflation. Third is voluntary savings—such as the payroll deduction plan of buying war savings bonds. There is disappointment in many quarters that Morgenthau did not advocate a compulsory savings plan, which would serve both to sop up excess buying power now and to provide a reservoir of buying power after the war.

Morgenthau's program is courageous in dealing with the incomes of the rest of the upper 10 or 20 per cent, but not in dealing with the incomes of the rest of the upper two-thirds or so of the population.

Filipino Loyalty

By Ernest Santos

Element Of Strategy

RIGHT NOW when the fate of the United Nations' efforts in the Far East and in the Southwest Pacific hangs precariously on the balance with the Japanese seemingly achieving the impossible, the people of the world, to the honor of this country, are amazed at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's tenacious and heroic stand on Bataan peninsula and are beginning to wonder what makes his military strategy work when others elsewhere miserably fail, with the exception of the Russians.

Assuredly it could not be that he has somehow managed to maintain an edge over his enemies in men and in equipment. On the contrary, Gen. MacArthur himself admitted in a recent communique that his combined Filipino-American forces are outnumbered by the enemies almost 10 to 1; and that while his forces are daily being whittled down by casualties, his enemies have been and still are getting steady reinforcements. Although he has probably plenty of arms and ammunitions to wage a war of attrition, there is still an acute shortage of planes. Only a few days ago his soldiers, in grim humor, decided to pass the hat among themselves in order to buy a bomber, just one, from the United States.

YET DESPITE all the handicaps facing him, he has not only stalled the enemy into inactivity but he even had the audacity, nay the impudence, to take the offensive when it was least expected of him. That Gen. MacArthur was able to turn the tables against his enemies shows unmistakably not only his tactical virtuosity but likewise the secret ingredient of his military success at Philippine war fronts. This hitherto secret ingredient not popularly ascribed to him is: His thorough knowledge of the men under his command.

For it is logical to presume, after considering all factors, that what encouraged Gen. MacArthur to attack the enemies at the time when he himself was supposed to be on the defensive, was that he knew his men—to use a boxing parlance—could take it on the chin and give it. He knew the morale of his troops, not through any miraculous divination and not through any second-hand infromation imparted to him by members of his general staff. He mixes with his men, patiently hears their personal problems, and takes great pains to study them as he would the terrain of his ground. In fact, just before the outbreak of the war, his USAFFE headquarters at the Curatel de Espana on No. 1 Calle Victoria in Intramuros (Walled City) was kept open to all people in the service. More than anybody else, he appreciates the inviolate fact that it is the men behind the guns—be it in ancient or in modern blitzkrieg wars—that win or lose the battles.

And not only did he know his American forces, he was also keenly aware of the potential capabilities of his Filipino troops that make the main bulk of his little army. And more than any other American general, from Leonard Wood to John J. Pershing, who bore witness to the heroism of Filipino soldiers in action during the sanguinary Moro campaigns in Mindanao and in the Sulus, Gen. MacArthur many times had expressed, on and off the record, and shown his great faith in the Filipinos' fighting ability under a baptism of fire. He once claimed that "Filipinos, given full training, would make one of the greatest fighting troops in the world." Incidentally, his colleagues at the War Department used to belittle his opinions about the Filipino soldiers, most specially about those inducted and trained by the Philipine Army under the Commonwealth government. Now these critics admit that Gen. MacArthur must have known whereof he spoke.

BESIDES acting like a tatay or tatang (father) in Tagalog, Gen. MacArthur had given them a love and understanding almost akin to paternal love. Further, he had endeared himself to them by his great contempt for racial prejudice which used to act as a cleavage between the regular American troops in the islands and the Philippine Scouts, the latter composed of native soldiers. To Gen. MacArthur racial prejudice is nothing but a complex born of ignorance and hence has no place whatsoever in military life. White men or brown men are all alike to him. It was due to his emphatic intercession that Filipino and American soldiers now share the same bunks on the fields or in the hospitals, eat the same meals, and get the same medical attention.

Out of that love and great concern about their welfare, the Filipino soldiers reciprocated with their undying loyalty to Gen. MacArthur and their unquestioning obedience to his orders. To the Filipino troopers el simpatico general can do no wrong.

But what is true of the soldiers also holds good with the Filipino civilians before and after the fall of Manila. In common with their American brethren whose foresight did not extend beyond their noses, Filipino politicians, in trying to whittle down the Philippines' already minuscule military budget, had strenuously opposed Gen. MacArthur's recommendations. But not once did they dare question his opinion and his honesty of purpose.

To the Filipino masses Gen. MacArthur has been the perfect embodiment of the man they vainly tried to emulate: gallant, courteous, humble without being servile, guapo (handsome), and what is more, a soldier of incomparable bearing.

EVEN the Filipino laboring class was not immune to his magnetic and appealing personality. To them he was a sort of a demigod. On the latter part of August, 1941, a delegation of Filipino labor leaders visited and presented him with a resolution wherein they pledged their loyalty to the United States and wherein they expressed their utmost gratification that he should be the man chosen by President Roosevelt to head the defense forces of the Philippines. People who watched the scene from a vantage point said that Gen. MacArthur was visibly moved. He almost choked when he made his reply, probably thinking that these very men or their sires were the ones who fought against his father in the Philippine American war. He said: "During the World War when I became discouraged or downhearted I always found a complete panacea in leaving my headquarters to foregather with my soldiers. These men were the ones who, in general, came from the various classes of labor. They represented the common pulse. To talk to them, to hear their views, to share their meals always left me refreshed and invigorated."

Gen. MacArthur, although born an American, is a Filipino through and through. He loved the country and he loved the people. The Philippines to him is a second mother country. That's the reason why for him and President Quezon alone, the Filipinos formed themselves into guerilla bands that swoop upon the unwary Japanese invaders, killing them and their Filipino partners with bolos and burning to the ground their supplies of arms and foodstuffs.

Most expressive of the sentiment of the Filipino people toward their commanding general was the remark made by a Filipino child of four when asked by a newspaper reporter, during a blackout practice in Manila bout a year ago, as to what he would like to do best when war comes. Unhesitatingly, the little child stood rigidly at attention, snapped his tiny hand into a salute, and replied: "Maguing sondalo ni MacArthur." (Be a soldier of MacArthur of course).

Pearl Harbor Fiasco

By Mark Sullivan

Forgetting And Remembering It

THIS COLUMN sometime ago said that further dwelling upon Pearl Harbor would be a raking over of dead ashes. Since saying that, and partly because of saying it, this column is made aware that there is in the country a widespread feeling which wants further information—and which, lacking information, imagines or accepts rumors more damaging than the facts.

SULLIVAN

To allay the public, President Roosevelt has already made one radio speech (December 9), sent Secretary of the Navy Knox to Pearl Harbor and made public his report, appointed the Roberts board of investigation and published its report. Yet, after all that, there was still so much public disquiet that the President, in his latest address to the Nation (Febraury 23), felt obliged to devote nearly a fifth of his speech to the ten-weeks-past Pearl Harbor incident.

Much of the public discussion is about quantity of damage. To a large degree this has been told. But some still remains untold upon the ground—proper if justified—that the information would be valuable to the enemy. Mr. Roosevelt in his February 23 speech told the loss of airplanes in terms which could have been more explicit. Mr. Roosevelt said: "To date, and including Pearl Harbor, we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours." Now the Japanese know exactly how many of their planes we have destroyed. Consequently Mr. Roosevelt could have used an exact figure.

THERE is another aspect of Pearl Harbor about which public imagining is rife, and to a large extent probably incorrect. It has to do with the appointment of the naval officer in charge. Because Admiral Kimmel turned out to be not adequately efficient, imagination assumes that his defect should have been known at the time he was appointed—hence that the appointment ought not to have been made.

The reasonable test here is, not what became known after Pearl Harbor, but what could be known at the time Admiral Kimmel was appointed. This writer has inquired, and has been told, that among high Navy officers, at the time Admiral Kimmel was appointed, there was no general feeling that he was less fit for the post than other officers. Plainly, President Roosevelt, who made the appointment, cannot be held to a higher standard of judgment than the common judgment of naval officers. Mr. Roosevelt cannot now be required to have known, a year ahead, how any appointee would act in utterly unanticipated circumstances. It is true that in the appointment of Admiral Kimmel, many other officers higher in seniority or rank were passed over. But that is common. It is true that President Roosevelt had been well acquainted with Admiral Kimmel, and from that, innuendo of favoritism is hinted. But personal knowledge about an appointee is a natural factor in the judgment which makes any appointment.

About yet another point there is some discussion. The predecessor of Admiral Kimmel was Admiral Richardson. Some ask, what were the circumstances of the change? About this, there are no recorded facts, so far as this column knows. So far as President Roosevelt had a part in the change, that was within his broad responsibility and judgment as commander in chief.

IN YET another area, there is discussion. It is alluded to in the admirable Roberts report: "At our hearings reference was made to what has long been a matter of common knowledge—that there are, and have been, diverse views of national policy respecting the basing of the entire United States Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor. We feel that the national policy in this matter is one that has been settled by those responsible for such decisions and that it is not within our province . . . to discuss any such topic."

Undoubtedly, before the war began, and since, grave decisions have been made, about every aspect of policy and strategy. Without doubt, mistakes have been made. As it is put by Journalist Ernest Lindley, close to the Administration: "There was scarcely a hint in his [President Roosevelt's] speech that, with the help of his highest professional advisers, he has had to make difficult choices, and that some, even though they probably were the best that could be made in the light of all the evidence, have not panned out."

YES, we have made mistakes. So have the British. But—if it's any comfort—think of Hitler. Probably the greatest error of judgment made by any leader or power in this war was Hitler's wanton invasion of Russia.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, when in our hot anger we felt that the sole blame was upon Japanese treachery, we generated a slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor." But since we have learned that some of the blame is upon ourselves; that however odious the Japanese treachery, we ought to have been on guard against it, and were not—probably the better injunction would be, forget Pearl Harbor.

To counsel that we forget a mistake is by no means to counsel that we conceal it, or any part of it. On the contrary, complete ventilation of a mistake gives us the material by which we may avoid future ones. Moreover, in a democracy, and to a people such as ours, the guide must be, candor, and still more candor. But the time for dwelling on Pearl Harbor is past. Today we face a situation more desperately urgent than most of us realize.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Gullibility

Vichy wouldn't send the foeman
Helpful products sent by us;
Petain strictly is a "No" man—
(And an aardvark is a bus);
Vichy is both sweet and purty—
It would never break its word;
She would never do us dirty—
(Venison's a type of bird).

II

All those Vichy boys are for us—
(Apple cider comes from beans);
"We're your pals" they sweetly chorus—
(Custard's made from spinach greens);
With them we just love to dicker—
Ah, diplomacy's the thing!
At our course they never snicker—
(Chopin only wrote in "swing").

III

M. Petain's a sweet old dearie
(And the moon is made of cheese);
Those suspecting him are skeery—
(Turnip juice is drawn from peas);
Vichy is quite on the level—
Vichy's always on the square,
It hates Hitler like the devil—
(Noodles come from human hair.)

IV

We must not be tough with Vichy—
It so wants us for a friend;
(Orioles have fins quite fishy;
Lizards cannot squirm or bend);
M. Petain would never fool us—
(Porcupines have big red bills);
He and Darlan would not rule us—
(Geese breathe through a pair of gills).

V

M. Petain's an upright fellow
(Beer comes from gasoline);
His regard for us is mellow—
(Violets are pink and green);
He would never double-cross us
(Mickey Rooney is a Jap);
Vichy's honest, true and righteous—
And it's great to be a sap!

As Will Rogers Might Have Said

At the annual northeast region conference of the Triple-A there appeared the homespun former Governor of Indiana, M. Clifford Townsend, now director of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations, Department of Agriculture. He told Government farm agents and farmers that his OADR got good cooperation from the OPM, but he remarked:

"They're a bunch of fine, honest businessmen. But, say, an honest businessman can ruin you if you happen to be ignorant."

Hand in Hand

(Among the pitiful refugees streaming into Singapore were an old Malayan couple, man and wife, who walked barefooted, hand in hand."—News item.)

Bent with the years
And dazed by human wroth,
Barefooted, hand in hand,
They walk the bloody path.
Their home in ashes now—
And bombers up above,
They plod along with naught
Sustaining but their love.

The Battle Of Java

By Barnet Nover

The Zero Hour And Beyond

WILL THE BATTLE of Java be a repetition of what happened in Norway and Greece and Crete, in Libya and Malaya, in Singapore and Burma? Are we soon to hear again that dirge with the tragic refrain: Too little and too late?

NOVER

Java has not yet fallen to the enemy. It may hold out longer than we now have reason to expect. It may even, miraculously, hold out indefinitely, in which case the entire aspect of the war in the Pacific will profoundly be altered.

But let us not deceive ourselves. The chances of a successful defense of Java are not great, despite the deceptively reassuring nature of the reports which, from time to time, come out of Bandoeng, headquarters of the United Nations' high command and now, also, the temporary capital of the Dutch East Indies.

IT WAS CHEERING news that in the two great sea fights off Sourabaya and Batavia at the end of February heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy. It was also encouraging to be told, as was the case Tuesday, that following their initial landings at three points on the Java coast and their initial advances into the interior, the Japanese had made no gains for three days and had effected no new landings. Yet it would be foolish to be deluded by such occasional touches of blue in a sky otherwise dark and forbidding.

The situation in Java is not yet hopeless. Just the same it is far from encouraging. The odds against the United Nations forces in that vital sector remain heavy and do not grow less.

The Japanese have paid heavily for their assault on the last remaining Allied bastion in the Southwestern Pacific north of Australia. But it is not they alone that are suffering from attrition. Allied losses, while smaller than those of the enemy, have also been considerable. And the Allies are in a far less favorable position than are the Japanese to replace their losses.

INDEED the time may now have passed when substantial reinforcements from the United States could reach Java.

Nearly all of Java's main ports are on the north coast, fronting the Java Sea, whereas all the approaches to the Java Sea from the north, the southwest, the south and the east are now to a greater or lesser extent dominated by the invaders.

They have established themselves in southern Sumatra and are thus in a position to block shipments to Java from India and via the Cape of Good Hope through the Sunda Strait. Because of the Japanese occupation of Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Sarawak and Sumatra the approaches via the China Sea are entirely in enemy hands. Across the Java Sea to the north the Japanese are in occupation of Bandjermasin in the southeastern corner of Dutch Borneo. The seizure of Bali, though it proved enormously expensive to them in ships and men, gave them a foothold on Java's eastern flank. They also dominate the Strait of Macassar, the Malacca Passage and the Timor Sea.

The fight which the United Nations are now putting up in Java is a struggle of limited resources against an enemy that controls the interior lines of communication and can replace his losses.

IN ONLY ONE particular do the Allies possess anything like an advantage over the enemy. Because of the distances between the air bases they have acquired in Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes and military objectives in Java the Japanese have been handicapped by being unable to escort their bombers with fighter planes.

This circumstance has enabled the United Nations air forces to deal heavy blows to the invaders. Indeed, had the Allies been able to concentrate air power in Java in the 12 weeks between Pearl Harbor and the time the Japanese invasion of the island began we could feel far more optimistic as to the ultimate outcome of the great battle now raging there than we have a right to under existing circumstances.

An adequate air force based on Java would not only have enabled the United Nations to wreak havoc with Japan's extended supply lines in the southwestern Pacific, but would also have made it impossible for the enemy, even if he succeeded in landing on the Java coast, to consolidate his position there.

Unfortunately, the limited air as well as naval strength which the Allies possessed on Java, the result, partly, of a dispersion of their forces, partly of our slowness in rushing aid to that sector and the inadequancy of the aid that was ultimately sent, the Allies were compelled to remain almost entirely on the defensive. Now they face the grim possibility that, having landed on the Java coast with the Allies insufficiently strong to drive them into the sea, the Japanese may ultimately secure air bases on Java which will enable them to meet the United Nations air force there on terms of equality and ultimately with numerically superior strength.

The only hope for the Allies is that such a development will be prevented and that, somehow, reinforcements of men and planes and supplies will manage to slip through the Japanese blockade in time to help Java's doughty defenders. As to this we can only wait and see. In the meantime the outlook remains gloomy.

Britain Ready to Crack Down On 'Black Market' Racketeers

By the Associated Press

London, March 3.—The British government served a stern last warning today on food racketeers who fatten their purses on the nation's wartime hunger.

Announcing the determination of the new cabinet to stamp out profiteering and gluttony alike, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, parliamentary secretary to the food ministry, told the House of Commons that stiff new penalties soon would be imposed on black market operators.

Members immediately renewed their demands for punishment ranging from flogging to life imprisonment for "this most sinister form of sabotage."

The government itself was understood to be considering prison terms ranging from ten years up for big time market operators.

Clubs to Feel Pinch

New regulations are expected also to put the screws on sources of supply for luxury clubs and hotels in the West End, where Commons members charged well to do patrons could get eggs for breakfast and, in one restaurant, a week's ration of ham at one sitting.

One M. P. proposed a maximum price of 75 cents to take the profit out of racketeering. Another suggested firing all waiters and making customers serve themselves.

Simultaneously, Hugh Dalton, new president of the Board of Trade, told American correspondents Britain must wear less, eat less and drink less and that "we shall gradually have to squeeze out all industry that does not contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort."

This he called a "state of fortress economics."

More Rationing Forecast

Maj. Lloyd George also told the House that rationing would have to be extended and food portions cut in view of loss of shipping and new demands on it. He said, however, that essential food stocks in December were 30 per cent higher than those of a year before, and promised that the nation would not go hungry in 1942.

Extending "our sincere thanks and admiration for the way in which the Government and people of the United States have helped us with food," Lloyd George disclosed that one-fifth of Britain's meat ration was United States tinned meat and that lease-lend food from May 1, 1941, to January 1, 1942, was approximately equal to one month's imports from all sources.

Typical examples of market abuses included:

A racketeer who sold $200 worth of sugar for $600.

A housewife who hoarded 532 tins of food.

Bootleggers who pay 50 cents for used whisky bottles with the labels in good condition.

Tire Shortage Brings Suit on D. C. Tire Dealer

The dubious honor of being the first defendant in a civil court suit rising out of the rubber shortage yesterday went to Hiram B. Hundley, operator of the Ben Hundley tire sales stores, who was charged in a suit filed at the courthouse with failing to deliver 2000 retreads to a North Carolina firm in fulfillment of a contract.

Spence Motors, automobile accessory firm of Burlington, N. C., brought the suit.

The concern is asking that the court order Hundley to deliver the tires and pay $2500 damages or—if he can't deliver the tires—forfeit $15,000 damages.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I think we've got a chance—They're newly weds and he doesn't like her cooking."

Frederick Jones Wins Commission

Frederick Randall Jones, Washington youth, who went into the Army as a selectee last March, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in infantry after completing the course at the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones, 3611 Military Road Northwest, attended Western High School and the University of Michigan. He has been assigned to Camp Claiborne, La.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMAN—TUESday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (on vacation).

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by BLAKE CLARK

Author of PARADISE LIMITED

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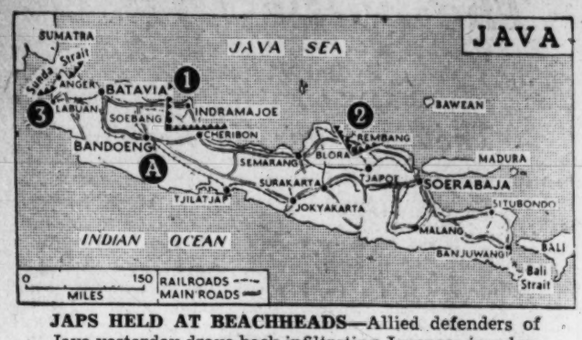
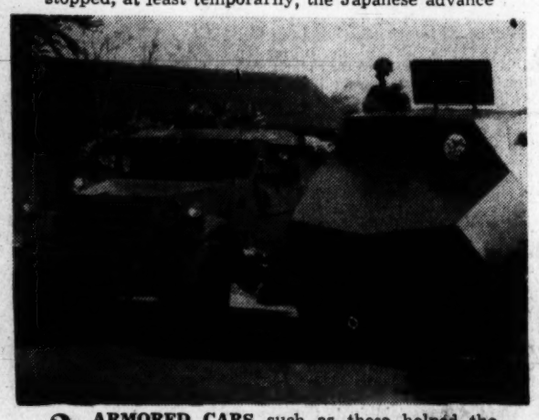


JAPS HELD AT BEACHHEADS—Allied defenders of Java yesterday drove back infiltrating Japanese invaders 7 miles in an important sector and the Dutch command announced that not a single one of enemy's three initial beachheads (1, 2 and 3) had been extended. Bandoeng (A) is military headquarters. (Story on Page 1.)

Stopped Japs in Java . . .

1. RIDING OUT OF BANDOENG, Java, in a new tractor-transport, troops like these and their fighting machines were reported yesterday to have stopped, at least temporarily, the Japanese advance



2. ARMORED CARS such as these helped the Dutch halt the Japs in Java. Note the scout car at left, apparently an American-made Ford. Photos in this series were made by Deane Dickason, American writer and traveler, late in 1941

3. ANTIAIRCRAFT gunner scans the skies over Bandoeng, new Indies capital, from his position on the rear of a Ford scout car. It was reported yesterday that the invading Nips had been at a standstill since Sunday. Allied forces were reported pressing home a counteroffensive

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

4. DUTCH TANKS, manned by soldiers at right, all late models built especially for fighting on the Java terrain, were reported to have inflicted heavy losses on the Japs in their first encounters

CHAPTER 10

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

Copyright International News Service

SIXTEEN years after winning almost unprecedented scholastic and military honors at West Point, Douglas MacArthur returned to the academy as the youngest superintendent in its history.

He was 39, a brigadier general who had fought in World War I with the dash, romance and invulnerability of a Douglas Fairbanks thriller. The year was 1919. The war had ended for millions of men, but for MacArthur there was to be no tranquillity. He soon found himself in the middle of a pitched battle between Congress and West Point's old and stubborn professors' bloc.

America's fundamental abhorrence of war and all things warlike makes itself felt in short order after this country's conflicts. A year after a war the public estimation of even a fine officer, in uniform, is often akin to its estimation of the strutting grand aard-vaark of a plumed-hat fraternal order.

This seemingly inevitable American reaction was doubly strong after the first World War. The conflict had cost us dearly in life and money and we turned away from the very memory of it. We wanted no reminders. We wanted no further burdens that even hinted of the military.

In time the military academy came to the attention of a Congress that was sternly bent on cutting the cost of the products of Mars. The granite citadel above the Hudson River soon was attacked on the floor of the House of Representatives. What need was there for West Point now? There would never be another war. Had not the World War proved that officers who came up through the ranks were just as good as officers expensively trained at West Point? Why not scrap West Point and install reserve officer training schools in various States, with two-year courses? "West Point Cadets are the nation's pampered pets!" cried one statesman.

MacArthur arrived in the midst of this. He sought the counsel of some of the older and firmly entrenched officer-professors and they advised him to ignore the rantings of Congress.

Nor was all peaceful among the cadets. In answer to Gen. Pershing's strong demands for more officers, during the progress of the war, West Point had sent him cadets who had as little as two years' training at West Point. When the war ended these men had to give up their officers' uniforms, many of them studded with wound stripes, and climb back into cadet uniforms to finish their four full years of training.

After a decent period of respect for the war-scarred young men who came back to The Point, to take up once again the life of a military undergrad, the regular cadets began mocking them. The regular cadets learned to resent the superior manner of the prodigals, just as the worldly prodigals looked down on the boyish naivete of the regular cadets. A yellow piping on the cadet uniforms of the prodigals, to indicate their war service, did not help matters. It gained them the much despised name "canaries," and the fun-loving classmates rubbed salt into old wounds by saluting all "canaries" on sight and calling them "general."

MacArthur did much to restore the traditional brotherly feeling at West Point, and one of the ways he did this was to expand the academy's athletic program so that it embraced every cadet and virtually every sport. It became the first truly comprehensive sports program in college ranks.

His order to Capt. Louis Hibbs, his aide, "Louie, go out and hire me the best damned basketball coach money can buy," is typical of his drive and determination. He knew athletics. He had been West Point's best outfielder and manager of its football teams. He knew what sports, sports and still more sports could do to take the minds of men off troublesome problems.

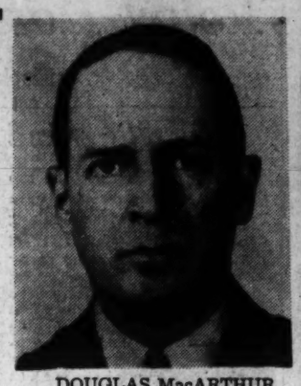
The effect on the cadet corps was almost instantaneous, and satisfactory, yet MacArthur saw beyond the comradery he had engendered through sports. And he expressed that foresight in his own matchless way when he wrote this rolling line:

"Upon the friendly fields of strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields, in other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

Today that classic tribute to athletics and to athletes is inscribed over the entrance to West Point gymnasiums. And for full proof of its efficacy one need only peer into the backgrounds of the men who have fought unusually well in MacArthur's historic delaying action in Bataan. An astonishing number of them were athletes. In his shrewdness, MacArthur saw to it that he was surrounded by such men before the Japanese blow struck.

Associated Press Photo

MacARTHUR'S BIRTHPLACE—Douglas MacArthur was born in the old Little Rock, Ark., arsenal January 26, 1880, when his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur was stationed there. The arsenal now houses a museum and stands in Little Rock's city park



DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
As He Appeared About the Time He Was Superintendent of West Point

MRS. LIONEL ATWILL
The Former Mrs. Douglas MacArthur is well known in Washington society

But if MacArthur brought unity back to the cadet corps, in the early 1920's, he failed at first to impress a certain professors' bloc. That it tried to use its influence to ease him out as head of the academy is a known fact. It deplored MacArthur's easy, democratic manner with the boys, and their manner toward him. It even deplored the briskly nonchalant manner in which he disposed of his working day's duties between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. It resented his precociousness and such innovations as lifting the age-old ban on cigaret smoking.

Most of all, this bloc deplored MacArthur's trips to Washington to act as a suave lobbyist for the academy. And when MacArthur readily approved a Congressional appropriations bill for West Point, which specifically stated that the training course there would be three years, the old professors were openly bitter toward him.

What they failed to take into consideration was that West Point is the creature of Congress, and that Congress was in a mood to strip the old school to a skeleton. Congress had never specified the length of training a cadet must undergo before being commissioned into the Army. The lawmakers were prepared to slash the time-honored four-year curriculum in half until MacArthur, by agreeing with the proper committeemen, indorsed a three-year course.

BUT at West Point the news was a shock and it remained shocking until some later date when it became apparent, even to "old school tie" professors, that the so-called loss suffered at the hands of Congress was indeed a victory. For MacArthur had thus anchored further encroachments on West Point. He was able thereafter to inch his way back to a four-year course.

His chief argument before Congressional leaders during this critical period was that West Point does not merely train officers: it trains men. And that it rigorously determines whether those men shall be trusted in later years with United States life and property. He knew how to be convincing. He knew when to retreat and when to stand his ground. He must be called the savior of West Point.

He had hardly gotten the academy's stormy affairs under control when he entered into his first marriage. And that was not destined to be peaceful.

MacArthur's world and the world of beautiful Louise Cromwell Brooks were as far apart as the Earth and Mars. And as spiritually unconnected as those two planets.

MacArthur was a soldier, full of a soldier's precision and impatience with civilian frivolity. His life had been the cushionless life of an Army outpost, of West Point and of rough campaigns. It had been disciplined sternly from childhood.

The life of fashionable young Mrs. Brooks was wholly different. Daughter of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, who later married Banker E. T. Stotesbury, Louise had the elegant schooling, the appropriately lavish debut, and was married when quite young to Walter D. Brooks, jr., prominent member of a wealthy old Baltimore family. One of the gifts to the young couple from the bride's mother and step-father was Rainbow Hill, a million-dollar estate near Baltimore.

Two children were born to the Brookses, but the marriage ended after nine years. Mrs. Brooks got her divorce in Paris . . . the carefree Paris of 1919. Her brother, Jimmy Cromwell, was with her at the time and they moved in the gay, clever international set that was to provide a dazzling pattern for the coming decade of affluent travelers.

To provide him with a setting that properly fitted the commanding general of the A. E. F., the Ogden Millses had turned their Paris mansion over to Gen. Pershing. "Black Jack" entertained frequently, but none of the guests who entered his palatial gates were more welcome than Cromwell and his clever sister.

When Pershing returned to Washington, the beautiful 25-year-old divorcee became his official hostess and steered him ably through the furbelows of diplomatic and official functions. Pershing was 60, yet Washington gossip mongers looked for the early wedding of the general and the gay divorcee.

THEN Mrs. Brooks met MacArthur. They met at West Point in 1920 and were married in 1922. The papers called it the marriage of "Mars and millions." They were married amid the swank trappings of Mrs. Stotesbury's Palm Beach home, El Mirasol. The wedding was scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon and when the impeccably punctual MacArthur arrived at 3:45 to find the decorating still being attended to he lectured sternly to Mrs. Stotesbury herself, who was perched on a ladder hanging up the last of the silver bells.

Washington gossips extracted heavy inferences from the fact that shortly after the marriage MacArthur was ordered to the Philippines by Pershing. "Damned poppycock!" Pershing thundered in denial. The War Department records show, of course, that MacArthur had been in line for foreign duty since well before his marriage. Nonetheless, Washington called it "exile" when the MacArthurs were ordered to the Philippines on June 30, 1922.

MacArthur did not think so. He had not been in the islands for nearly 20 years and he was eager to see the changes that had been wrought since the days when he built roads and wharves with one hand, so to speak, and fought insurrectos with the other. Mrs. MacArthur's children by her first marriage, Louise and Walter Brooks 3d, shared their step-father's enthusiasm. He was very much attached to the Brooks children.

But Mrs. MacArthur found the intense heat and the majestically slow and never-changing life of Manila too much to bear after a lifetime of rich comfort and zestful social activity. MacArthur's driving industry in his job, and natural distaste for parties, kept most of the formal gayety out of their lives. By 1923 Mrs. MacArthur had written to friends that Manila was "dull." By 1924 she had become a part-time Manila policewoman, to escape the tropical ennui.

The serious illness of her daughter, however, did most to make her life difficult there. She was more than relieved when the tour of duty finally ended January 30, 1925, and they came home to the mainland.

Yet that rather distressing tour produced one decision vitally bearing on MacArthur's distant future.

The decision, on that 1922-25 tour of duty in the Philippines, was made one day when a United States Navy friend took him on a sail out past Corregidor and the protecting volcanic peninsula that reaches down toward Corregidor as if to shelter Manila Bay from the influence of the China Sea.

That peninsula's name is Bataan. And as MacArthur stood by the rail of the Navy ship that carried him past it he said something that gives one a clew to the man's vivid prescience. His friend, now a captain in the Navy, paid little attention at the time. But in later years he was to remember it with a shock. For that day on the boat MacArthur said:

"Someday the Japanese will attack the Philippines. And, if I'm here, I'll make them fight it out on Bataan."

That was 1923.

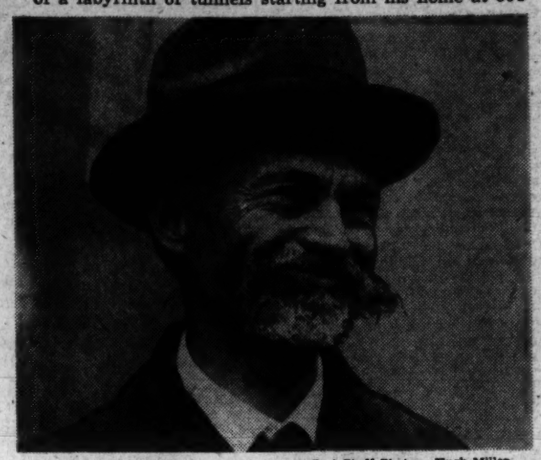
(Tomorrow: MacArthur's role in the 1928 Olympics.)

Mysterious Diggins? No! Just a Scientist's Hobby

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

A prophetic figure from Washington's past yesterday came to light, offered the city a ready-made air-raid shelter, fell short of the mark—and retired quietly to the sanctity of his niche in the city's history.

More than 20 years ago a meek mild-mannered scientist, Dr. Harrison G. Dyar, began the construction of a labyrinth of tunnels starting from his home at 804



Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller

Dr. Harrison G. Dyar, whose mysterious hobby was digging tunnels. Before his death he said, "Everyone has his hobby . . . I like to dig tunnels . . ."

Independence Avenue Southwest. The tunnels, masterpieces of masonry skill and architectural design, are built in tiers and extend north and west from the doctor's home a distance no one in an exploring party got together yesterday could determine. Either time or successive tenants of the house, now owned by the Government, had blocked off many of them.

The tunnels are about 8 feet high and 4 feet wide, have arched ceilings and brick walls whose surfaces are coated with cement, and are equipped with electric light connections. Stone stairways lead from one tier of tunnels to another. The top tier is about 6 feet below the earth's surface and the third and bottom about 24 feet.

From the corners of several of the runways, deep shafts—much like miniature mine shafts—have been sunk to a depth of almost 30 feet. Water has seeped in and flooded the bottoms of these, which apparently were planned by Dr. Dyar as ventilation shafts.

The old house and its subterranean maze of tunnels are eerie, and they prompt fanciful guesses as to the whys and wherefores of the mysterious avocation of this long forgotten scientist—tunnel digging.

The only available explanation was found in some old clippings in The Post library. Dusted off, here is the story:

About 18 years ago a truck's heavy wheels sank through the pavement of an alley in the rear of Pelham Courts, 2115 P Street Northwest. A few days later, Bishop Hill, real estate man, who managed the Pelham Courts apartment development, investigated the excavation revealed by the break. Tunnels

Here is a sample of Dr. Dyar's hobby. A maze of the tunnels begins from . . .

were found to extend from the rear of a house at 1510 Twenty-first Street west under the alley to beyond the apartments, and north as far as the stables in the rear of the old Thomas Walsh estate at 2124 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Hill and his searching party made several discoveries. These included old German newspapers, empty liquor cases, and countless tools. And they were impressed with the fineness of the chambers' construction.

For a few days, Washington was alive with stories of mystery, intrigue, romance and adventure. Presence of newspapers fostered the story that the tunnels were used by German spies during World War I. The liquor bottles and cases brought forth the suggestion that bootleggers had used the tunnel to cache their shipments. One imaginative historian came forth with the conviction that the tunnels were part of the old underground railway system of the Civil War period.

On September 26, 1924, Dr. Dyar, the entomologist of the Smithsonian Institute, blandly told The Washington Post reporters that it was he who dug the tunnels over the period from about 1906 to 1916. When his motive was questioned, Dr. Dyar said:

"Everyone has his hobby; some men like to play golf; others like to do all sorts of things; I like to dig tunnels."

In 1916 Dr. Dyar went to the West Coast. When he returned to Washington, about 1920, he moved into the house at 804 Independence (then B Street) Southwest. He at once took up his tunneling activities in this new area, and it is probable that he continued his digging until his death in February, 1928.

Whether or not Dr. Dyar foresaw a need for air-raid shelters is not known, although Dr. Edward J. Irvine, of Washington, who was the executor of Dr. Dyar's literary estate, suggested that use recently in a letter to The Post.

Allan Groom, chief of the District Property Unit, and W. D. Kline, architect in the Procurement Division, members of yesterday's exploring party, found that the tunnels were too small, and too old to be so used.

But the building experts were amazed at the workmanship of Dr. Dyar and found it difficult to believe that one man could have done so much.

The answer to their doubts lay, perhaps, in a Latin phrase over one of the archways, put there in the beginning by the digger of tunnels:

Facils Decensus Averni.
Freely translated it means:
It is with ease, we descend to the lower regions.

. . . His former home, 804 Independence Avenue. They start in the area marked X

You Needn't Worry About Girdle Scarcity

By Ida Jean Kain

AMONG our natural resources—about which you may have forgotten entirely—is a muscular girdle that will wear forever.

Your figure may not show it but you are fitted out with a perfect network of muscles from the lower ribs to the upper rim of the hipbones. These muscles are constructed to exert a power-pull against gravity, to hold the internal organs in their proper place in spite of this continual downward tug. They are also designed to give you a nice, flat line in front.

But if you let these muscles become flabby, they cannot support you properly and the organs sag. As time goes on, the unused muscles become interlarded with fat and the sagging becomes more pronounced.

Instead of worrying about a possible scarcity of girdles on the market, you should go to work and put the elasticity back into your own. There's one thing about muscles, they can always be recharged and brought back to life.

You can put your midsection into trim with five to ten minutes' exercise daily.

Start off right by taking exercises to counteract the tendency of the abdominal wall to sag. Your first exercises should be with feet elevated on a low stool as you lie on your back on the floor. There are a number of exercises which can be taken in this position and which help to return the organs to their normal place and to strengthen your abdominal muscles.

Suggested Exercise

Begin by elevating the hips until your body is in a straight line from chest to toes. Slowly lower hips to floor and press small of back down against floor. Repeat 6 times, gradually increasing to 12. From the same position, raise hips in straight line, then flex alternate knees to chest; or, raise hips in straight line, then raise alternate legs, knees straight, to right angle with trunk; finally, with hips in straight line, try circling hips. Between each of these exercises you should lower hips to floor, dig small of back down into floor, and then relax.

Finish up your reconditioning with two exercises of a difficult type. A good one is a modified "bicycle"—lie on your back on the floor with both knees flexed to chest, and thrust downward with alternate legs, just half-straightening knees and flexing again. Another is to sit straight up, arms down at sides, legs out on floor in front, fling arms up overhead and draw knees up to chest. You will find yourself leaning slightly backward as you do exercise. That is all right. What you must avoid is thrusting the head forward. Repeat the exercise only three times.

Hoarders' Mind Called Unsound

Hoarders are not only guilty of minor treason. They are mentally unhealthy, they fail to adjust themselves to society, which is the yardstick by which psychiatrists judge human behavior. Thus writes Dr. Abraham Myerson, nationally known Boston psychiatrist in the March Survey Graphic, magazine of social interpretation.

As to the effect of war upon the mental health of children, Dr. Myerson writes: "Parents must realize that their own mood reflects itself in the conduct of their children. If elders keep their heads and maintain a good front, they need not worry about the vast majority of children."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Twice-Married Woman Says There Would Be Fewer Neurotic, Nagging Wives in World if Only Husbands Realized Therapeutic Value of Lover-Like Attitude

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply of February 28 to "R. S. V." has so impressed me that I wish to make an urgent appeal to him to follow your advice. I am convinced you are correct in believing that his wife's irascibility is largely due to his consistent failure to give her love. I believe, with you, that he can go far toward curing her crankiness by "treating" her with loving kindness.

He says he married her seven years ago—not only on the rebound, after being jilted by another girl; but also from a sense of duty, after discovering that she was expecting his child. He reveals the fact that she was a worshipful sweetheart, "pathetically eager to please;" and that she sincerely welcomed his child, because she "loved him so much." But during the last four years (he says) she has changed completely. "She who was once so quiet now talks incessantly about trifles. She is bossy nad argumentative." etc. etc. Then, almost as an afterthought, he remarks, "During the seven years I have known her, I have never once told her I loved her."

What an admission! If only men could be brought to realize that a little tenderness, an occasional "pat on the back," a few compliments and basic courtesies, and, above all, a really lover-like attitude toward a wife—in the "basic conjugal relationship," to borrow your phrase—are essential to giving her that comfortably "cared-for" feeling so conducive of true harmony in marriage, I am sure there would be fewer neurotic women in the world. In their place, we would see radiant, gracious and mellow wives—of the type men are always seeking and claim they seldom find.

This observation is based upon my own experience, as a twice married woman, and substantiated by confidences I have received from many of my women friends, whose marital relationships are far from being as satisfactory as they easily could be—with a revision of attitude on the part of their respective husbands. My first husband behaved much the same as "R. S. V." in that his manner toward me was habitually disparaging, in a bitingly sarcastic sort of way.

During the short time our marriage lasted, I changed from an even tempered, happy youngster, to a nervously defensive woman. And for no seeming reason at all, I would find myself exploding into perfect storms of invective, usually directed at some innocent bystander. Looking back now, I realize this situation never would have developed, if my husband had been capable of making me feel cherished and appreciated. But he lacked an affectionate disposition. It was not possible for him to "kiss and make up," in a whole souled way.

Then I came to Washington and entered on a new mode of life. I had opportunity to experience some real character growth and my perspective changed accordingly. I was so fortunate as to meet the man who seemed foreordained to be my life partner. And I took the legal steps necessary to see that he became just that. It is because of my profound happiness with him that I realize the feeling of being loved and needed affects a woman's personality to the very core; and absence of that feeling can work subtle distortions in her outlook and conduct.

Since first we met, this superbly understanding man has worked to restore my self confidence, and that joyousness of spirit that my first husband practically destroyed. He has made me feel beautiful; and he has also seen to it that I exert my best efforts to justify that feeling. Becoming clothes, carefully purchased, have helped a lot. But most important is the self confidence he has given me. It has become the foundation of a truly remarkable change for the better in my whole outlook on life.

My husband doesn't "mollify the little woman" with flowers and candy. He has no need to. His gifts are far more precious and lasting. They include complete understanding, unselfishness, cooperation, and, above all, the capacity for being such a lover that, at the end of two years of marriage, we seldom think of ourselves as man and wife—but, rather, as sweethearts and pals. There is only one formula for achieving a relationship such as we have. It includes infinite patience on both sides, individual willingness to go more than half way in sacrificing personal desires to the common good, and the steady realization that a happy marriage is a creative achievement. It is something you build. It must be worked at. Sincerely,

C. J. S.

Man Calls Marriage 'A Reciprocal Contract'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to submit a few thoughts which occured to me after reading "R. S. V.'s" letter of February 28—in which he complains of his nagging wife. His recital reveals a striking lack of understanding, as well as considerable selfishness. Obviously his wife is the victim of an acute "inferiority feeling," which she strives valiantly to conceal or overcome by "talking big." (He says she talks incessantly about trifles, and vociferously "argues him down," even about business affairs). His disapproving reaction further complicates her feelings.

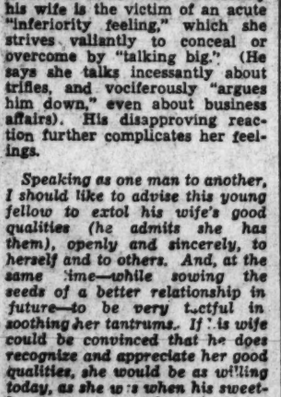
Speaking as one man to another, I should like to advise this young fellow to extol his wife's good qualities (he admits she has them), openly and sincerely, to herself and to others. And, at the same time—while sowing the seeds of a better relationship in future—to be very tactful in soothing her tantrums. If his wife could be convinced that he does recognize and appreciate her good qualities, she would be as willing today, as she was when his sweetheart, to correct those faults in herself that are offensive to him.

Marriage is a reciprocal contract, and a man can expect to reap dividends in proportion to the investment he makes. If he doesn't give tenderness, praise and deference, he cannot expect to receive it; and so should not complain when it is not forthcoming. The fact that the girl fed his ego by chasing him while he was a bachelor, has misled him into thinking she should always feel the same toward him, even though he doesn't reciprocate. But he should remember that while, "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence"—and you cannot short-change her on that score without embittering her nature.

If "R. S. V." expects to achieve his professional objectives, he must reinforce himself with a peaceful home life. And that kind of home life is based on mutual consideration of husband and wife—a fact that "R. S. V." evidently overlooks. Respectfully,

MAN READER.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for you who are on the chesty side to consider this bit of optical illusion the next time you whip up a dinner dress. Use two colors of the same quality fabric for the bodice and arrange them as suggested here

Match Colored Accessories to Costume

What woman has not set out to mix or match a colored wardrobe, only to give up in despair after a few unsuccessful attempts? Now, however, there are fashions available in the city with every costume correlated in color. Since color is playing such an important part in spring outfits, this comes as welcome news. The casual costume at left is "Colorelated" in pinafore blue and drum-major red, spirit-lifting shades for spring. The knit dress and hat are pinafore blue, the reefer and amusing bag are drum major red, and the gloves are bright dicky bird yellow to give a final fillip

Good Grooming Aids Essential to Morale Are Still Available

What is the future of our good grooming aids? There is a reassurance for women that there will be cosmetic essentials. C. M. Baker, president of Pond's, said at a recent meeting that wartime experience has definitely proved that women will continue to want their cosmetics

There are four or five men and women in defense industries, for every man now in service, and 17 or 18 in nondefense work, and they are just as important to victory, and even more so to morale.

In this country where materials for packaging are under priority restriction, and some cosmetic ingredients are no longer available, cosmetic companies are meeting these changes by conservation of leaflets, labels, show cards, shipping cases and by slashing the use of paper considerably.

Mr. Baker said, "past experiences has taught us when we are in tight spots, someone has a bright idea and the result is actually better than what we have done before." This company has found there are new sources for many needed materials—talc of unusually fine quality in California to replace Europe's.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Flaky Crackers Run the Cookery Gantlet

CRACKERS are not such insignificant bits of food. Did you ever stop to consider how it would be if a moratorium were declared against them as in the sugar, tire and canned food manner? What would you eat with your favorite cheese? How would you eat soup without crackers to crumble in it—that is if you are a cracker crumbler?

Crackers are a food universally liked. Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt eats crackers and milk before going to bed. Perhaps that is because he realizes that nutritionists hold milk more digestible when eaten with crackers. However, crackers are also an important item in cookery.

They are often the chassis for a glamorous canape or hors d'oeuvre. And flaky white crackers make fine cracker balls for soup garnishes. Here's the way you make the balls:

Cracker Balls

Pour ½ cup boiling milk over ½ cup cracker crumbs. Add 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and a dash of paprika. Cool the mixture. Drop it by teaspoon into simmering soup. Cook the balls for ten minutes.

Cracker crumb pudding too is a dessert that is nutritious and delicious. The following is the recipe given by the Boston Cooking School Cook Book:

Cracker Crumb Pudding

Soak 2-3 cup cracker crumbs in 1 quart scalded milk, set aside to cool; add ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Bake for 1 hour in buttered baking dish in moderately slow oven, 325 degrees. When baked cover with a meringue made of 2 egg whites combined with ¼ cup powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Bake in slow oven, 250 degrees, until delicately browned.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'What Can I Do?'

(A wartime credo for the woman who keeps saying helplessly, "If there were only something I could DO!")

I can buy what I need—no more, no less, neither holding back through neurasthenic fear of the future nor accumulating hoards of supplies through avaricious caution.

I can constantly bear in mind that when I go grabbing for more than my share of sugar, canned tomatoes, paper napkins, girdles, etc., that I am playing traitor to the men at Bataan and elsewhere by adding to the economic confusion and financial expense of the Nation they are sacrificing their lives to defend.

I can in my personal life show social disapproval of those who grasp for things they don't need and thus deprive others less blest with immediate cash. And I can use my influence to have revived the social stigma that in Revolutionary and Civil War times attached to the name of "hoarder."

I can discipline myself to read of a reverse in the Pacific or elsewhere without querulously trying to blame someone for it—the President, Congress, the Navy, the Army, the British, the Dutch, my political enemies or the neighbor I don't like.

I can find an outlet for my democratic prerogative of criticism by looking more closely to the way Government is administered in my block, in my ward, in my city and can leave the mapping of war strategy to those more competent and better informed in such matters than myself.

I can refuse to aid Fifth Columnists in their efforts to keep in circulation their fantastic rumors—the one about the "real loss" at Pearl Harbor; the one about what the British did or didn't do at Singapore and elsewhere; the one about what Russia is going to do; the one about the Jews, the one about Hollywood, the one about the Negroes, the one about the war refugees; the scores of base personal canards about President Roosevelt, about Mrs. Roosevelt, about Senator This and Senator That; about Gen. X and Admiral Y and about everyone else who is a fly in the Axis ointment.

I can, in the name of patriotism, conquer my natural aversion to a "scene," and can indignantly walk out of any "hen party" or other gathering at which any such tales are tolerated.

I can circumvent Fifth Columnists' attempts to divide the United States from its allies by refusing firmly to participate in, or countenance any criticism, petty or otherwise, of the war effort of the British, the Russians, the Chinese, the Dutch or other of the United Nations.

I can, in the face of Olympian tragedy in which every human life, no matter how humble or how remote, has taken on increased dignity and value, avoid such ignoble and infantile remarks as "not liking" or "having no use" for members of such and such a race or creed.

I can refuse to surrender to panic or pessimism. I can retain my good cheer and my unquenchable hope, no matter how hard the going gets. And I can never, never be guilty of such cliches and disloyalties as, "Well almost anything is likely to happen;" "It's certainly going to be a different world after this war," "What's the use of saving money, the Government'll take it all from you?" "Mr. So and So says things are much worse than we realize!"

I can appraise my own talents and find something useful that I can do for defense and democracy (without waiting for President Roosevelt, James M. Landis, my preacher, my doctor, or my club president to draw a diagram of the operation) and I can become so busy that "Satan won't find work" for either my idle hands or my loose tongue.

DO YOU WANT TO LOOK YOUNGER at only 11½¢ a day?

Do you want to recapture that young look which the passage of the years may have tarnished? Of course you do, especially in these days of stress and strain when, "to look fit", is an essential duty of every woman! That's why women, nation-wide, are turning to Endocreme—the new, scientific endermic discovery—as a most effective yet economical aid in skin care. Endocreme alone contains ACTIVOL* which counterparts a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. Used as directed, Endocreme often shows results within 30 days—some stubborn skins require longer, it costs only 11½¢ a day—real value for your cosmetic dollar. Ask at the Cosmetic Counter for "What Users Think of Endocreme".

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WINTER COATS

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Quan.	Description	Size	Orig.	Reduced to
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1	Black Coat, Dyed Black Fox Collar	16	139.95	78.00
1	Black Coat, Persian Collar and Cuffs	18	139.95	65.00
1	Beige Coat, Dyed Squirrel Front.	18	149.95	87.50
1	Black Coat, Silver Fox Collar...	18	149.95	87.50
1	Black Coat, Blended Mink Collar	40	98.95	58.00
3	Black Coats, Persian Lamb trimmed	41½	139.95	87.50
1	Black Coat, Silver Fox Collar...	14	139.95	95.00
1	Beige Coat, Squirrel Collar and Cuffs	12	149.95	87.50
3	Black Coats, Persian Sleeves and Panel	14, 16	225.00	112.50
3	Black Coats, Persian Collar, Sleeves and Panel	14, 20	249.95	135.00
1	Mexican Plaid Casual Coat, Raccoon	16	89.95	48.00
1	Imported Tweed Casual Coat, Lynx-dyed Fox	14	125.00	62.50
2	Imported Tweed Casual Coats, Lynx-dyed Wolf Collars	16, 18	139.95	72.50
1	Brown Plaid Casual Coat, Cross Fox	14	98.95	58.00
1	Parsley Green Stroock Casual Coat, Raccoon Collar	20	98.95	58.00
1	Imported Tweed Casual Coat...	18	59.95	25.00
1	English Grey Tweed Coat,	12	49.95	25.00
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The Soft Suit Dress Marks the tempo of the times!

You *hook* yourself into this two-piece frock with 16 golden corset fasteners! Rayon bengaline paneled front, peplum cuffs. Navy or black rayon crepe, perfect for "after-five" doings! $29.75.

Bolero theme South Americana. Fresh as the morning dew, with white piping and a gloriously cascading white embroidered frill. The dress underneath is a "jewel" for trimness! Navy blue rayon crepe. $29.75.

Gold, dusty aqua and beige in this exquisitely soft wool costume with golden arrows underscoring the smart shoulder line. A dress of beautiful cut and lines, underneath. $49.75.

A superbly smart and decorative touch is the tasseled white rope ornamentation on this sleek fitting jacket over a white-blouse frock. Navy blue or black rayon crepe. $39.75.

This gives you just an inkling of what's new in costumes this spring. Seeing the collection in its entirety gives you your choice of long coat costumes as well as jacket types, in navy, black, lovely colors! $29.75 to $175.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Mayor of Havana and Attractive Wife Leaving Soon for 'Election Day'

Although their Washington friends have been trying to persuade the Mayor of Havana and Senora de Menocal to extend their visit in Washington through this month, they plan to keep to their original schedule and will be heading homeward soon.

"Must get back home; elections are coming up in a few days," the handsome mayor told a couple of guests at the recent Cuban Embassy reception in honor of him and his wife . . . But he himself is not a candidate-for-office this year, and he won't be running again until 1944. But like all important politicos, he wants to be on hand when voters gather to decide how to cast their ballots. Half the seats in the Cuban House of Representatives now hang in the balance, and he wants to be sure most of them, at least, are filled by members of his party. March 15 is election day; so probably by the end of this week, the Mayor and Senora de Menocal will be heading homeward.

Senora de Menocal

Meanwhile, as their current visit draws to a close, the two have been spending hours on end seeing the sights around our town; and both declare wartime Washington is a fascinating, if fatiguing, city . . . Senora de Menocal, who is beautiful both in pictures and in person, says she hopes to come back some time for a longer visit. Just now, however, she's a bit homesick to see her twins, a boy and a girl.

Mention of a pretty mother-of-twins reminds me of another who recently arrived in Washington. She is Mrs. Stanley Marcus, of Dallas, Tex., who accompanied her husband here when he came to assume his duties with the War Production Board . . . At a party a few days ago, a former Texan asked her if her husband was the Marcus of the famous Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas . . . "Yes," replied pretty Mrs. Marcus, "and my only claims to distinction are, that I am his wife—and the mother of twins."

Society-Go-Round—Here and There

Planning to divide their time between New York and Washington after their marriage in the near future are Esme O'Brien and Robert William Sarnoff, whose engagement was made known yesterday . . . An outstanding New York debutante of a few seasons ago, Esme is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond P. O'Brien. Her fiance, who is now associated with Coordinator of Information, Col. William J. Donovan, is the son of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America . . . "I won't tell which birthday, but I'll say this much—it'll be my last one," caroled Evie (Mrs. L. W.) Robert yesterday when she was informing a few friends ahead of time that they would receive invitations to her birthday party on Saturday . . . Her natal date, incidentally, is March 8, but she decided to move up the celebration one day for the purpose of a party. Place of the latter is to be the 1925 F Street Club. . . .

Esme O'Brien

A. R. W.'s Meet "Such Interesting People

With the Capital's first 10-hour blackout scheduled for last night, Washingtonians all day yesterday were recalling special "blackout stories" making the rounds consistently the past few days. Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the Navy Yard Commandant, en route to luncheon at the Mayflower said her favorite came straight from New York and had to do with an air-raid warden in charge of one of the big city's largest apartment houses.

Mrs. Pettengill

Seems said warden, in his regular tour of inspection, stopped by the apartment of a doughty dowager who carefully listed among occupants of her home a rooster, well up in years and in need of tender care . . . "A rooster?" questioned the warden, as if he could scarcely believe his ears. "Did I understand you to say *a rooster?*" . . . Certainly, a rooster, the lady said; and the warden went his way, wondering how it was possible for any New York tenant to keep a rooster in an apartment.

On the next floor, another apartment occupant mentioned as members of his household two scotties, also in need of especially tender care . . . The air-raid warden added the two dogs to his list, but could not refrain from momentarily giving vent to his emotions . . . "This is the queerest apartment house," he said. Every occupant insists on listing some animal or fowl as a member of the family. Why on the floor below an occupant took great pains to tell she had a rooster as a very special pet."

The apartment owner's face lighted up . . . "Did you say a rooster?" he asked, as if the weight of the world hung in the balance . . . "I did say a rooster," answered the warden . . . The a. o. shouted with pure joy. "Five years ago, in passing that woman's apartment, I thought I saw a rooster," he went on, "and I've been going to a psychiatrist ever since!"

Answering the mail: F. H., Atlanta, Ga.: The marital status of the defense "czar" you mentioned is by no means "a doubtful consideration" in Washington, as you suggested. Everybody here who knows him at all well has realized for a long time that while divorce proceedings are not yet on the dockets, he and his wife are separated by many more tangible considerations than the miles between the Capital and the Middle West . . . L. S. C., Buffalo, N. Y.: The only Washingtonians who still discuss the New Masses article on the so-called Cliveden Set are some of those mentioned therein. Everybody else has either forgotten it, or is a bit bored with the whole idea . . . G. N. K., Washington, D. C.—So sorry I haven't space to print your poem in answer to the "Attention: First Aider" lines recently appearing in this column. A number of other trained first aiders apparently share your views . . .

Club Plans Saturday Boating Party

An inclination to "go nautical" is evidenced by the Beer and Skittles Club, which will meet next Sunday at the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown just west of the Key Bridge. There will be dancing and food and such things, and the meeting time is 6 o'clock, as usual.

Warnings have gone out, also, that anyone who arrives in a boat over 10 feet long should make arrangements for another type of transportation back. "Before morning your boat will be painted gray, given a number and will be tormenting enemy submarines in the Atlantic," reads the notice. Margheritta Stirling and Mary Lord Andrews are cosecretaries of the club.

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W. Comptons Give Supper at Sulgrave Club

With two sets of honored guests and two distinctive forms of entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton gave what might well be called a "double barreled" supper party for some 80 of their friends last night at the Sulgrave Club.

The party was given for Dean and Mrs. Christian Christensen, who are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March. Mr. Christensen is dean of the School of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, and he and Mrs. Christensen, who is the former Miss Cora March, are well known in Washington.

As very special guests Mr. and Mrs. Compton had Mr. and Mrs. William Albee, who provided the main part of the entertainment during the evening by showing their fascinating film, "The Aloee Family Afoot in the High Sierras." The film, which they recently gave as a part of a National Geographic lecture, shows another of the hikes "away from civilization" Mr. and Mrs. Albee took with their two children, ages 4 and 6 years. Last year they hiked in the Yukon, also for the National Geographic.

The other part of the entertainment was shared by the whole town—"experiencing the blackout," was the way Mrs. Compton put it. However, the hosts at this party did not have to worry about that phase of their party, for it was well taken care of by the club.

Parties Planned For Bride-Elect

A party tomorrow and two the next day, with a wedding rehearsal also on schedule, will keep Miss Jean Waggaman busy every moment from now until time for her marriage Saturday to Francis Harper.

Miss Jane Davis will be hostess at a bridesmaids' supper tomorrow night at their home, and on Friday Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann plans to entertain at a "ladies' luncheon" for members of the wedding party and wedding guests. The fete will be at her home in Chevy Chase.

Following the rehearsal later the same day, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman have invited the wedding party to dine at the Sulgrave Club. Saturday does not lack for a fete either; for Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill and Miss Mary Jane Cahill will entertain at a brunch at their home that day and then at 4 p. m.—the wedding.

Lieut., Mrs. Boland Honored at Dinner Given by Klines

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained 27 guests at dinner in their home a few evenings ago in honor of Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. John Jennings Boland.

Mrs. Boland, before her recent marriage, was Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison, of Washington and Laurel Park Farm. Lieut. Boland is the son of Representative Patrick J. Boland, of Scranton, Pa.

The guests were seated at a U-shape table, on which gleaming white candles and white flowers carried through the bridal motif.

Ready and Waiting for 'Anzac Week' . . .

Harris & Ewing

. . . were these three a few days ago when they posed for this picture. But now they are waiting no longer, for the "week," which actually is an exhibition of Australian and New Zealand art and films starts today and will continue through March 14. Headquarters of the British War Relief Society, 2624 Connecticut Avenue, will be the scene of the display; and the trio above—Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister; Lady Baillieu, whose husband is with the British Purchasing Commission, and Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand—will be on hand regularly to see that the event moves along according to their well-laid plans

Examples of native art will be shown along with native products and each day films made in New Zealand and Australia will be screened from 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 4 p. m.

Wives of members of the legation staffs will be present to assist the wives of the ministers in receiving, and other prominent Australians and New Zealanders, here in connection with defense work for their countries, will be among those present.

All in all, the exhibition will offer something decidedly different in the line of benefit displays.

Notes of Society — *Official and Residential*

Mrs. Frank H. Buck will entertain a group of Californians at luncheon tomorrow in her home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Richard Patterson, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, arrived last night from New York for a few days stay at the Carlton.

Miss Mary Alice White will entertain at a cocktail party on Saturday in honor of Miss Lucie Dourif, in the Sixteenth Street home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White. Miss Dourif, who is a former Vassar roommate of Miss White, will come from Huntington, W. Va., for a visit with the Whites.

Louis Montague entertained last night at a small dinner at the Shoreham.

The Rev. and Mrs. Horace C. Lukens of Vienna, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Columbia Hospital. The Rev. Lukens is a pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 2500 Que Street.

Colorful Throng Attends 'Blackout' Symphony Concert

By Carolyn Bell

Into an efficiently blacked-out Constitution Hall streamed a top-hatted audience last night to attend the Philadelphia Symphony concert. Colorful in their swirling capes and scarlet striped pants, the Marine officers outshone even the fanciest femmes. Navy blue and gold came in for its share of attention as did smartly garbed Army officers—and the Britishers with their swagger sticks.

Conducting, as usual when the Philadelphia Orchestra comes to town, was Eugene Ormandy. Mrs. Ormandy was not far away in a box with several friends. Highlight of the evening, however, was guest artist Arthur Rubinstein's magical performance at the piano. Rounds of applause followed the Polish artist's rendition of the Tschaikowsky piano concerto No. 1.

Later in the evening many of the guests had been invited to an informal supper given at the Polish Embassy (where attaches had worked frantically all day to perfect blackout preparations) by the Ambassador and Mme. Ciecanowska. Honor guest was their countryman, Mr. Rubinstein. With the Ambassador and Mme. Ciecanowska in their box was the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Poland, Count Raczynski, who returned only yesterday from a brief trip to Canada.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone attended the concert and had as their guests Associate Justice and Mrs. James Byrnes. Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts arrived shortly before the performance started. Mrs. Roberts wore a robins' egg blue chiffon frock. They had as their guests the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander and Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin.

"Isn't it exciting out," exclaimed Mrs. Paul McNutt as she arrived in the dimly lit foyer surrounding the great hall. The wife of the Federal Security Administrator was, of course, referring to the blackout. Last night she wore a black velvet frock with an ermine jacket. Accompanying her parents was Miss Louise McNutt, who chose street-length attire.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mrs. Martins were there accompanied by Mlle. Maria Frias, of the embassy staff. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph Berle had as their guests the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso and the Mayor of Havana and Senora de Menocal.

Still others there were Mrs. Patrick Hurley, handsome in black and ermine accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley; Miss Mabel Boardman entertaining her usual box party which included Senator Theodore F. Green; former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham and the latter's daughter, Miss Kitty Hill; Mrs. Walter B. Howe, in a Kelly green evening coat; Mrs. George Maurice Morris; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who had as her guests Mme. Renato Corte, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCormack and Dr. Michael Rosenauer.

Frances Munson Is Engaged

Mrs. Hunter Munson, of Providence, R. I., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Grahame Munson, to C. Coburn Darling, jr.

Miss Munson, the daughter of Curtis B. Munson, of Washington, D. C., was graduated from Chatham Hall, in Virginia, in the spring of 1937 and made her debut in Chicago the following winter.

Mr. Darling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coburn Darling, of Providence, R. I. He attended St. George's School, at Newport, R. I., and the University of Virginia. He is now a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Norwegian Envoy Attends Benefit In New York

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, left Washington yesterday for New York where he attended the Navy League-Norway war relief benefit performance of "It Happens on Ice" and a "Parade of Stars" at the Center Theater last night. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha led the list of Norwegian celebrities on hand for the event.

Others at the event, which was sponsored by the New York City Women's Council of the Navy League and the American Friends of Norway, included Count Nils R. Ostgaard, aide-de-camp to Prince Olav, and Countess Ostgaard, lady-in-waiting to Princess Martha. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the American Friends of Norway, rushed back to attend the benefit from Toronto, Canada, where she has been visiting the Royal Norwegian Air Force training center.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the minister, did not leave Canada to attend the event. She is on a skiing vacation at St. Margarets in Quebec, where she will remain another week.

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F Street at Fourteenth

Noted Painter Here For Visit With Miss Lesley Frost

In town for several days stay as the guest of Miss Lesley Frost at Frost School on Kalorama Road is Miss Enid Kaufman. Miss Kaufman, whose home city was the once-gay Vienna, has gained note for herself with her water color portraits, first there and later in Paris and this country.

Several fetes are being planned in her honor, but as she did not arrive in the city until yesterday their announcement awaits her decision. When she was in the city during the past summer she painted Archibald MacLeish and Robert Frost, the father of her hostess. She has also done Wendell Willkie and is working on other portraits for a book by Dorothy Canfield.

Andrew J. Snows Entertain At Supper After Concert

The blackout situation was well in hand or, as someone put it even more strongly, "was completely and absolutely taken care of," at the supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow after the "blackout" concert last night in Constitution Hall.

The party was for Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Mrs. Ormandy, and Dr. Harl McDonald, manager of the orchestra, and Mrs. McDonald. It had started out to be just a small one, but, as the hostess explained, "it grew and kept growing," so quite a company gathered at the Reno Road address for gay informal talk about music and a bit of supper—standing up.

The first three floors of the house had been light-proofed by the Snows who had carefully and personally made complete check-ups on two preceding evenings. But their biggest problem was the clubroom, where the drinks were served.

Six windows, two casements, French doors and no draperies made practically a sunroom of it, which was fine for the many plants forming its chief decoration but which was something else to be contended with for a blackout. But all windows had been taken care of with "black oilcloth stuff" applied on the outside, Mrs. Snow said, and thus the plants remained in their places unmolested.

Venetian blinds and heavy draperies were pulled in the living and dining rooms, where all white flowers, tulips, gardenias and lilies were arranged in low bowls and ruby glass vases. Mrs. Snow holds that she must stick to white flowers as the only ones which will "go" with the blue, buff and burgundy in the decor of the two rooms all at once.

She mingled with the guests and saw to it that everyone sampled the wares of the dining room and met everybody else. She wore a gold crepe gown, its blouse covered with sequins. Her unusual sandals were of Chinese brocade. The two daughters of the house were there, too. Barbara, who came from her studies at Penn Hall for the occasion, wore beige jersey with a chiffon skirt of the 15-mile wide (maybe it was yards) variety.

White chiffon gowned Miss Ruth Snow, and though young Andrew Snow attended the concert, he did not, sad to tell, get to stay up for the party.

The Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt with their daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, were among the Snows' invited guests as were also Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

Also invited were Mrs. Ben Fisher and the guests she had with her at the concert earlier Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Capt. William Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Adams, Mrs. Nettie McReynolds and Lewis A. Matson and a number of others.

Mrs. William Taylor Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. William Taylor entertained yesterday at a luncheon at Pierre's for a gathering of 14.

Among those who were in the group was Mrs. A. Manuel Fox, whose husband has recently returned from Chungking, where he served as a member of the Chinese Stabilization Fund Board. The husband of the hostess, who served as Mr. Fox's assistant in the Far East, is a prisoner of war, having been in Hongkong during its fall.

Others there inculded Mrs. Frank A. Waring, Mrs. Robert Carr, Mrs. Loyle Morrison, Mrs. L. W. Cassidy, whose husband is now with the American Embassy in London; Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Harold J. Hoflich, Mrs. Ben Dorfman, Mrs. E. M. Bernstein, Mrs. Stanley S. Ballard, Mrs. Leon H. Grayson and Mrs. James E. Wood.

Windsor Wedding Now Announced

Though the wedding took place several weeks ago, announcement is just being made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Virginia Swann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrain P. Swann, of Cheverly, Md., to Marshall Daniel Windsor, of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony was performed January 29 at the home of the Rev. Clark Main, in Hyattsville, Md., with Miss Ellen T. McVey as maid of honor and Raymond Brooks as best man. The bride wore a white wool dress with powder blue accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Windsor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Windsor, of Arlington, and formerly of Atlanta, Ga. He is now stationed in Headquarters Company of Camp Lee, Va.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mrs. Ethel Bliss Tells of Heroism Of Greek Women in Air Raids

AS WASHINGTON'S women calmly hang blackout curtains, thoughts of how women in bombed countries acted during actual air raids surely must flit through their minds.

One Grecian woman, aged 90, who reputedly has the gift of healing, refused to leave her home which was in the much-bombed section of Salonika in Greece. "All my neighbors have fled," she said, when invited to move to a safe spot, "and I must stay and feed their chickens." While enemy bombers zoomed overhead, she sat in her home and told a friend about the new coat she had just completed. At other times, she rushed out among falling bombs to nurse the wounded."

MRS. ETHEL H. BLISS

This is one of the many stories of Greek women's heroism told by Mrs. Ethel H. Bliss, executive secretary of the New York office of the American Farm School of Salonika, Greece.

In Washington this week to be the guest of Miss Ann Darlington, Mrs. Bliss will speak at the fellowship tea this afternoon of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women. Tonight she will be guest speaker at the Philotophonos Greek Church. Tomorrow night she will speak before members of the Arts Club, and Friday she will be guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Darlington, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., 1810 Massachusetts Avenue, for members of the American Friends of Greece Society and other friends.

The Patriotic League of Salonika—in central Macedonia—is the Greek women's largest club outside of Athens. Here the women cared for children, wove rugs and clothes, according to Mrs. Bliss.

Despite the occupation of Greece by the Germans, Mrs. Bliss said that the American Farm School near Salonika run by her brother, C. E. House, is continuing its program except for academic studies. The American Farm School, also known as the Thessalonica Agricultural and Industrial Institute, was organized by Dr. John Henry House, father of Mrs. Bliss. The purpose of the school is to train the rural population to improve living conditions by using and improving resources of the land.

"Plans were under way before the war to establish a similar school for girls," explained Mrs. Bliss. "There is now no school in Greece which offers girls of rural communities a practical training which will fit them to be partners in farming enterprises. Graduates returning from the American Farm School cannot find wives capable of sharing in their plans or point of view. Girls who have gone away to school have been educated away from their environment. Girls who remained at home retained their narrow outlooks and prejudices through lack of opportunities and are untouched by better ways which will help them share their husbands' effort to build a more progressive and productive Greece."

Doings of the Day

THE WASHINGTON WELLESLEY CLUB meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., 2810 Adams Mill Road Northwest. Eight members who attended the Wellesley Alumnae Council held at the college recently join in a panel discussion, "Wellesley's Answer to a World at War." . . . The Minister of the Netherlands and Mrs. Loudon are honor guests at dinner meeting of the Washington Brach, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN. Dr. Loudon addresses the club on developments of the international situation. Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the International Relations Committee, presides. . . . WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE C. I. O., of Washington, gives radio program, "Housewives Battalion," 10:30 a. m. over WINX. The skits depict ways in which housewives can aid in defense. Those appearing on the program are: Mrs. Murray A. Geisler, Mrs. Etta Zwell, Mrs. Sally Gordon and Mrs. Ann Russmore.

St. Joseph's Group Sends Out Bids For Musicale

INVITATIONS are out for the annual musicale and silver tea of the board of lady managers of St. Joseph's Home and School. The event will be held at the school Sunday afternoon. A musical program beginning at 3 o'clock will precede the tea. Mrs. Edward Costigan, president of the board, has appointed Mrs. James E. Colliflower, chairman of arrangements.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Rozier Bigga, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Rose Shea, Mrs. John Earley, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mrs. Thomas Costigan and Miss Raphael.

Those appointed to serve on the reception committee are Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. Rose Schroth, Miss Catherine Rich, Miss Harriet Oswaldowski, Miss Virginia Danahy, Miss Alvina Kelly, Miss Helen Lyons, Miss Charlotte Mitchell, Miss Evelyn Collins, Miss Theresa Collins. Also Mrs. Andrew Mahoney, Mrs. Octavia Yeoman, Miss Eileen Moran, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Mrs. F. Storty, Mrs. Lewis Strieter and Mrs. T. J. Collins.

Dietetic Group To Meet Tonight

SISTER M. MARCELLA and Miss Mary Warmuth, dietitians of Providence Hospital, will entertain members and guests of the District of Columbia Dietetic Association tonight at 8 o'clock.

Papers on "Institutional Food Purchasing" will be presented by Miss Mildred Parker, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Mrs. Ann Myers, of Emergency Hospital. Miss Alice Latson, of Children's Hospital, will discuss "Institutional Inventories." Others on the program include Miss Ruth Ahnert and Mrs. Helen Burns. O. K. Fike, director of Doctors Hospital, will conduct a roundtable discussion.

Denver Home Chapter To Give Member Tea

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver will hold a member-bring-a-member tea, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Pisner at 2800 Brandywine Street Northwest. Mrs. Albert Swerdloff is hostess of the affair. Mrs. Reuben Samakow is president.

Fashion Show

The Intermediate Group of Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold a musicale and fashion show tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock, Hotel 2400.

Senators Honored By Clarence Smalls

Senator George L. Radcliffe and Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez were guests of honor at a buffet supper and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Small on Monday night at their home, Green Land Farm, at Laytonsville, Md.

A patriotic motif, with red, white and blue candles and a centerpiece of red and white carnations with blue iris, was carried out in the table decorations. About 25 guests were present.

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Sale of Corn and Wheat Below Par As Feed Only Proposed in House

By the Associated Press

The House farm bloc, in a move to avert an all-out fight over the pending agriculture appropriation bill, offered as a compromise yesterday to allow sales of Government-held surplus wheat and corn at below-parity prices for feed purposes only.

The bill, debate on which started following the appearance of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard before the House Agriculture Committee, now has a provision forbidding the sales of Government-held surpluses of wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and rice at below parity prices.

Parity is calculated to give a farm product the same purchasing power it had in a specified period, generally 1909-14. The farm bloc made no move to change the language of the bill as it affects tobacco, cotton and rice.

Administration leaders have indicated they would make a stiff fight to remove the parity clause from the bill, but were disposed to consider the compromise proposal as a possible means of averting a bitter fight against the strong farm membership in the House.

Wickard's testimony, at which he defended the Commodity Credit corporation's program of disposing of certain surpluses held by the Government as security for loans to growers, was to be resumed today.

Members said the Secretary emphasized at today's closed session the necessity of making feed available to farmers at low cost to widen the spread between the prices received for stock and the cost of raising stock for the market. The effect of this, he was reported to have asserted, was to push closer to parity prices of stock.

They said Wickard insisted the Commodity Credit Corporation had no intention of selling cotton, tobacco or rice at prices under parity, or to dispose of wheat and corn at low prices except for feed purposes.

Farm representatives have complained the selling of surplus commodities below parity prices has had the effect of keeping down farm prices.

During House debate today several Representatives leveled attacks at the Farm Security Administration, demanding economy in its operation. Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, accused the agency of having furnished in one district a large number of pressure cookers costing $12.50 each, which were used "for slop jars."

A large part of the $695,165,859 in the departmental bill is earmarked for the FSA, which Dirksen said, "could be entirely abolished at the present time."

From the American Farm Bureau Federation, each House member received a written request for curtailment of expenditures and support of the ban against sales of surplus commodities below parity. The bureau mentioned the FSA and the rehabilitation loan program as particular places where economies could be effected.

Senator Attacks Riders

Meanwhile Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, proposed with Democratic support that President Roosevelt be given the power to veto legislative riders to appropriation bills.

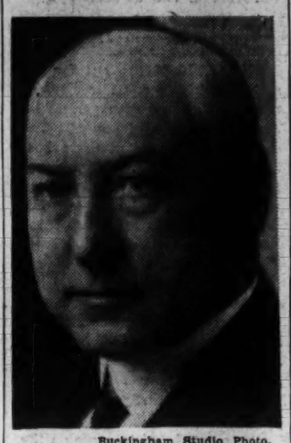
Vandenberg told reporters that efforts of the Senate farm bloc—later abandoned—to attach a parity price amendment to a $32,762,737,900 military appropriations bill demonstrated the need for legislation which would permit the President to knock out individual items or riders in money bills.

"This is the perfect example of the necessity for the so-called item veto," the Michigan Senator declared.

His views were seconded by Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has under consideration a resolution by Vandenberg calling for a constitutional amendment to accomplish this purpose.

"There is no reason why the President should have to swallow some rider that has no business on a bill just because the appropriations measure must be signed," Van Nuys declared.

Noted Lawyer Dies at 68



Buckingham Studio Photo.
JOSEPH A. BURKART

D. C. Man Among Missing in Sinking Of Destroyer

Pharmacist's Mate First Class Frank A. Burth, 29, of 59 T Street Northeast, is among missing members of the crew on the torpedoed destroyer Jacob Jones.

BURTH

A resident of Washington since 1935, when he was ordered here for three years' duty with the Navy Department, Burth had been in the Navy since he was 16 years old. He was a native of Utica, N. Y.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Buddy) Snively Burth, until recently a waitress and cashier at Bassin's Restaurant on Post Square, last saw him at Utica last Wednesday and Thursday. She is now there with his father.

J. A. Burkart, D. C. Attorney, Is Dead at 68

Joseph A. Burkart, 68, president and general counsel of the American Dairy Supply Co., died yesterday at his home, 6311 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, after a week's illness.

In addition to his position with the American Dairy Supply Co., he was a member of the advisory board of the Riggs National Bank, director and counsel to Call Carl, Inc., and a member of the Committee on Admissions and Grievances for the District Court of the United States.

The son of Joseph William and Caroline A. Burkart, he was educated in public schools here and in 1894 was graduated by Columbian College, now George Washington University, with a degree of LL. B. He was admitted to the District bar in 1895. Mr. Burkart also was licensed to practice before the United States Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Burkart was a charter member of the Washington B. P. O. E. He also was an active member of the Washington Board of Trade, for whom he served as a director; the Society of Natives and the National Press Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ada May Burkart; three children, Lieut. Frank J. Burkart, U. S. A., Lieut. Herbert von A. Burkart, U. S. N., and Robert H. Burkart, an employe of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Gilbert.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral; Dr. Charles Warner, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Jefferies Sworn As S. C. Governor

Columbia, S. C., March 3 (AP).—South Carolina today had its third Governor within a period of four months. Richard Manning Jefferies, 54-year-old State Senator from Walterboro and president pro tem of the Senate, was sworn in as Governor at his home last night.

He succeeded J. E. Harley, who died last Friday.

Gen. Breckinridge's Rites Set Today at West Virginia

Lieut. Gen. James Carson Breckinridge, retired, one of the Marine Corps' best-known figures and one-time commander of its Department of the Pacific, died suddenly Monday of a heart attack at his home in Summit Point, W. Va., it was announced yesterday.

Funeral services for Gen. Breckinridge, member of the famous Kentucky family and first man in the Marine Corps to receive the rank of lieutenant general, will be at 3 p. m. today at Summit Point. Burial will be in the family cemetery there.

Gen. Breckinridge, who was 64 years old, retired October 1, 1941, after a colorful and distinguished career. At the time of his retirement he was commanding general of the post at Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C. His services in the corps spanned 43 years from July 7, 1898, when he was appointed a second lieutenant.

From April, 1932, to January, 1935, he was commandant of the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. He was then placed in charge of the Department of the Pacific, which includes the whole Pacific area of the Marine Corps. He returned to Quantico in June, 1937, as commanding general, remaining there until September, 1939.

He had the Spanish, Philippine, Cuban and Mexican Campaign Badges, the Panama-Nicaragua Expeditionary Decoration and the Victory Medal. For his service during the World War he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Gen. Breckinridge's father, Clifton D. Breckinridge, was a member of Congress from Arkansas and Minister to Russia under President Cleveland. His grandfather was John Cabell Breckinridge, Kentucky statesman and Confederate general.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Breckinridge, and two sons, James Thomson, 14, and John Cabell, 15, students at St. James School, Hagerstown, Md. A sister, Mary Breckinridge, is well known as director of the Frontier Nursing Service, which brings nursing help to rural mountain regions.

New Air Cadet Examining Board To Begin Work

A new Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board, where young Washingtonians will be examined for appointment as aviation cadets, begins operation today at 919 H Street Northwest.

Candidates formerly had to go to Bolling Field, where a board still will operate. Quarters for the new board were provided gratis by the Elks Club.

Members are Maj. Earl V. Compton, Air Corps; Lieut. Frederick N. Silverman, Medical Corps, and Lieut. Samuel P. Faber, Infantry.

Since the War Department's recent waiver of educational requirements for cadets, candidates must pass an aptitude test as well as the physical examination. Appointments are made of men from 18 to 26 years old, inclusive.

Invalid Carried Into D. C. Court To Win Divorce

Mrs. Margery Copperthite, of 1753 Q Street Northwest, came into Court from her husband on grounds of yesterday to win a divorce decree from her husband on grounds of five years voluntary separation.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins granted her the divorce from Andrew J. Copperthite, of 1315 Belmont Street Northwest, awarded her monthly alimony of $47.50, and gave her custody of the couple's 12-year-old son, Robert.

A nine-year-old son, Andrew, was given to the father.

Mrs. Copperthite is paralyzed in both legs and her right arm, the court was told, and has had eight major operations plus a number of minor ones.

North Carolina Society to Aid Children's Hospital Blood Bank

Another of the Capital's State organizations enlisted in the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank drive yesterday when the North Carolina Society announced that it will contribute 10 per cent of the proceeds of its spring dance at the Hotel Shoreham on March 20.

Added yesterday to the fund, whose purpose is to support for another year the transfusion and serum services at Children's Hospital, were checks for $122 from the Washington Bridge League, $32.25 from its women's auxiliary and $102 from the Army and Navy Club.

A number of smaller contributions also were received, sending collections to date past the $2500 mark, with many benefit parties yet to be held. Names of all doners will be published at the close of the campaign later this month.

Through Mrs. Robert N. Landreth, of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Joseph C. McCaskill, of Falls Church, cochairmen, the Fairfax County volunteers' committee announced that $82 has been raised to date, including a $10 donation by the Falls Church Lions Club.

Souvenir tally cards are still available for the asking on the first floor of The Post Building to individuals and organizations planning to sponsor benefit card parties to keep the Children's Hospital blood bank going for another year.

Checks should be made payable to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund and may be sent either to The Washington Post or to Children's Hospital.

OPA Shakeup Creates New Posts, Divisions

Price Administrator Henderson last night announced a realignment of executive personnel and divisions of his Office of Price Administration "to meet expanded responsibilities arising from the new Price Control Act and the rationing powers vested in his agency by the War Production Board.

Principal changes, effective immediately, call for the creation of three deputy administrator posts instead of one, and the breakdown of the price division into four separate units dealing with food and apparel; industrial materials and equipment; general products, and fuel. Separate rent and rationing divisions will also be set up, he said.

John E. Hamm, who has been deputy administrator since the beginning of the OPA, has been made senior deputy administrator and will continue as "second in command" to Henderson.

J. K. Galbraith, previously an assistant administrator, becomes staff deputy administrator, and John S. Keir is serving as acting administrative deputy administrator on a temporary basis.

The new divisions will be headed by assistant administrators, as follows:

Food and apparel division, Howard Tolley, on loan from his post as chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; industrial materials division, Donald Wallace; general products division, Herbert F. Taggart, who will also head the division of accounting, analysis and review; fuel division, vacany.

The new rent division will be in charge of Paul A. Porter, Washington counsel of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hamm will organize the new rationing division, Henderson said, with the assistance of Harold Rowe, who will have executive responsibility for food rationing, and Paul M. O'Leary, who will direct planning and analysis.

Confessed Love For Another Held Cause of Killing

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP).—An inquest will be held Thursday in the death of Mrs. Margaret Goldsmith, 36, who State Attorney George Worley said was shot by her estranged husband, Zachariah Goldsmith.

GOLDSMITH

Worley said Goldsmith told him she had fallen in love with another man. Goldsmith then bought a gun in Chicago and brought it to Miami, Worley quoted him as saying.

Goldsmith killed her in her room when she refused to return to Chicago with him, the State attorney said Goldsmith told him.

Worley said a formal charge of murder would be placed against the man. His wife's body was sent to Rushville, Ind., where her father, John Woods, lives.

Worley said he understood Goldsmith, who is 54, formerly operated a night club in Washington.

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American energy will win!

Bombers, battleships, tanks, guns—America's producing them at top speed, working day and night. Keep up the great work, America, with every ounce of energy you've got. That's where Pepsi-Cola comes in. It provides quick food energy—sustains morale and sends millions back to work, ready to do a better and faster job with a smile.

America, let's go!

FOOD ENERGY COMPARISONS
Approximate Energy Units in Various Staple Foods
ONE BOTTLE OF PEPSI-COLA 5¢ . . . 185 Calories*
ONE LAMB CHOP (medium size) . . . . 178 Calories*
ONE WHITE POTATO (average size) . . . 92 Calories*
ONE WHOLE EGG . . . . . 70 Calories*
ONE FRESH TOMATO . . . . 20 Calories*
*STANDARD UNITS OF FOOD ENERGY

PEPSI-COLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

MR. E. ROBIN OUGHT TO KNOW

One afternoon recently, we walked into Mr. Robin's fine market over at 2269 Sherman Avenue, N. W., to find out just what he thought of Arrow Beer. Here's what he said:

"You ask a person in Washington where he's from, and quick enough, you'll find there's mighty few Washingtonians in Washington. So you've got to brew a beer that's better than a lot of beers from folks' home towns to make good in Washington. And as far as I can see—your Arrow Beer sure is making good here, right fast."

MR. E. ROBIN

There's no beer in America exactly like Arrow. But Arrow has the kind of difference you get to like—and never want to change. Get Arrow—and you can't forget it. Money can't buy a finer beer than Arrow. It hits the spot!

Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney in "Sundown," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney in "Sundown," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Gay Parisienne Featurette.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Edmund Lowe in "Murder on Diamond Row," at 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15. (Academy Award Picture.) Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Matinee, 40c inc. tax; evenings, 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. (Matinee, 40c inc tax; evening, 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30 (Academy Award Picture).

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Gene Tierney in "Sundown," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 "Target for Tonight," at 6:40, 9:05. George Sanders and James Gleason in "A Date With the Falcon," at 7:30, 9:55. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Bedtime Story," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466 Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:40, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800 Walter Huston and Walter Brennan in "Swamp Water," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Frankie Darro in "Let's Go Collegiate," at 6:15, 8:55. Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," at 7:15, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:30, 9:10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space William Powell & Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 6:20, 9:45. Irene Dunne & Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Parking Space Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Show Continuous, 1 to 11 P.M. "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" With Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Rochester. Also on same program. "WORLD PREMIER" With John Barrymore, Frances Farmer

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "SERGEANT YORK" With Gary Cooper, this year's winner of Academy Award, and Joan Leslie. Prices adults 55c (including tax). Matinee, 40c. No advance in children's prices.

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0300 — Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Fredric March, Loretta Young in "BEDTIME STORY." Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9192 Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Dble Feature. R. Russell, W. Pidgeon, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL," and L. Nolan, "DRESSED TO KILL." 7, 9:30

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also Three Stooges.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, SHadley 0105 "British Cinema Festival." At 5:45, 8:45—Alfred Hitchcock's "THE LADY VANISHES." At 6:55, 10:00—Rex Harrison and Margaret Lockwood's "NIGHT TRAIN." Extra: "NAZI LAMBETH WALK," "R. A. F. PILOT."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows 1 to 11 P.M. Cont. "BLOCKADE" With Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda. Also on same program. "INTERMEZZO" With Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Frederic March and Loretta Young in "BEDTIME STORY" Also "THE TANKS ARE COMING" Doors open 5:45 p. m. Feature shown at 6, 7:40, 9:40 p. m.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders in "SUNDOWN."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 "TANKS A MILLION." "TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT."

ALEX., VA.

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 & 9 Gary Cooper in "SERGEANT YORK."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 & 9 Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1420 7 and 9. Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper "BALL OF FIRE"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2099 7 and 9. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 7 and 9. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1858

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339 "BEDTIME STORY," Fredric March, Loretta Young.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature: "TWO FACED WOMAN," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. "CADET GIRL," Carole Landis, G. Montgomery.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600 "BABES ON BROADWAY" Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2308 or SH. 9636. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Friday. (Cont. 6-11) Two Big English Hits. NEIL HAMILTON in "I MARRIED A SPY" Also "TARGET FOR TONIGHT" (A real story of the R. A. F.)

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." At 6:50, 9:25 P. M.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DIARY, from Page 1.

transfer to the Coast Guard of the authority of the Customs Bureau to award numbers to undocumented vessels. The President ordered the shifts under the recently reenacted Overman Act to expedite the war effort. More transfers will be made.

Heath Onthank, personnel director of the War Department, has been called to active Army service. He is a major. His successor has not been named. F. H. Powell is acting director. When the Army takes one of its key men from a civilian job and puts him in active service it is a good sign that many other reserve officers holding civilian war jobs will be called up . . . Fanning Hearon has transferred from the National Park Service to the Maritime press section . . . AFGE will hold a Civil Service dance Saturday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

It's reported, but unconfirmed, that many War Department employes will be moved around under the President's order for the reorganization of the Army that becomes effective on March 9. It's hinted that some of the employes here may be moved out of Washington and vicinity. The order gives the Secretary of War the authority to shift employes. War officials say a number of shifts will be made when the order becomes effective.

Securities and Exchange Commission will start moving to Philadelphia tomorrow. About 800 of its 1400 employes will go with the agency. The reorganization and trading divisions will be the first to move. The commissioners and administrative offices will be moved Monday. The move is expected to take 18 days . . . Many now believe that the Division of Fishery Industry, the division that administers the purchasing of fish under lend-lease, will be kept in Washington and the remainder of the Fish and Wildlife Service moved out.

Officials say the Tydings questionnaire can't be answered. At one department it was said that it would take at least 100 people working a month to answer all the questions. But the questionnaires better be answered . . . How about those long overdue raises under the Ramspeck-Mead Act for lend-lease employes? . . . And relief for employes at St. Elizabeths Hospital? The number of insane eligible for admission at the hospital is greater than it can accommodate. Public Health hospitals at Fort Worth and Lexington are now open to the insane.

The Silver Lining

Representative Wilson (Republican), of Indiana, Hoosier champion of a curfew hour for Government girl workers, said yesterday that last night's blackout was an excellent opportunity for women Federal workers to practice his adage:

"Early to bed and early to rise
"Will help your complexion and brighten your eyes."

Blackout Hits 'Welcome' Light

At the Prince Georges County (Md.) casino of Jimmy La Fontaine, where "blacking out" is an old art, a reporter noted last night that even the "welcome" light at the entrance had been turned off.

From Dusk to Dawn . . . . . Washington Blacks Out

Sibley Nurses Get Diplomas In Candlelight

In a candle-lighted ceremony, necessary because of the blackout, 23 Sibley Hospital student nurses were capped and caped, marking the end of their preclinical training, last night.

In the auditorium of Rust Hall, 1150 North Capitol Street, each of the students recited the pledge dedicated to the great war nurse, Florence Nightingale: "To devote ourselves to the welfare of those committed to our care."

Before taking the pledge the nurses were presented with their caps by Helen Shoemaker, director of nurses, and their capes by Elsie Casassa, assistant director of nurses. Those who completed the training are Blanche Harrell, Betty L. Smith, Vivian Show, Elva Steelman, Helen Miller, Martha Kephart, Betty Thompson, Evelyn Marie Clift, Virginia E. Lewis, Wanda Richardson, Tsianina Douglas, Carrie Anna Frye, Hope Hamilton, Lorraine Miller, Margaret Gaydon, Letitia Robinson, Phyllis Lytle, Shirley Brandenbourger, Dorothy Derrick, Mary Bristline, Mary Green, Doris Weber and Mary Lentz.

Bright Beauty Shop Sign Angers Citizens

The failure of an automatic device to switch off the neon signs of a beauty parlor in 900 block F Street Northwest in time for the blackout resulted in angry complaints to air raid wardens. Some of the camplainants threatened to smash the signs with rocks. The shop's proprietor managed to get the blazing signs out before any damage was done.

'Obey Your Warden' Makes Debut Here

"Obey Your Air Raid Warden," a popular tune putting civilian air raid precautions to song, had its debut last night. The song was written by Johnny Morris, drummer in Tony Pastor's Band, currently at the Hotel Roosevelt. The tune was played and sung over WOL and the Mutual System.

Man Badly Hurt Dousing Light

During the blackout, Zeno M. Dewel, 48, Negro, of 4107 W Street Northwest, suffered severe injuries when he fell from a radiator in trying to remove an electric light bulb from the ceiling in his front room. He was removed to Emergency Hospital and treated for a broken leg and wrist and head cuts.

Only Warden's Light Shines in This Area

Sector air raid warden for the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest, is James R. Kirkland, attorney. After a careful patrol last night, Warden Kirkland was ready to report a 100 per cent blackout—until he spied a glowing window at 6301 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

This was the warden's headquarters.

Post Staff Photos

INSPECTION—"Too much light," exclaims Mrs. Warren York (at left), sector warden in the Kalorama defense area, as she admonishes a resident who failed to complete the blackout. Defense officials (right) making inspection tours of the Capital termed the area's first dusk-to-dawn blackout a success. They are (from left) Commissioner John Russell Young, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, and Dean James M. Landis, director of Office of Civilian Defense

Sector Aides Make Success Of Blackout

By Bill Brinkley

Post Staff Writer

The real heroes and heroines of this civilian defense business are the sector wardens. Ask the man who has walked around with one on a cold, halloweenish night in March.

The wind was slapping hard against the face as Mrs. Warren M. York, sector warden of section 1, zone 2, Kalorama Defense Area, went about her duties last night.

Overhead the sky was a solid cloud and there was no sound except the ghostly thump-thump of feet on alley bricks and no light except the yellowish blur of a street lamp ahead.

Mrs. York kept a keen eye out for other illumination. Her business it is to see that 1000 persons start now to practice how to safeguard their lives against the time when practice becomes reality, when the clouds leave and death appears in the skies in their stead.

December 8, the day after Pearl Harbor, this woman volunteered. She has been spending four nights a week in classes in first aid, bombs and gases. Her husband is building warden at their home at 2627 Adams Mill Road Northwest. A son, Warren, jr., is a fire-watcher.

Sidestepping little lakes in the alley back of the 1700 block, Lanier Place Northwest, she passed house after house, and they gave forth no light

Then suddenly, "See, there's a light there!" she said.

The light came thinly through a kitchen door. Going straightway to the front door, Mrs. York knocked. A man appeared.

"Excuse me," she said, very courteously. "I am your sector warden. You have a light showing through the window in back.

"Oh, yes; thank you; thank you." The man is very apologetic. "I'll put it right out."

Around the block again and again and the wind blows colder each time until the chin is stiff with the cold and the eyes watery with it and one turns the side of his face to the wind. A basement light goes off on Mrs. York's approach. "They saw us coming," she says.

Four hours off and on Mrs. York will have of this, and she does it cheerfully. Splasing through puddles in a dark alley is no time for high thoughts, but the idea begins to stick out that something real and unfailing is in process here.

Soon the moon begins to make short visits from behind the clouds and a half-dozen stars appear to keep it company.

Cherry Fete Is Canceled Due to War

Capital Is Trying To Keep Throngs Away; New Name For Festival Rejected

There will be no Cherry Blossom Festival for Washington this spring on account of the war, Commissioner John Russell Young announced last night.

Young issued the order upon the unanimous recommendation of civic leaders who have been associated with the festival since its inception in 1934.

One member of the group which met at the District Building yesterday suggested that the celebration be held as usual, but the name changed to the George Washington Cherry Blossom Festival.

Tourists Not Wanted Now

Young, however, insisted that the animosity for the trees, sent to Washington in 1912 as expressions of the "good will and high esteem held by the people of Japan for the people of the United States," had nothing to do with the cancellation of the April festival.

The principal reason for the decision is that no attraction to bring people to Washington this year is wanted. Last year 100,000 tourists saw the trees.

"In past years we spent money to bring tourists to Washington; now we are spending money to keep them out," said Young. He explained that in addition to responding to inquiries about the cherry blossom season from organizations in cities all over the country, he has been corresponding with mayors, asking them to keep their citizens away from here.

Too Much Congestion

The reasons for the cancellation were that the festival would create traffic jams where no protection could be given, and that a great deal of the Tidal Basin area is being used by the Army.

Attending yesterday's meeting were Edgar Morris, of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade; Arthur M. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Gardiner Moore, president of the Washington Hotel Association; Evan Sholl, president of the Washington Restaurant Association; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, of the Washington Provisional Brigade; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., former publicity chairman of the festivals; William Press, secretary of the Board of Trade, and Col. William W. Gordon, post commander of Fort Myer.

Blackout Paper and Paint in Great Demand

Some Citizens Decide, To Avoid the Rain, Simply Cut Off Lights

Washingon was a city of sharp contrasts a few hours before the first all-night blackout in its history.

One section of the population trudged through a cold and steady downpour to downtown store counters in search of blackout curtains, blackout paper, blackout paint, red and blue electric lights of small wattage and all the other odds and ends now associated in the public mind with air raid defense.

The other section of the populace remained at home, ready to comply with the blackout regulations by the simple expedient of turning off all their lights.

Many of those who braved the uninviting elements in a last-minute effort to prepare for the blackout might just as well have remained at home. Many stores had sold out, as long ago as last Saturday, their complete stock of blackout curtains.

Oilcloth in Demand

This did not necessarily indicate that residents were buying blackout shades by the thousands. On the contrary, one of the larger 10-cent stores said it had only 100 shades on hand when the blackout was announced and had been unable to get any more.

When the shades were exhausted, customers started going heavily for oilcloth—first for the dark shades and then, when this supply was gone, for just about any color they could get their hands on.

However, there were stores where the blackout shades could be obtained. And there appeared to be a plentiful supply in the larger department stores of the heavy and more expensive curtain material with which many home owners have shrouded their windows.

Arrangements Vary

On the streets, pedestrians carrying rolls of blackout paper under their arms appeared to outnumber by five to one those who were armed with shades. What with the rain and umbrellas, they were having a rather difficult time of it.

A reporter who stopped at random at 11 rooming houses in the downtown section late yesterday afternoon found only one home which was ready to blackout without great inconvenience to the tenants.

The score:

Eight houses which had notified the tenants to turn off their lights at 8 p. m.

Two houses where the landladies were allergic to newspapermen and declined to supply any information.

In one home the landlady had arranged blackout facilities for all windows at the ends of halls, the bathrooms, the entrance, etc. In addition, she had prepared one room for the blackout where lights could be left burning. This was for the convenience of tenants, she explained, who wished to read, write letters or just talk to each other.

In other homes arrangements were made to keep small, colored pilot lights burning in the halls—but outside of one or two cases where tenants were supplied with thumb tacks and told to secure their shades to the window sill in event they had to turn on their lights, these were the only blackout preparations.

In each case, however, the landladies said their tenants had promised full cooperation in extinguishing their lights. Many of them, they said, had arranged to spend the evening hours at theaters or night clubs.

Anacostia Test Gets A-1 Rating

"A-1" was the comment of Deputy Warden Harvey L. White in describing both the operation of the Anacostia air raid precautions setup and the cooperation of the neighborhood with the blackout. He revealed that 250 wardens, 25 firewatchers, 40 feeding and housing aides, and 75 messengers reported for duty.

Post Staff Photo

LAST-MINUTE BLACKOUTERS—Here's a scene in G. C. Murphy's F Street store yesterday afternoon as an unprecedented buying rush was made for blackout materials, lamps and flashlights. As fast as supplies arrived from the warehouse they were sold over the counter

Chinese Darken Laundry, Iron by Street Light

In their first major trial, Washington's auxiliary police came through the blackout with a brightly shining record.

Take the Thirteenth Precinct, for example, regarded by the patrolmen as a tough precinct. Last night it was quiescent, as 180 auxiliaries joined the regular uniformed police in patrolling the precinct's 250 blocks, in manning the station house, at 9½ U Streets Northwest, in standing guard at three major bridges, three hospitals, two power stations and a water plant and 25 embassies and legations.

A tour of the precinct by Auxiliary Col. Arthur Gernhofer and Capts. Bart Collard and Robert G. McGuire revealed only three minor violations of the blackout orders.

Juan Lancaon, Filipino auxiliary police, came across a violator in the 1600 block U Street Northwest. It was a Chinese laundry. The auxiliary admonished the industrious Chinese: "Do you want your race to be the first criticized for not obeying the rules?" The laundryman closed up and went home.

Several other Chinese laundrymen along U Street proved to be not only as industrious as the violator, but somewhat more ingenious. They extinguished the store lights, but continued with their ironing by the light of the street lamps.

And so through the night . . . all quiet along this front . . . and throughout the city experiencing its first all night blackout.

Post Staff Photo

AUXILIARY POLICE IN ACTION—At Thirteenth Precinct, Auxiliary Policemen Robert G. Bollan (left) and Eliot R. Selinger filled posts behind the rail while regular police were on emergency duty throughout the precinct. Regular Policeman Wilfred P. Als (right) frisks a man about to be booked

Warden's Insignia Puzzles Citizens

Two wardens stopped by a reporter said they had been questioned by many people curious to know what the insignia on their arm bands meant.

"You'd think they should know by this time," one of the wardens said.

Speech Before Board of Trade Was Misquoted, Camalier Says

Renah F. Camalier, Senate District Committee Counsel, yesterday stated he was misquoted in The Post story reporting a meeting of the Washington Board of Trade traffic committee which he addressed Monday.

In a letter to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee he categorically denied some quotations ascribed to him, and stated that others were given inaccurate connotations. He enclosed his notes for the address.

Reported as stating that favors from Congressional District Committees may be obtained more easily through "back-room conferences," than through public hearings, Camalier's notes read, he said:

"I do not believe in secret, back room conferences. I do believe in calmly and dispassionately discussing one's affairs with interested people, with persons who are in authority who are willing and anxious to do what is best under the circumstances."

He was quoted further to the effect that "In dealing with Congressmen and Senators, it's a case of 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.'"

In the letter to Senator McCarran he said, "That was totally separate from the subject-matter of my seven minute talk and referred to the chairman of the meeting which I attended and was in connection with my words of appreciation for having the (traffic) committee invite me to attend the luncheon."

In reference to the House off-street parking bill Camalier was reported as promising to arrange a private interview with Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and a selected few other sympathetic Senators and representatives of the Board of Trade.

This Camalier flatly denied, pointing out that the measure has not yet been acted on by the House and that the Senate never considers a bill until it has been passed by the House

In the letter to Senator McCarran he declared, "If I had made the remarks or had the intention to make the same I would consider my actions most reprehensible."

The Post regrets any error that it made in reporting Mr. Camalier's talk.

Blackout's Aim Praised by Tucker

Leonard L. Tucker, civilian defense chairman in the Friendship area, said that the blackout in that zone was highly effective and that there was a minimum of confusion.

"The blackout served a very real purpose," Tucker said, "not only in accustoming the residents in carrying out necessary precautions against air raids, but also in bringing the realization of this war closer to home."

D. C.'s All-Night Blackout a Success

BLACK, from Page 1.

found them uniformly on the job. Disagreeing with other opinions, his conversations with the wardens convinced him that most residents had really blacked out and not just gone to bed, he said.

"They were on their toes everywhere. I am convinced Washingtonians not only want to cooperate, but are going to cooperate," he said, calling attention to the compliance of hotels as "perfect."

Director Landis declared the test to be excellently conducted, said he noticed only one violation. The Home for Incurables, on Wisconsin Avenue, won his praise for excellent compliance. Also on the route he took was Mount Alto Hospital and Children's Hospital, both blacked out. Walter Reed Hospital was blacked out perfectly for the first two hours, from 8 until 10 p. m., but had lights on at 10:30 p. m.

"Blackout for Production"

Asked what could be done about Federal buildings, Director Landis said that "anybody who wants to continue production during an air raid had better be prepared to blackout in such a manner production would be able to go on without interruption."

Gen. L. D. Gasser, director of protective services for OCD, stressed that places of business should not be satisfied until they have their lights on a switch that can be reached for immediate blackout.

"What if an air raid comes in the middle of the night and a store's show window lights and advertising signs are on? The only solution is to have the lights so they can be turned off at a minute's notice," he said.

Gen. Walter Reed, inspector general for District defense, was with Commissioner C. W. Kutz on a tour through Arlington County and Alexandria, Va. Both reported complete compliance throughout the section.

Maj. Sharon T. McCloskey, of the regional offices at Baltimore, termed the practice "a mighty fine blackout."

No Violators Arrested

No arrests of blackout violators were made during the night. Air-raid wardens reported wholehearted cooperation whenever they had to visit a home during the first 30 minutes of the blackout to point to lights showing. In the surrounding area of Alexandria and Fairfax, Alexandria, Arlington, Prince Georges, and Montgomery Counties cooperation was just as marked. In Fairfax two persons refused to comply with requests they turn out their lights. Ironically, wardens had no power over them—for the Fairfax blackout law does not go into effect until Monday. Among the exemptions, in the outlying area was Fort Belvoir, which stood out brightly with lights off around it.

Twenty-eight thousand wardens in the District and 7000 in the adjacent area worked in shifts to patrol the blacked-out territory. They were assisted by about 2500 auxiliary policemen. Sometimes the wardens worked in groups of two and more.

T. Wilbur O'Day, warden at Van Ness Street and Reno Road, one of those to whom Commissioner Young's party talked, was on duty from 8 until 11 p. m. and then expected to come back for a two-hour shift at 2 a. m.

Women Also on Patrol

Driving three of the convoy automobiles taking official observers on trips from the District Building were members of the Red Cross Motor Corps: Mrs. Betty McCrahon, Marie Suter, and Mrs. Lawrence Haugen.

A few women air-raid wardens were on patrol duty and from 8 until 10 p. m. about 1000 women went to 125 emergency feeding stations just to "get an idea of how the stations might function in a blackout." But mostly patrolling the blackout was a man's job.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who went through the northeast part of the city, declared he was amazed at the amount of compliance.

Senator McCarran said he thought compliance was what really counted "this time" even if business were closed down instead of operating and residents in bed rather than having windows blacked out.

And there definitely was compliance. As one official remarked after his tour: "The cooperation is so perfect the town is downright dull. No violations, not even any desire to disobey!"

Complete Success In Trinidad Area

Nary a single case of failure to comply with the blackout was reported by the wardens of American University Park and Trinidad defense areas, located in opposite sides of the city. The respective deputy wardens are Fred J. Eden and Harry E. Shilling.

Power Curtailment Is Major Problem

Curiously enough, the curtailment of power during the blackout period created a major technical problem for Potomac Electric Power Co.

"It is as dangerous in cutting down power as it is in overloading," an official explained. "The machines must be watched, manipulated, and rated accordingly."

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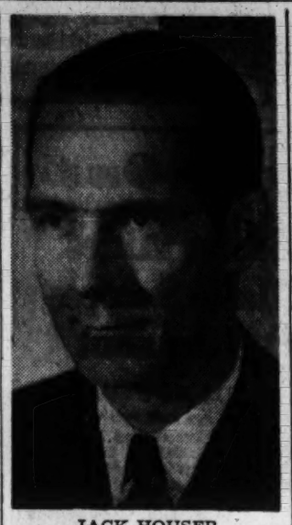
Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

PARTIES FOR THE MEMORY BOOK. Proprietor King Lai Yee, of the Casino Royal, and 200 friends celebrated his fifty-first birthday on Sunday night at a party that was a masterpiece of gracious and lavish Chinese hospitality. The doings started as the crowds of customers left C. R. around midnight. Then started a barrage of speeches, singing telegrams, songs by Manager Huey Liang and Maestro "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer, and fancy feasting with Mr. and Mrs. Yee beaming over it all. Thanks for the party, Mr. Yee—and may you have so much happiness that you wouldn't trade it for all the tea in China. . . . Maestro Grant Thompson staged an unique party in the Neptune Room on Monday after becoming infected with the idea of tossing a "Night Club Editors' Quiz." Over a harmless looking luncheon we were confronted with such poisonous queries as, "When and where did Gene Autry play the ocarina?" (Could anything matter less?), and "What is a swinette?" (You're wrong. It is not a debutante pig.)

June Howard, Manhattan triller of sweet songs, has just joined up with Joseph Sudy's orchestra in the Cosmos Room. Joe states sagely that she's little short of terrific.

HERO'S MOTHER AND SISTER TO SHOREHAM. Dancer Talia who's beginning to be almost better known under her real name of



JACK HOUSER,
able and popular new maitre d'hotel of the Hamilton and its Rainbow Room

Natalie Wermuth as the sister of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth who personally mowed down 115 Japs at Bataan, will arrive in the Shoreham next Monday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clara Wermuth. . . . In the current Shoreham revue you'll see Paul Sydell with his dog, Spotty, who does "paw balancing;" Singer Barbara Lee, Dancers Cesar and Rosita.

SEEN INTHE SPOTS. Lounge Riviera. Deloise Emmons, whose melodious first name is adapted from that of her father, Gen. Delos Emmons, now commanding United States forces in Hawaii. Jim Hoyt, munitions manufacturer from Los Angeles. . . . Cosmos Room. Harry Hopkins sitting quietly in a corner all by himself, just taking things in. . . . Del Rio. Leon Henderson looking as though he were doing some priority-pondering. Col. L. T. Nealon, the piano expert, with Nicholas Curetan of the FCC. Walter Sweeney, of the National Theater, viewing the scene from the mezzanine. . . . Rainbow Room. Representative Milton H. West, of Texas, who holds the record of never having missed a President's Birthday Ball in the Rainbow R. since they were started. . . . Restaurant "823." A group of officers from the British Air Commission. They requested "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "White Cliffs of Dover." . . . Hi Hat. Dick Rogers, young restaurateur, returning to his role of entertainer in some bang-up hill billy songs. . . . Cafe Caprice. All hands bedazzled at the advent of Toni Stull, Norma Ray and Louise Jones of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" at the Capitol Theater. The lasses, who'd just entertained at Bolling Field, were the guests of Mrs. M. W. Dickinson of the Red Cross.

Seer Leo, of the Mayfair, says that the Japs will never take MacArthur. Because the general is under the same fortunate stars that govern the careers of Roosevelt and Stalin.

OF SMART MUSIC MEN. The Copacabana's smart rumba band was selected to play at the party given at the Mexican Embassy by Ambassador Najera for his son, Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera. . . . Carr and Don, of the Madrillon, have been associated as two maestros ever since their days in the University of Maryland. . . . Maestro Sasha Lukas, of the Troika, has a tremendous following of fanciers of classical music. Because of his muted violin solos. . . . Every Texan in town seems to be a fan of Layton Bailey, the jovial leader who's brought the Western spirit to the Metronome Room. . . . Bop Pace, of the radio and King Cole Room, has an arresting stationery slogan, "Pace Your Time Away." . . . Emile Konevsky, brilliant pianist at the Balalaika, has composed a whirly new number, "Valse Carrousel" . . . Maestro George Stein gauges the musical preferences of River Bend patrons so accurately that he's been playing there for around five years. . . . There's a rumor that El Patio's Frank Victor may take one or so of Washington's sharpest musicians with him when he moves on to his next engagement. . . . Busiest music man in town is Frank Willoughby, who has scores of novachord and piano pupils, also plays in Burt's Trans-Lux.

WHAT'S THE TIME? Maestro Ralph Hawkins of Crossroads is sporting a completely transparent watch of lucite. Smartest thing you ever saw . . . The big ring worn by chic Evangeline, graphologist of the Victory Room, is really a tiny watch that keeps perfect time.

The Mayflower Lounge is done up in kodachrome in the current Click, with an accompanying article by J. P. McEvoy. The pictures are by Larry Keighley, well known to camera enthusiasts.

NEAT TRICKS. The Viking's bright idea of supplying both "upper and lower dancing decks" for stepping to Paul Perkins' swingly rhythm . . . The versatility of Julie Brown Colt, new Pall Mall singer, she sculpts, paints and writes songs . . . The great impersonation of Fred Astaire being done by Atta Blake in Paul Young's. It's perfect in gesture and tempo . . . The highly artistic menus of Olmsteds' Grill. They're proper introductions to superlative eating.

NIGHTINGALE-ING is a combined hobby and habit with thousands of Washingtonians who like to go a-dancing. Jack Maggio's orchestra is equally expert in riff and sweet numbers.

LOTUS IS LOTUSLAND this week when Ann Jung, lovely Chinese dancer, shivers so fast in a fringe costume that she looks like a sleet storm (if you can figure boiling sleet) . . . Magico Paul McWilliams puzzles onlookers with tricks with fresh laid eggs and a "wooden egg laid by a decoy duck" . . . Dancers Diane and Roland are snazzy in their idea of 1900 cut-ups.

Man Seeks Freedom in Old Slaying

One warm September morning in 1891 a 24-year-old prisoner at the District Jail got into an argument with a fellow prisoner, and ended the argument by hitting the other over the head with a shovel.

The man died instantly. Shovel-wielding Sam Moore was speedily tried and convicted of murder. Sentenced to die on January 15, 1892, he was only 72 hours away from the hangman's noose when President Benjamin Harrison commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

The other day, according to press reports from the Midwest, Sam Moore, 75-year-old bed-ridden prisoner at the Springfield (Mo.) Federal Medical Prison, petitioned the Missouri Federal Court to set him free after more than half a century behind bars.

Sam contends that the spur-of-the-moment slaying of Henry Jandorf would not merit a death sentence or life imprisonment under present laws, since it did not constitute first-degree murder.

Once before, when he was imprisoned at Atlanta in 1934, he started to make a fight for freedom and advertised in Washington papers in an effort to locate witnesses who saw the fight between Jandorf and himself. He discovered at that time that all of them—all prisoners and guards—were dead and that he was the last surviving witness to his crime.

Blackout Used As Lenten Sermon Topic

Worshipers attending Lenten revival services at Metropolitan Baptist Church in last night's blackout were warned that man's refusal to accept God's revelation will mean an "eternal blackout" for him.

With a Cross and six tiny flickering candles and two red exit lights as the church's only illumination, the Rev. Albert Hughes, Canadian evangelist, spoke before more than 500 people. Dimly visible in the auditorium, they sang from memory the more familiar hymns, such as "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Assuring that "God never leaves us in darkness," the revivalist, silhouetted against the pulpit, said that God can lead us from the darkness into light, if we will only allow the spiritual to dominate our natural and carnal selves.

Just Like a Movie

Late-coming worshipers were ushered to seats with the aid of fishlights, in movie theater fashion. The Rev. John Ballbach, assistant pastor, led the singing, and the Rev. Dr. John C. Ball, pastor, offered prayers. The church is at Sixth and A Streets Northeast.

Preaching at yesterday's Lenten services of Southeast churches at the Penn Theater, the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills said that the lesson of the Biblical Parable of the Prodigal Son is that sin never estranges God from man, but estranges man from God. He is rector of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Woodridge.

God makes a distinction between the sin and the sinner, he said, and while condemning the sin, always seeks to save the sinner's soul. We should not hate our enemies today, but hate the principle that breeds war, he said. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, presided.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, will address the Southeast services today at 12 noon.

Lenten Vespers Tonight

The Rev Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, will speak at Lenten vespers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Upper Room of Columbian House, George Washington University, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, new pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will address Federation of Churches-sponsored services today at 5 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

The weekly Lenten Holy Hour services will continue tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest.

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor, will speak tonight at 7:45 o'clock at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, on "The Worth of a Man." The congregation is sponsoring brief Lenten services on Fridays from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. during Lent, with the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor and president of the Federation of Churches, speaking.

Third sessions of the Lenten Institute will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, will lead a study group on "The Christian Home" at 7:05 p. m., and Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president, will speak at 8 p. m.

Shift Won't Slow Aid to Java, Wavell Declares

Bandoeng, Java, March 3 (AP).—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, before leaving Java for India, stressed the fact that dissolution of the United Nations supreme command "will not mean any cessation of the flow of aircraft and other war materials for the defense of Java," Ameta News Agency reported today.

In his farewell to the troops he said:

"I have received orders that in view of recent developments command of the Allied forces in Java should be handed over to the Dutch commanders, who in fact have already for some time been exercising it under my general direction.

"I hand over command to them with confidence.

"I have found them men of deeds rather than words.

"The change of command will not mean any cessation of the flow of aircraft and other war materials for the defense of Java. . . ."

Police Boys Club Campaign Is Continued

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club $100,000 campaign will be continued an extra week in an attempt to make the goal, it was decided yesterday.

At what was to have been the final report luncheon, held at the National Press Club, Campaign Chairman Ralph Goldsmith revealed that $58,796 has been raised in four weeks of campaigning.

The special gifts unit, headed by Paul D. Sleeper, has collected $24,854. The downtown unit, of which Thomas P. Morgan, jr., is chairman, has raised $19,311, and the residential unit, directed by Kirk Miller, $3,781.

Dean Elmer Kayser of George Washington University spoke at the luncheon meeting.

House Selects Its Conferees On Court Bill

Two important pieces of District legislation last night were expected to move from Capitol Hill to the White House within a week as the House appointed conferees on the local court merger bill.

House District Committee conferees named yesterday to confer on the court bill with Senate members were Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi; Representative Harris (Democrat), of Arkansas, and Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois.

Senate conferees named on the measure, which merges the present Police and Municipal Courts into a new Municipal Court and creates a new intermediate court of appeals, are Chairman McCarran, of the District Committee, and Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, and Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, both committee members.

Meantime, Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, announced that his group will meet later this week to decide whether to accept Senate amendments to the District area war housing bill, which increased the House-approved figure for houses and public works from 50 million dollars to 70 millions.

British to Reveal Plans for India Here Tomorrow

Copyright by Chicago Sun

British imperial sources disclosed last night that an important announcement affecting India is expected here tomorrow, opening up new measures to bring the man power of India's 352 million people more directly into the war against the Axis.

This disclosure coincided with reports from London indicating that Prime Minister Winston Churchill soon may inform Commons of his war cabinet's decision upon assurances to India that a greater measure of political freedom will be extended after the war.

An informed imperial source, however, said he would "be greatly surprised" if Churchill moves to extend political autonomy immediately to India in the sense that Canada possesses political autonomy. Such a move now, he said, might disrupt the entire Indian war effort.

Earlier, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles had disclosed at a press conference, that he expects to have something to say regarding India within the next 48 hours.

Catholic Student Parley Set Sunday

Students from Catholic University, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Trinity College, Immaculata College and Dumbarton College will participate in the annual congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Sunday, at Loyola College Baltimore, it was announced yesterday by Rev. William H. Russell, moderator of the Washington group.

The theme of the congress will be "Students in Inter-Americanism," and visiting students from Latin America will contribute to the discussions along with American students.

Heading special student panel sessions on South America culture and education will be David Castro, son of the Minister from El Salvador and Luis Salazar, of Catholic University. Other students contributing to the discussions will be Betty Bowen, Trinity College; Martha Storey, Dumbarton College; Jean Moriarity, Immaculata College, and Betty Dunne, Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Daladier Hits Arms Industry

By the Associated Press

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 3.—Nationalization of French arms factories resulted in tripled production during eight months of war with Germany, but industrial leaders had sabotaged the manufacturing plan until "it was too late," former Premier Edouard Daladier testified at the "war guilt" trial today.

Daladier was an outspoken witness in his own defense before the special court attempting to fix responsibility for France's defeat.

The only other witness called, former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, stood stiffly at attention, refusing to answer questions and maintaining his announced intention of refusing to defend either himself or his army.

Daladier assailed the Schneider-Creuzot Steel Trust in his testimony, alleging officers of the company turned down his personal request to form a joint government-private industry combine to manufacture armaments in North Africa.

Another French manufacturer, Edgar Brandt, also declined, Daladier said, and the scheme fell through until just before the outbreak of war when it was too late.

The former premier charged Brandt with direct sabotage by stealing blueprints which delayed production of mortars until the plans were recovered.

Gamelin, in his first official appearance as a witness stood at attention for half an hour while Pierre Caous, the presiding judge, read the charges against him. Weak and wan, the officer who once commanded both French and British land forces against the Germans, mumbled "I have nothing to reply" time after time.

Judge Caous went so far as to ask Gamelin "Don't you think that the army which you led to battle looks to you to defend it?"

"How can I speak in defense of the army in the position I now find myself?" the general retorted.

"You position is that of a free man who, I believe, has the duty to defend himself and his army," Caous replied, not unkindly, but Gamelin declined to carry the debate further.

District Man With R.C.A.F. Unit Killed in Action

News that Sergt. Elden E. Eves, 28, a former employe of the Civil Service Commission, was killed in action over England January 21, in the service of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has just been received here.

Sergt. Eves came to Washington in 1939 from Syracuse, N. Y., where he had been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Eves. He resigned from his Government position in October, 1940, to go to the R. C. A. F. school in Ontario, Canada.

While in Washington he lived at 1447 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

He will be buried in England.

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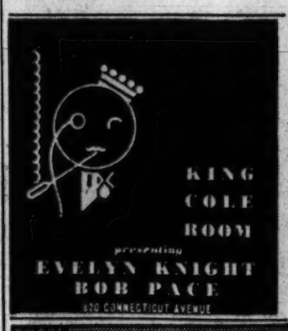

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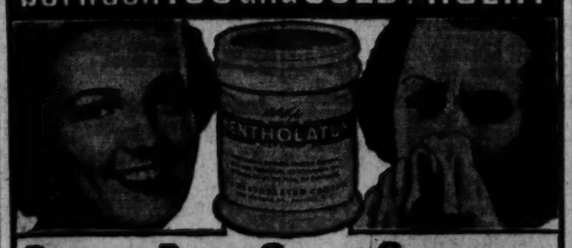

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

When Lights Are Out They Are Probably On!

Blackout Emphasizes What Not to Expect; The Stentors Bear Down on Their Wares; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

LAST NIGHT'S BLACKOUT gave Washington theatergoers a foretaste of what not to look for on future lightless nights—of which there probably will be more than a few. The principal downtown trademarks of the amusement palaces not to be expected are those brilliant splotches of high-voltage illumination that customarily brighten the sidewalks under the multi-bulbed marquees.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Heretofore, when a theater was dark on the outside it has meant that it has been Stygian also on the inside. That is the circumstance that resharpens that old saw, "Don't believe everything you hear and only half of what you see," or something like that. Under blackout conditions, the darker the theater is on the outside, the brighter, in all probability, on the in.

Well in advance of last night's pall, all of the midcity theater managements—and those in the residential areas as well—had black-painted and shrouded all outlets of visible light, save only those dim flickers permitted under the law. Their provisions for emergency were permanent.

So don't be misled by outward appearances. When a theater is dark, it probably isn't. And besides that, as we have pointed out before, most of the downtown playhouses are the safest places to be, in case the blackouts ever become vital necessities rather than merely a medium of public education.

Even on the West Coast, despite an ostensible ban on such things before the United States got into the war, there will be no blackout of Hollywood's world-famous film "permeers." There will be no restriction on lights, save in the case of those sky-sweeping, outside illuminations. Floodlighted lobbies are still permissible, according to the defense officials, provided an attendant is kept on hand to douse all the lights on a moment's notice in case a real emergency should arise. Caution must be exercised to keep the streets clear and outside crowds of rubbernecks will not be permitted to exceed 5000—which, after all, is a sizable pack of folks. Charlie Chaplin's rehabilitation of "The Gold Rush," with words and music added by the star, was nominated as first premiere subject, to try out the practicability of the new regulations.

The Warners Signed a Good Man

When the Warner Brothers signed Director Sam Wood to a contract calling for a series of pictures over a period of years, they practically hit the jackpot. His first production under the new paper was "King's Row," booming along nicely in a multiple-week run at the Astor Theater, on Times Square, and his next will be "The Corn Is Green," screen adaptation of the Emlyn Williams play in which Ethel Barrymore scored the hit of her life, at the National here and later on Broadway. One suspects that that one won't miss, either. Mr. Wood has been a member of his profession only 30 years or so now, and 'way back there at the beginning of his career created a name for himself with the pictures that made Wallace Reid one of the top stars of his day. Latterly he has been responsible for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Our Town," "Kitty Foyle," "The Devil and Miss Jones" and other notable hits. The fellow is all bogged down with "Oscars." The Warners did all right by themselves.

⁂

Legitimate attractions are coming along in such unaccustomed profusion to the National, that their avant couriers, as we say in the back room, are scuffing each other's heels in the parade past the drama desks. Elmer Kenyon, that studious savant of literature and the drama, is already commuting between Baltimore and Washington, so far ahead of the Maurice Evans-Judith Anderson "Macbeth" that his company, no doubt, has completely lost track of him. Yesterday, Joe Heidt, of the Theater Guild, dropped by in high glee over the promising prospects of the premiere of Katharine Hepburn and Elliott Nugent in Philip Barry's "Without Love," in Princeton tonight. It will be on E Street, following the current "My Sister Eileen," with the Shakespeare business taking over the week of March 23. Mr. Heidt speaks well of "Macbeth," too.

⁂

"Nazi Agent," first-run at Loew's Columbia, beginning tomorrow, with Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars costarred, sounds almost like a present-day "Corsican Brothers." In it, Mr. Veidt portrays the characters of twins, who, in spite of great physical resemblance, are poles apart in ideology and temperament. The climax is reached when Mr. Veidt, as Otto, kills himself, as Hugo.

Meteorological Note

Yeah, just like Taft's Inauguration week, except that that "flareback" was ALL snow!

The Art of Skiing—Sans Skis!

ALEXIS SMITH

with an eye single for smartness of outfit, not only picks out an unlikely mountain slide, but even forgets the minor item of bringing along her runners—deemed by some an essential of successful skiing. All of which, of course, has nothing to do with the fact that Miss Smith will next be seen in the Warner Brothers picturization of "The Constant Nymph"

HEDDA HOPPER

Fun From the Heart

Hollywood, Calif., March 3.

When Joe E. Brown said he'd go anywhere to entertain our boys—he meant it. He's now en route to Alaska. During Joe's last sickness he was flirting with the angels, which has given him a spiritual quality with his fun, he never had before. You've no idea how the audience laps it up. Which was revealed to me when we did a p.a. together in Milwaukee last summer and in talking with an Easterner who had seen Joe recently back East, he said, "What is it about Brown's comedy that puts a lump in your throat?' I told him what I'd discovered and he said, "By Golly, that's it!" Laughter has always been very close to tears but with Joe, he's not acting—he means it.

JOE E. BROWN

⁂

Many people here are wondering how Metro, even with all of their smooch, lured Arthur Hornblow away from Paramount and into their fold. Well, I'll wager the little woman, Myrna Loy, wasn't the only bait they gave him.

Oscar Levant wasn't fooling when he said he wanted a family. His second arrives in August—and for an unconventional guy, he's the most conventional father I've ever met . . . Whole town's saddened by the news that May Robson is far from well.

⁂

Since the phenomenal success of "Woman of The Year," director George Stevens is the fair-haired boy and all of the innovations he's been nursing in his bosom for years, he's now putting into effect. So, for peace and quiet he chases everybody from the set while he rehearses scenes with his three stars, Colman, Grant and Arthur and, lo and behold, the studio's discovered he's saving them money by saving their time.

⁂

It wasn't Hollywood that remembered but the United States Treasury Department that remembered Bill Farnum sold $37,500,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in the last war. Now they're cooking up a radio show for him so he can sell a like amount in this war. Which is wonderfully patriotic, but how about somebody here remembering to give him a paying job, as well.

⁂

Remember the old saying: "The Campbells are coming"? Now it's the comedians are coming. Nice to know Greg Ratoff is bringing Billy Gaxton back for "Winter Garden." He'll fit into that one as snugly as a chorus girl into her tights. Also, Joe E. Lewis gets another chance here and I hope this time we GIVE him a chance with a good story. We didn't before.

⁂

Studio bootblack tells me that after all these years he's only found one actor that he really liked. He's Andy Devine. "And," said bootblack, "he ain't no actor."

⁂

Sam Goldwyn wired George Bernard Shaw for permission to use one of his quotations in "The Pride of the Yankee." Last time they had dealings, Goldwyn tried to get Shaw to do a screen play, but Shaw said: "Sorry, Sam. You're interested only in art—I'm interested only in money." That stopped Sam for years.

LEONARD LYONS

Cooked His Goose!

New York, March 3.

"Rags" Ragland is the comic who went from Minsky's to "Panama Hattie" and then was signed by M-G-M. He appeared in "Whistling in the Dark," and now earns as high as $750 a week . . . Rags, having completed the jump from burlesque to Broadway to Hollywood, was anxious for a chance in radio—where the return is high and quick. His agent therefore arranged an appearance for him on the program sponsored by General Electric. He had an excellent script, but insisted upon ad libbing his opening remarks to the master of ceremonies—who began: "How do you feel, Rags?" . . . The comic replied in the colloquial: "I'm cookin' man, I'm cookin' with gas" . . . General Electric cut him off the air.

LARRY ADLER

⁂

Paul Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, is leaving for a tour of England, Russia and China, to make a survey of the food problems there. He will be accompanied by Schubart, vice president of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Co. . . . The newspapers which front-paged Ambassador Litvinoff's speech at the Overseas Press Club's dinner, failed to report a politically significant afterpiece. When the dinner was over Litvinoff asked the guests to join him in sending a message of congratulation and gratitude to Gen. MacArthur—the first anti-Jap statement issued by a Soviet statesman.

⁂

Larry Adler, the harmonica player, is in Miami now, to appear in a concert with the Miami Symphony. This week he dined there with Yehudi Menuhin, who had just given a recital in Miami. They discussed their respective nervousness before a concert. Menuhin stated that he never is nervous . . . "How do you feel," Adler asked him, "when you know that you haven't played your best, but the audience acts as if you have?" . . . "When that happens," the violinist confessed, "I am very grateful for my reputation."

⁂

Dan Golenpaul, producer of "Information Please," is trying to arrange one program without John Kieran and F. P. A. He wants to substitute the representatives of the United Nations . . . Into the offices of the American Academy of Music this week walked a roly-poly man, who proclaimed: "I'm Tony Galento. Lemme see the bum who runs this joint." The timid desk clerk suggested that perhaps Mr. Galento had erred—that Mike Jacobs' office was three flights up. "No, this is the joint I want," Galento insisted. "I'm in the songwritin' racket now." He offered his manuscript, "Mender of Broken Guitars." It was accepted for publication.

⁂

Edna Ferber is writing a sketch for the "Fun to Be Free" revue. Tallulah Bankhead has been offered the starring role. Willie Howard will appear in it . . . Paul Stewart, the picture-stealer in "Johnny Eager," is being baited with more film offers . . . The largest table at the Overseas dinner to Litvinoff was reserved by Eugene Lyons—who was able to afford it by virtue of the sales of his anti-Red books . . . The Free Rumania-King Carol fight involves a 40-million-dollar prize—which is the amount of the Rumanian funds frozen by Presidential order here.

⁂

Boris Karloff went to Red Cross headquarters this week and donated a pint of his blood. He reported this to Russel Crouse, coproducer of "Arsenic and Old Lace" . . . "What are they planning to do with your blood—give it to a Jap?" Crouse asked him. "They're saving it for the day when the zoo is bombed. Then they'll give my blood to the gorilla."

⁂

Constance Talmadge and Mrs. Sam Harris are inseparable companions. Last week, when Miss Talmadge complained of pains which might require an appendectomy, Mrs. Harris accompanied her to the hospital—and took an adjoining room to be near her all night. In the morning Miss Talmadge's pains were gone. But Mrs. Harris became ill and was operated upon—for acute appendicitis.

Five New Films Arrive; 'Sister Eileen' Stays

"SON OF FURY." This swashbuckling adventure film stars Tyrone Power in the title role adapted from Edison Marshall's best-selling novel, "Benjamin Blake." The story concerns a young man, deprived of his noble birthright, who evades imprisonment in England to discover a fortune in pearls in the islands of the South Seas. Gene Tierney and Frances Farmer are the leading ladies, with George Sanders as the villain of the piece, and Roddy McDowall acting Blake as a lad. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE." Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore have the pivotal roles in this Technicolor version of the musical seen recently at the National. Irving Berlin wrote the music to a satirical story by Morrie Ryskind, in which a quiet Senator, one Oliver P. Logansberry, arrives from New England to investigate suspicious New Orleans politics. Irene Bordoni, Don Drake, Raymond and Maxie Rosenbloom head the support. Mario and Floria, the dancers, top the stage revue. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN." Adapted from a Paul Gallico story in which an average American workman is entrusted with secret work in the war program, this new film features Robert Young and Marsha Hunt. The climax comes after he is kidnaped by spies and almost beaten into submission. Glenn Miller's top-ranking orchestra takes over the stage for the week, presenting, besides its more popular arrangements, the familiar radio voices of Marian Hutton and Ray Eberle. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES." Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett and Warren William head the cast of this new "Western," relating the effords of the conniving William to get control of the rich ranching country of Montana. Brave Bruce Cabot wants to keep him from doing it, but sophisticated Miss Bennett is on William's side. Opens Friday morning.

Columbia

"NAZI AGENT." Plottings and sabotage of the German consular agencies before the closing of their offices forms the setting for this new melodrama, in which Conrad Veidt plays a dual role. Ann Ayers, Frank Reicher, Dorothy Tree, Ivan Simpson, Marc Lawrence and Sidney Blackmer are featured. Opens tomorrow morning.

National

"MY SISTER EILEEN." The comedy hit remains for a second week on the E Stree stage, adding a Sunday evening performance to its nightly schedule. The play concerns the hilarious adventures of two girls who rent a basement apartment in Greeenwich Village. Betty Furness heads the cast. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"HELLZAPOPPIN'." The Olsen and Johnson screen version of their stage hits remains a third week on Fifteenth Street, with Martha Raye, Mischa Auer and Hugh Herbert supporting the original stars. The "March of Time" also continues.

Little

"CITIZEN KANE." The Orson Welles biography of a newspaper publisher, awarded a prize for its script-writing by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last week, continues with Welles and his Mercury Players in the cast.

Pix

"FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN." First of the films to come to American from Australia, this film continues, featuring Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant in a story of the Anzacs during World War I.

Trans-Lux

"DOG OBEDIENCE." How to train a dog features the feature short subject at the newareel theater for the coming week. "Stranger Than Fiction," Popeye in "The Mighty Navy" and the Kaltenborn and McCrary news comments are other features. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"STREAMLINERS." Amy Fong, the Chinese beauty, is the star of the burlesque revue opening Sunday afternoon. "Peanuts" Bohn and Herbert Faye have the comedy assignments, with Mickie Dennis, Ruth Mason and Darlene as the principal beauties.

Children's Theater

"TOBY TYLER," or "Ten Weeks With the Circus," is Saturday morning's offering at the National Theater by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York. The story is of a boy who ran away from home to join the circus and became friends with Mr. Stubbs—a monkey. Curtain at 10:30 a. m.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank on the Burma Road," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "Earl Carroll's Vanities," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Remember the Day," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 Days — EARLE — 11th St. N.W. Near F

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

JAMES CAGNEY in Warner Bros. all TECHNICOLOR "Captains of the Clouds" BRENDA MORGAN • BRENDA MARSHALL plus IN PERSON on stage "SAMBA" REVUE with 50 Entertainers

COMING FRIDAY • Broadway's Big Hit Now on the Screen! Bob HOPE • Vera ZORINA Victor MOORE in Paramount's ALL TECHNICOLOR "Louisiana Purchase" And IN PERSON Stage Show

Buy Defense Bonds

METROPOLITAN — F St., N.W. Near 10th

LAST 2 DAYS — Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

Humphrey BOGART ★ Conrad VEIDT ★ Kaaren VERNE in a New Warner Bros. Hit "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

COMING FRIDAY • You'll see plenty of action when "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" A Warner Bros. Picture with Constance BENNETT • Bruce CABOT • Warren WILLIAM

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S BEST THEATRE

1st MAT. T'DAY 2:30 —TONIGHT AT 8:30— EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE! "The Season's Loudest Laugh!"—NELSON B. BELL, POST.

My Sister Eileen

THIS & NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW!

Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, tax incl. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, tax incl.

The Noted Violinist — Menuhin

In Full Recital—Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7131

Constitution Hall, Wed. Eve., March 11 First Time in Washington

BACCALONI

Basso-Buffo, Met. Opera, and Co. of Operatic Concert in Costume. $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 2131

BEST PICTURE OF 1941 — 2nd WEEK — ORSON WELLES in "CITIZEN KANE"

30 TO 5:30 Little 9:30 TO 5:30 44¢

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX

This Week's War Specials JAP SUB SHELLS WEST COAST Battle for Burma (1st Pix) R. A. F. Raid Nazis in Libya KALTENBORN—McCRARY "Great Divide!" SUPERMAN CARTOON. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c.

Loew's COLUMBIA — F AT 12th — Starts THURS.

SEE AMERICA SPIKE THE SPIES! STOP SABOTAGE! . . . As The 6th Column (G-MEN) Go Into Action!

"NAZI AGENT"

CONRAD VEIDT ANN AYARS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Directed by JULES DASSIN Produced by IRVING ASHER Screen Play by Paul Gangelin and John Meehan, Jr.

1st WASHINGTON SHOWING!

The Amazing Story of the Girl and the Gestapo. One of 1942's Most Thrilling Screen Dramas!

Ends Today • Claudette COLBERT in "REMEMBER the DAY"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — 2ND WEEK! Hellzapoppin with original STAGE STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON MARTHA RAYE MISCHA AUER THE MARCH OF TIME "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE" Coming .... WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA"

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York presents "TOBY TYLER" or Ten Weeks With the Circus. Sat., March 7, 10:30-12, National Theatre. Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Available Box Office, mail or call Children's Theatre, 1734 F St. N.W. ME. 3834. All tickets res.

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 — PIX — 30¢ 'TIL 5 50¢ NIGHTS

THE FIGHTING ANZACS! (AT HOME IN ANY GIRL'S ARMS)

THRILLING! BATTLING! LOVING!

40 THOUSAND HORSEMEN AND A GIRL

"Tied Hot Drama . . . Rocking . . . Thrilling" N. Y. SUN

STARTS SATURDAY FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING WOLF MAN Lon Chaney as "The Wolf Man"

GAYETY — MET. 0668 9th bet. E&F — 2 CONT. — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — BURLESQUE — PEACHES — AMY FONG — MATS 1 Plus 5 Exc. Sun. — EVES $2.20 Reg. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Hunted across the world!

Follow Benjamin Blake . . . as he battles the world for his heritage!

TYRONE POWER in SON of FURY The Story of Benjamin Blake with GENE TIERNEY

GEORGE SANDERS • FRANCES FARMER • RODDY McDOWALL John Carradine • Rose Lanchester • Harry Davenport • Kay Johnson • Dudley Digges Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK Directed by JOHN CROMWELL • Associate Producer William Perlberg • Screen Play by Philip Dunne A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

from the best-selling novel!

Loew's PALACE Thurs.

ENDS TODAY—"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Loew's CAPITOL — F at 14th — Starts THURSDAY

in person! AMERICA'S NO. 1 BAND

Get in the Groove with GLENN MILLER and his ORCHESTRA featuring MARION HUTTON RAY EBERLE The MODERNAIRES and LORRAINE and ROGNAN

CHOO CHOO! CHATTANOOGA

On the Screen — You'll Cheer this Hero of the Home Front!

"JOE SMITH American"

with ROBERT YOUNG MARSHA HUNT

An M. G. M. Picture from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story by PAUL GALLICO

Ends Today • On the Stage EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES • On Screen "A Yank on the Burma Road"

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Mar. 3.—News of the Nats' Orlando training camp.

Orlando's biggest bar is the establishment of Mr. Phil Berger on a busy corner. The place is unique for its five entrances.

POVICH

So it was, then that Mr. Berger had a unique experience the other night with a potential customer who was looking for any sort of a bar, not necessarily Berger's.

He was a harmless sort of sot who made little commotion when Berger met him at the door, noted that he was already intoxicated, and very politely informed him, "Sorry, but we can't serve you." The fellow backed out with an equally polite bow.

A few minutes later, he was spotted coming through another door to the establishment and Host Berger quickly headed him off. "Sorry, we can't serve you," said Berger. There was no remonstrance. The fellow left quietly.

It happened again, as the fellow found his way into the place by a third door. The proprietor, losing none of his suave manner, escorted him out with the same old apology, "Sorry, we can't serve you." Well, neither side seemed to be losing patience. Eventually, of course, the fellow drifted back, through the fourth of the place's five entrances.

"Sorry——," began Berger, but he never finished the sentence. The frustrated customer squinted intently at the proprietor this time, seemed to recognized him and bellowed: "Whathaell is going on in this town. Do you own all the bars in Orlando!"

In the cool of the evening, after dinner, the Washington ball players are wont to drift out of the hotel sidewalks fronting Orlando's main drag, and pick their teeth, as ball players have been doing ever since Abner Doubleday thought up the bright idea of playing baseball. So it was that Manager Bucky Harris joined the group just in time to hear Outfielder George Case moan:

"I'll miss that Cecil Travis. Ever since I came into the league four years ago, Travis was my warm-up partner before every game."

"You'll miss Travis?" Harris shouted. How about me? Ever since I came back to Washington eight years ago, my best ball player was Travis. You can get yourself another warm-up partner but where am I going to get a guy who will hit .357 for me?"

The most dashing figure in the Washington training camp this season is the Nats' Good Neighbor, Alex Carrasquel, the Venezuelan pitcher. His reddish-brown coupe, a 1942 job with enough chromium to interest the priorities board, is a familiar figure on the streets of Orlando. He has a chow dog to match and, by a coincidence, a few Orlando traffic tickets of the same color scheme.

The "no left turn signs" don't bother Carrasquel, who is neither on speaking nor reading terms with the English language. At least they didn't bother him until the other day when they bothered him 10 bucks worth at the traffic bureau.

Besides being one of the better pitchers on the Washington Club (he had a record of six victories and one defeat last year), Carrasquel dances a mean rhumba. He'll spend the next off-season in Washington, where he will teach the rhumba, conga, samba and tango to Washington's new masses.

The folks in Orlando know there's a war going on. The skies over this town are thick with medium bombers, flying fortresses and trainer planes in flight maneuvers and not so far distant can be heard the rumble of bombing practice. Only two miles from the town's busiest corner is the Orlando Army Air Base, where pilots, navigators and bombardiers are in training. From here the graduates go almost directly into war action, because it is here that they receive advanced flight training. When they are done with the Orlando Air Base course they're ready to hit the Japs or the Germans as the case may be. Orlando products are already in action over Burma, Java and in Northern Australia.

One of the boys came back from the Far East the other day. They need reinforcements out there, he said, but he is back as an instructor. He was one of 11 to leave the Orlando Field for the Pacific after Pearl Harbor. He is one of the three who still live.

Zora, The Lady Who Reads The Future, is back doing business at the same old stand at the Orlando County Fair. Zora is wonderful. She peers into the future by the aid of her crystal ball and answers your questions on any subject.

We asked Zora one day what she thought about the American League pennant race. She blinked a bit, confessed that she might be a little vague on the subject. "Who is the American League pennant race? Please be more explicit," she asked.

We told her it was baseball. That there were eight teams in the league and that they were playing for the championship. "How will the Washington team make out?" we asked her. Zora studied her crystal ball intently. Without looking up, she brought her hand slowly across her forehead and said: "For the Washington team I see the figure two. Now it becomes clearer to me. Now I can tell you more. The Washington team will win two games in the American League pennant race."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 3.—Fortunes have been made by writers and scenaric writers who portrayed the city slicker in the throes of getting his licks from the country cousin.

We don't mean to cut in on their racket, but what about basketball? Statistics show that the New York City slicker has finally caught up to the clean-limbed yokel from the hinterland on the bounce-and-shoot 'em court.

CONSIDINE

At first the big city lads were proud of their classy ball-handling, slick type of play. But the visitors with their hard-driving, fast-breaking, catch-as-catch-can type of ball-handling, and one-hand shooting, clamped the lid on the big city boys for a long time. At first the big city boys would not change their style of play to meet the demands. They still wanted to control the ball with fast, clever passing. They were suspicious of one-handed shooting. But in the last two years teams of the kind of Rhode Island State, West Texas State, and Rice Institute finally persuaded the Broadwayites to adopt some of the visitors' methods. The Gotham teams, which for so many years thought a 20-18 score was ideal, have now gone in for scoring. Almost wild scoring.

Local Boys Go Wild—Score Heavy

In the past doubleheaders in Madison Garden, featuring metropolitan teams, much stress was laid on brainy basketball. But the other night, at a strictly local affair, wild scoring affairs marked the program. Up to this time most of the individual and team scoring records for the Garden games were held by the bucolic beauts. Bob Faught, of Notre Dame; Bill Rutedge, Rhode Island, and Pick Dehner, of Illinois, were co-holders of the regular season record with 10 field goals in one night. Faught recently broke Pick Dehner's mark, set in 1938, of 25 points, with 26 against N. Y. U.

But in this all-metropolitan doubleheader, of which we speak, the 10-field goal mark twice was tied by local players. Sam Mele, of N. Y. U., a soph, made 10 field goals for 26 points to tie Faught's mark, after little Dick Murphy, Manhattan College, had made 10 field goals for 23 points in the first game against City College. Murphy set another record by tallying all of his team's 20 points in the second half, outscoring City College 20-12 all by himself.

In the first six years of Garden campaigning, the visiting teams, and they represented the cream of the Nation's crop, had a slight lead over New York quintets. But last year the locals won 14 out of 22 games, and Long Island University and City College did very well in the National Invitation Tournament.

The outlanders may battle their way back to fame, so far as New York is concerned, when Toledo comes into the Garden tomorrow night to do battle with Long Island U. Toledo has a meaty record of having won 21 out of 23 games. Both Toledo and Long Island U. probably will be invited to the National Invitation Tournament at the Garden later in the season.

Holub May Give Ohioans a Lesson

We wouldn't be too sure, however, that the virile Ohioans will beat the wonders from Long Island U. Long Island has a young man named Dick Holub, center, who stand 6-feet-7. Twice this year he has scored 30 or more points in single games. He now leads all metropolitan scorers with 318 points. That's more points than any New York player of importance ever scored.

Holub, however, will meet a real good player in Bob Gerber, the country's only mustachioed player. Toledo Bob is the second highest scorer in the country this year with 467 points, an average of just over 20 points per game. This is the second season Bob has scored more than 400 points. He's shooting for the national mark of 509 points made in one season by Stutz Modzelewski, of Rhode Island State, two years ago. Price Brookfield, of West Texas, by the way, had 485 points up to his team's game against Texas Tech Monday night.

Toledo has three players who have scored 200 points this year, in addition to Gerber there is Cocapt. Bart Quinn, with 245 and Frank Clemons, 200 even.

L. I. U. has six players who have scored more than 100 points, forgetting Holub for the moment. They are Capt. Hank Beenders, 189; Stan Waxman, 152; Saul Cohen, 137; Lennie Rader, 116; Howie Rader, 112. The Raders, of course, are twins, as their scoring indicates.

By the bye, the National Invitation Tourney will be held in Madison Square Garden, March 17, 19, 23, 25. City slicker teams who probably will be invited are L. I. U. and C. C. N. Y. .Provided, of course, Toledo doesn't sell L. I. U. the Brooklyn Bridge when they meet.

Matt Zunic 1st Choice on All-District College Five

Eagles Stop Burlington, Swamp Sea Gulls, 9-3

The Post's All-District Team—Cream of the Local Crop

These five court satellites comprise The Post's 1941-42 All-District basketball team, picked from among the stars of all local quintets. Upper row (left to right) are Matt Zunic, of G. W.; Dick Scanlon, of Catholic U., and Bobby Gilham, of G. W. Below are Buddy O'Grady, of Georgetown (left) and Ernie Travis

Four Schools Place Men on Post Team

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Two excellent college basketball players who could hardly be omitted from any all-sectional team throughout the Nation; two fairly obvious choices and a fifth player who was selected by the toss of a coin comprise The Post's All-District college five for the 1941-42 season.

The all-star combination, comprising three seniors and two sophomores, averaging better than 6 feet 1 and with a scoring average of 55 points per game, combines speed, shotmaking, passing wizardry, experience, endurance and basketball brains. The only negative factor is that three of the five played on losing teams.

First choice was the only repeater from last year's club, George Washington's Matt Zunic, whose name is now placed with such local court greats as Bozey Berger, Ed Hargaden, Tommy O'Brien and Hermie Schmarr. Some call Zunic the finest collegian to ever show locally. The "madman" of the downtown school is truly of All-American caliber.

Selecting a second player was child's play, for it could be none other than Georgetown's Buddy O'Grady, the Hoya captain and Houdini of the courts. Buddy's ball handling, passing and playmaking feats are the smoothest seen here in many years and the Staten Island youngster who was teethed on a basketball deserved a better fate than playing on a losing team. In victory or defeat, the story of a G. W. or G. U. ball game centered around Zunic and O'Grady.

Gilham Picked Third

After the above players the task became a trifle complicated, but there is hardly room for disapproval of the third choice, George Washington's Bobby Gilham, the poker-faced Hoosier, a grand guard and partner for Zunic. Bobby was a little slow starting in his senior year, but once he rounded into form the team seemed to catch on and won 9 of its last 12 games. 'Way off on his scoring in the opening games, Gilham found his pot-shot and hook-shot eye and in the closing stages was bombarding the hoop for better than 12 points a game to bring his season's scoring average to nearly 8. Bob's main forte was his defensive play, however, and his points were all profit.

The competition was narrowing down to a half-dozen evenly matched players when it came to choosing the fourth, but the sensational scoring eye of Ernie Travis, Maryland's sophomore center, more than balanced his faults and earned a position for the former Roosevelt High courtman.

Travis took more shots for his baskets than any player in town and probably more than most in the country, but his 327-point total for 22 games cannot be discounted. When Maryland took the court with Ernie Travis, Coach Burt Shipley

See STARS, Page 22, Col. 5.

All-District Collegiate Selection

FIRST TEAM.	SECOND TEAM.
Matt Zunic (George Washington)	(George Washington) Roy McNeil
Dick Scanlan (Catholic)	(American) Bing Byham
Ernie Travis (Maryland)	(Georgetown) Bill Bornheimer
Buddy O'Grady (Georgetown)	(Georgetown) Don Martin
Bobby Gilham (Geo. Washington)	(Geo. Washington) Joey Gallagher

First Team Statistics

Player	Age.	Height.	Weight.	Games.	Points.	Ave.
Zunic	21	6-2	180	19	258	13.5
Scanlan	19	6-3	183	17	180	10.5
Travis	19	6-3½	188	22	327	14.8
O'Grady	21	5-11	165	20	173	8.6
Gilham	22	5-10	165	19	141	7.4

Home towns—Zunic, New Kensington, Pa.; Scanlan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Travis, Silver Spring, Md.; O'Grady, Staten Island, N. Y.; Gilham, Evansville, Ind.

(Positions were not considered, as in present basketball forwards, guards and centers mean little except for the opening tap.-

Scoring Ace Held Until Game Is Won

Weaver Shadows Record Breaker As Mates Pile Up Early 6-1 Lead

By Jack Munhall

They gave Tommy Burlington a wrist watch before last night's hockey match at Riverside Stadium but that's all the Washington Eagles allowed the Eastern Amateur League's leading scorer until after they had sewed up a 9-3 victory over his Atlantic City Sea Gull mates.

A crowd of 1913, smaller than average, was on hand in the low-slung river-front plant which showed nary a light in 100 per cent compliance with the blackout.

Len Burrage, dean of the Eagles, presented Burlington with the watch donated by the Cleveland Barons in appreciation of Tommy's recent scoring of the 2500th goal in history for the Gulls, a Cleveland farm club. But from then on Burrage and his helpers bottled up Burlington until Washington was safely ensconced in a 6-1 second period advantage.

Thanks to young Freddy Weaver, Burlington was corked up as never before locally. Not until Weaver was no longer opposite him at center was Burlington able to shake himself free for a goal and assist with which he boosted his new season's league point-scoring record to 119 for 56 matches.

Temper Flares

Harassed by Weaver until he twice became irritated and cuffed his 17-year-old persecutor with his gloved hand, the usually imperturbable Burlington didn't break through to his first point until 2:09 of the third period. Then the slim, effortless skating Canadian fooled Burrage to get in on Goalie Craig McClelland for a feint and slip-shot.

Between that tally and Burlington's last point—his assist—his "guardian" Weaver stirred the crowd by threatening bodily harm to Army Rekdahl, an inexperienced referee making his officiating debut. The crowd-pleasing Weaver enraged over a Rekdahl decision governing an altercation just moments before, charged the frail official like a wild man.

Mayhem Averted

Timely intervention by Rollie McLenahan, a husky teammate, prevented Weaver from reaching Rekdahl and possibly dealing that gentleman serious injury for never before had the fans seen Weaver in anything approaching this sudden and violent explosion of temper. It took all McLenahan's strength to hold Weaver until other teammates could sit on him and cool him off.

The happening that touched off the threatened attack on Rekdahl was Weaver's scuffle with Gus Galipeau of the Sea Gulls, midway of the third period, which was entered into by the Sea Goalie Johnny Jones. Galipeau drew 2 minutes for interference, Weaver 2 minutes for fighting and 10 minutes for misconduct, while Jones escaped unpunished.

Penalties played a large role in the disposition of the match, with three of Washington's clinching five-goal second-period barrages delivered with the Gulls outnumbered. The count was 1-1 at the end of the opening session and a close match was in sight when Atlantic City began incurring penalties which the alert Eagles quickly capitalized.

With Paul Courteau, Washington's high scorer, sitting out the match by order of league headquarters under his ban from all 1942 games with the Gulls, Les Hickey

See EAGLES, Page 23, Column 4.

Rangers Tie Americans as Bruins Win

By the United Press

New York, Mar. 3.—The New York Rangers spotted the Brooklyn Americans a 4-0 lead midway into the second period and then came from behind to earn a 4-4 overtime deadlock in a National League hockey game tonight.

A crowd of 11,913 at Madison Square Garden saw Neil Colville's third period solo dash result in the tying score. The game served to lift Brooklyn into a tie for sixth place with Montreal.

Ken Mosdell registered the first American goal at 9:56 of the initial period, and in the second frame the Americans put over three quick ones. Murray Armstrong, Harry Watson and Bill Summerhill netting the rubber within four minutes.

Grant Warwick sent a 40-footer past the American goalie, Charlie Rayner, at 1:49 of this session and his mates were inspired enough to add two more.

The Rangers now have a three-point lead over Toronto for first place and also extended their scoring streak to 96 games.

Bruins Win to Stay In Second-Place Battle

Boston, Mar. 3 (U.P.).—A battling band of Boston Bruins scored their first triumph tonight since losing the "Kraut Line" to the R. C. A. F. and the 5-3 win over Toronto kept alive the Stanley Cup champions' chance of nosing out the Maple Leafs for second place in the National Hockey League race.

Prominent in Boston's upset victory with a makeshift line-up were little Eddie Wiseman and Goalie Frank Brimsek. Winger Wiseman notched two second-period tallies within 30 seconds while the Leafs were shorthanded and then set up Roy Conacher on the decisive goal at 2:05 of the third period.

Winless in their last four starts, the Bruins played inspired hockey in front of Brimsek's superb net tending though they failed to score until 5.47 of the mid-session when Rookie Lloyd Gronsdal bagged his first big-time counter. About 12,500 fans watched the clash in the Boston Garden.

Angarano Kayoed

White Plains, N. Y., March 3 (AP).—George Kochan, 20-year-old Coast Guard middleweight from Akron, Ohio, knocked out Augie Angarno, 161, Harrisburg, N. Y., in 43 seconds of the first round tonight.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Hope, 53; Kalamazoo, 43.
Calvin, 67; Ferris Institute, 32.
Wooster, 50; Muskingum, 46.
Franklin-Marshall, 49; Muhlenberg, 42.
Mansfield Tchrs., 49; Scranton U., 39.
St. Olaf, 53; St. John's, 52.
Loras, 43; Luther, 38.
Springhill, 39; Chattanooga, 18.
Clarion, 48; Alliance, 4.
Westminister, 37; Duquesne, 34.
Calif. Teachers, 49; Slippery Rock, 44.
Kansas, 45; Kansas State, 26.
Nebr. Wesleyan, 46; Hastings, 31.
Grove City-Geneva, postponed.
St. Vincent, 39; St. Francis, 27.
Chadron Tchrs., 59; Peru Tchrs., 28.
Buena Vista, 45; Western Union, 38.
W. Maryland, 48; Mt. St. Mary's, 31.
Seton Hall, 40; LaSalle, 37.
Drury, 54; Tarkio, 42.
Clarkson, 48; St. Lawrence, 47.
Ursinus, 53; Bucknell, 44.
Washington College, 50; Johns Hopkins, 39.
Simpson, 66; Iowa Wesleyan, 53.
Howard Payne, 55; Southwestern, 42.
Texas A. M., 45; Texas, 43.
E. Central Okla., 48; Okla. City, 27.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Lehigh, 30; Lafayette, 0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Bruins, 5; Maple Leafs, 3.
N. Y. Americans, 4; N. Y. Ra[illegible] 4.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland, 5; Hershey, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 9; Atlantic City, 3.
Jersey Shooters, 9; Boston Olympics, 8.
Johnstown, 4; New York, 0.

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Clarion, 48; Alliance, 4.
Westminister, 37; Duquesne, 34.
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Kansas, 45; Kansas State, 26.
Nebr. Wesleyan, 46; Hastings, 31.
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St. Vincent, 39; St. Francis, 27.
Chadron Tchrs., 59; Peru Tchrs., 28.
Buena Vista, 45; Western Union, 38.
W. Maryland, 48; Mt. St. Mary's, 31.
Seton Hall, 40; LaSalle, 37.
Drury, 54; Tarkio, 42.
Clarkson, 48; St. Lawrence, 47.
Ursinus, 53; Bucknell, 44.
Washington College, 50; Johns Hopkins, 39.
Simpson, 66; Iowa Wesleyan, 53.
Howard Payne, 55; Southwestern, 42.
Texas A. M., 45; Texas, 43.
E. Central Okla., 48; Okla. City, 27.

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Lehigh, 30; Lafayette, 0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Bruins, 5; Maple Leafs, 3.
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Cleveland, 5; Hershey, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 9; Atlantic City, 3.
Jersey Shooters, 9; Boston Olympics, 8.
Johnstown, 4; New York, 0.

'To Keep the Records Straight'

Ted Williams Asked for His Deferment

Yanks' Holdouts Cause Two-Man Infield Workout

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—The New York Yankee holdout stage has reached such a point that today Manager Joe McCarthy held an infield drill—with only two players.

Balls were batted to Phil Rizzuto who tossed them to a first baseman. Neither Second Baseman Joe Gordon nor Third Baseman Red Rolfe have signed contracts to become eligible for the drills. Other holdouts are Outfielders Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, Pitcher Red Ruffing and Catcher Bill Dickey.

Of the six, Gordon is the only one showing the slightest inclination toward coming to terms.

State Draft Chief Says Player Sought 3-A on Advice From Attorney

St. Paul, Minn., March 3.—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox batting star, himself requested the appeal to the President of his draft classification from 1A to 3A, an appeal which was approved last week, Col. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota Selective Service director, said today.

Col. Nelson's statement contradicted reports that Williams did not request the appeal, but merely accepted his changed status. He revealed the appeal was made at Williams' behest "just to set the records straight."

Williams was classified 1A when his case first came before his Minneapolis draft board. At Williams' request, the 1A classification was appealed to the local appeal board, which after consideration of the circumstances, voted unanimously, 5 to 0, to continue his 1A classification.

After the appeal board turned down the request, Williams' attorney conferred with Col. Nelson who told him that the matter would not be sent to the President unless Williams himself asked it. Subsequently Williams' attorney contacted the baseball player and then notified the Government appeal agent that Williams would like to have his status changed.

Williams' status was changed on grounds that his mother was dependent upon him for support.

Col. Nelson's statement followed closely publication of comment

See WILLIAMS, Page 22, Col. 5.

Williams Plans To Join Service, Hotel Man Says

BULLETIN

Princeton, Minn., March 3 (INS)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox may announce his intention to enlist, A. M. Gagen, owner of the Gagen Hotel in Princeton said tonight.

Williams has spent most of his time since the baseball season ended in Princeton and Gagen said that the ball player indicated he was considering enlistment, although in which branch of the service he did not say.

Williams left here yesterday.

Actor Canzoneri's Face to Be Lifted

New York, March 3 (AP).—Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight boxing champion who has turned his talents toward the stage, underwent a plastic operation today to correct facial defects brought about by his years of ring warfare.

The former champion recently appeared in the short-lived play, "They Should Have Stood in Bed." It is reported he will have a part in another play soon. He will remain in the hospital for several days.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

Young Men's Shop

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Galle's Work Around 3rd Base Earns Approval of Harris

Nat Rookie Also Shines At Plate

Repass Shows Well In Windy Drill; Pitchers for 1st Exhibition Picked

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 3.—Stanley Galleschewski, who appears on the Nats' roster as Stan Galle, drew the tentative approval of Manager Bucky Harris today after a brisk workout around third base, followed by a batting session.

"This fellow looks like a pretty good ball player," said Harris, of the 5-foot-6-inch rookie who will be the shortest player in the big leagues if he makes good. "I'd say he'll be all right."

Galle, who volunteered the information that his name had been shortened for him by Milwaukee baseball writers, demonstrated to Harris that he has power with the bat despite his shortness of stature.

"From what little I've seen of him he goes all right on ground balls, too," said Harris. "I'm glad to see that, because everybody who has told me about Galle has always said that he had a fine arm. We won't see his throwing, of course, until a few more days."

Repass Drills, Too

Galle's rookie pal, Shortstop Bob Repass, also handled a bat and partook of fielding practice today for the first time. Unlike Galle, there is nothing to distinguish Repass from the common mold of big leaguers. He is 5-feet-11, weighs 170 and has a long, easy swing with the bat. Harris saw nothing to disturb his hope that Repass would fit nicely into the Nats' infield plans.

"Neither of those fellows is going to murder the ball, but they'll hit well, I think, and they look like they know how to field," said Harris. "From what I've seen, I'll be disappointed if they both don't prove a big help to this club."

In a blustery gale that has handicapped the athletes for two days now, Harris moved his pitchers into the box for the first time this spring and the hitters for the first time were not facing the batting machine. Steve Sundra, Walter Masterson, Ray Scarborough, Arnold Anderson and Early Wynn pitched to the batters.

Rookie Gets Test

Harris revealed today that Sundra, Masterson and Rookie Scarborough would be the Washington pitchers in the opening exhibition game against the Yankees at Tinker Field on Monday. They will pitch three innings each, with Scarborough due to get the middle three-inning assignment.

"I'm pitching him in the first game," said Harris of Scarborough, "because I want to see how much stuff he's got. I've got to find out quickly whether these young fellows are worth trifling with. Against the Yankees, of course, I'll be making allowances for Scarborough, but he may need no apologies."

Scarborough is the lad who won 20 games in the Southeastern League with Selma, Ala., last season, and Harris has been working patiently with him to perfect his delivery. He is a right-hander whose curve ball is his best asset, and the Nats' manager is hopeful that he will come up with a fast one.

Chance for Kennedy

Rookie Pitcher Bill Kennedy now has a better than even chance to remain with the club this season despite the fact that he pitched only .500 ball with Charlotte in the Piedmont League last season . . . Kennedy's chances of sticking are increased because he is the only left-hander among the 14 pitchers now with the squad . . . with the wind helping them, Jake Early, Mickey Vernon, Bruce Campbell and Stan Spence were slugging balls for unofficial homers over the distant right field fence today . . . one of Early's lofts landed far against the concrete of the high school stadium more than 400 feet from the plate . . . Bobby Estalella worked out at third base today despite the fact he is tabbed as an outfielder . . . he will be used at third in an emergency, Harris said . . . President Clark Griffith, acknowledging no further word from his holdout pitcher, Dutch Leonard, declared tonight that he would issue a statement about Leonard tomorrow . . . Estalella is feuding with Alex Carrasquel and Roberto Ortiz, the other Latins in the Nats camp . . . who are jokingly calling him a Japanese spy.

Armstrong Denied Phone Service

Philadelphia, March 3 (AP).—Telephone service on 40 lines of the Pennsylvania Publications, Inc., publisher of the William Armstrong scratch sheet, has been terminated by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, it was disclosed today.

The company acted under a decision last July by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission which held that the telephones were used to give out horse racing information in the furtherance of gambling. The case has been in the courts on appeal.

The Pennsylvania Superior Court recently upheld the telephone company in a similar case.

Arthur W. A. Cowan, attorney for the publishing firm, said it would continue to publish the scratch sheet and "take every legal means possible to establish our right to telephone service."

Victory Field Fire

Indianapolis, March 3 (AP).—A fire caused $8000 damage to Victory Field, the recently-renamed stadium of the Indianapolis Indians, late today. Assistant Fire Chief Roscoe McKinney said the concession stand was destroyed and a hole was burned in the roof behind home plate. Five pumpers and seven ladder trucks answered the alarm and firemen worked about half an hour to subdue the blaze. The cause was unknown.

Double X Faces a Pair of Rookie Rivals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jimmy Foxx, veteran first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, poses friendly enough with a pair of rookies at the Bosox' Sarasota training camp, but he realizes their threat to his regular position on the team. They are Paul Campbell, of Montreal (left), and Ulysses J. Lupien, jr., of Louisville

Georgetown B. C. Boxers Setting Pace

Georgetown Boys Club fighters dominated quarterfinals of the Boys Club of Washington Silver Gloves Boxing tournament last night at Georgetown Branch by winning three of eight bouts.

Billy Nichols, 75 pounds, Jimmy Binns, 90 pounds, and Puggy King, 100 pounds, were the victorious Georgetown representatives as all but one of that club's remaining entries survived. Lone exception was Billy Marble who in the role of underdog extended Max Pheasant of Eastern Branch Boys Club.

Feature fight of the card was that between Merrick's Charlie Fuller and Eastern Branch's Walter Kirk in the 100-pound division. This was a slugging affair that held the fans' attention from start to finish.

Other successful favorites were Ray Hanbury of Merrick and Mike Pappafotis of Central Branch, B. C. W., in the 112-pound class, and Gus Baroutas of Central Branch in the 75-pound section.

Results

60-POUND—Brooks (Central Branch) won over Shelton (Alexandria), forfeit.
70-POUND—Pheasant (Eastern Branch) won over Marble (Georgetown), decision.
75-POUND — Nichols (Georgetown Branch) won over Smith (Alexandria), decision; Allison (Alexandria) won over Bgening (Eastern Branch), forfeit; Baroutas (Central Branch) won over Blunt (Alexandria), T. K. O.; Kidd (Alexandria) won over Pilliam (Alexandria), forfeit.
90-POUND—Knowlton (Central Branch) won over Moran (Merrick), forfeit; Binns (Georgetown Branch) won over Massi (Georgetown Branch), T. K. O.
100-POUND—King (Georgetown Branch) won over Cooper (Merrick), T. K. O.
112-POUND—Hanbury (Merrick) won over Boyer (Eastern Branch), decision; Papafotis (Central Branch) won over Lucas (Eastern Branch), decision.
120-POUND—Redmond (Central Branch) won over Moose (Eastern Branch), forfeit.

Miss Tainter Is Medalist

By International News Service

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 3.—Attractive Georgia Tainter, the woman wizard golfer from Fargo, N. Dak., tonight held medalist honors in the initial day's play of the Women's South Atlantic Golf Championship Tournament at Ormond Beach.

Miss Tainter went out in 42, and registered a 39 on the return, for a total of 81. In first-round play tomorrow she will meet Mrs. Henry Johnson, of New Smyrna, who qualified with a 93.

Runner-up for medalist honors was Miss Ann Pink, of Daytona Beach, Fla., with an 82, who meets Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman, of Sheboygan, Wis., in match play tomorrow. Mrs. Zimmerman qualified with a 93.

Close behind the leaders were Mrs. T. E. Nolan, of Newcastle, Pa., and Miss Jane Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C., both of whom carded qualifying scores of 84. Mrs. Nolan will meet Mrs. Maurice Klick, of Baltimore, Md., who qualified with a 95, and Miss Crum will vie with Miss Alice Worthington, of Ormond Beach, who also qualified with a 95.

Miss Alice McPhee, of New York, who registered 96 in qualifying play, will meet Mrs. J. C. Shorb, of South Bend, Ind., who went the opening route in 92.

Miss Peg Kirk, of Winter Park, Fla., and Mrs. Cullen Talton, of Daytona Beach, Fla., also recorded 96s today. They will meet, respectively, Mrs. Joseph W. Lawlor, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who qualified with a 92, and Miss Margaret Gunther, of Memhpis, Tenn., who qualified with a 90.

Wilson Sidelined For Three Months

New York, March 3 (U.P.).—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro who reigns as N. B. C. featherweight champion, stepped out of the fight picture for at least three months today with a broken arm suffered in a bout with Terry Young.

Wilson was floored twice in the second round of the eight-round main event last night. Despite his arm injury, he made a game stand in the late rounds.

Take It or Leave It, Tigers Tell Holdouts

Club Officials Not Concerned With Ingenuity Shown by Some of Balking Stars

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., March 3.—The Detroit Tigers, currently engaged in their bitterest holdout battle on record, today admitted ingenuity on the part of some of the dissenters, but the club is standing firm in its take-it-or-leave-it mandate.

General Manager Jack Zeller disclosed today that one of the bargaining ball players has a personal manager, while another's correspondence is attended to by an attorney. There are nine unsigned players.

"The trouble is," declared Zeller, "that these players do not seem to realize the country is at war."

Zeller, who has full authority in Detroit's baseball affairs while Club Owner Walter O. Briggs devotes his attentions to war industries, said a lighter payroll was made necessary by the prospect of a decline in baseball revenue because of the war.

With practice sessions in the second week the Tigers have as holdouts Pitchers Bobo Newsom, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Johnny Gorsica and Luther (Bud) Thomas; Catcher Billy Sullivan, First Baseman Rudy York, and Outfielders Barney McCosky, Rip Radcliff and Roger Cramer.

The latest to enter the fold is Dick Wakefield, former Michigan collegian, who agreed to terms reported to be $600 a month if he plays with Beaumont of the Texas League and half that figure if he goes back to Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League, where he batted .300 last year.

The Detroit mound corps has been increased by Al Cook, right-hander from Buffalo and Knoxville, who belatedly received permission to cross the border from his home at Stouffville, Ontario.

Cold weather and rain has delayed Tiger workouts this week.

Dodgers Start Higbe

Havana (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers called on Kirby Higbe to start the game against a Cuban all-star team tomorrow. Higbe, who was fined $50 a day for a seven-day delay in getting into camp, will be aided in the pitching chores by Johnny Allen and Curt Davis. The Dodgers had a lively workout today after a layoff yesterday.

Reds' Sauer Shines

Tampa, Fla. (AP).—Manager Bill McKechnie benched the robot pitcher today and let the paid staff of the Cincinnati Reds loosen up its arms in a two-hour workout on two diamonds today. Hank Sauer, big rookie who is trying to become a left fielder, belted the ball over the wall once.

3 Giants Sign

Miami (AP).—Three New York Giant holdouts, Pitcher Bob Carpenter, Catcher Ray Blaemire and Infielder Mickey Witek, straightened things out with General Manager Bill Terry today and signed their 1942 contracts.

The capitulation of the trio left Shortstop Bill Jurges as the club's only holdout. Jurges still is in New York, operating his Long Island alley.

Terry also announced that Pitcher Clydell Castleman had asked for and had been granted his unconditional release. Castleman won 20 games in 1934 and 15 the next season but a back injury cut short his baseball career.

Knickerbocker Ambitious

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.).—Second Baseman Billy Knickerbocker reported today to the Chicago White Sox training camp two days ahead of time. Manager Jimmy Dykes announces plans to give Bob Kennedy and Murrell Jones thorough tryouts as prospective outfielders, leaving third base to Dario Lodigiani.

Finney Joins Bosox

Sarasota, Fla. (U.P.).—Outfielder Lou Finney came to terms with the Boston Red Sox via long distance telephone today and will report to camp in a few days. Catcher Frank Pytlak wired that he will be late in reporting due to an infected toe.

Browns Have Troubles

De Land, Fla. (AP).—Six regular pitchers and both catchers on the Browns' roster have failed to report for spring training so far. Pitchers Elden Auker and Johnny Niggeling are in camp unsigned and neither has donned a uniform.

Bob Muncrief again was the only regular hurler on hand today and his zeal drew praise from Manager Luke Sewell, who said the right-hander was "the best young pitcher in the American League at the end of last season." Muncrief won 13 and lost 9.

Braves at Camp

Sanford, Fla. (AP).—With the arrival here today of the vanguard of the Boston Braves, every major league baseball team was in its training camp.

Ernie Lombardi, the veteran catcher obtained a month ago from the Cincinati Reds, who the Braves are counting on to boost their stock considerably, was on hand to greet his new teammates. President Bob Quinn hasn't announced yet when practice formally gets under way, but everyone expects the limbering up exercises to begin within a day or so.

Catholic U. Faces Middies This Afternoon

Catholic University will give Navy a tune-up for its game with Army Saturday when the Cards invade Annapolis this afternoon to meet the vastly improved Midshipmen at 4 o'clock.

Navy has bowled over North Carolina, Temple and Georgetown its last three times out to boost its season's record to seven victories and five defeats and will rank as a heavy favorite over the undermanned C. U. team.

With Maryland, Georgetown, Columbus and Gallaudet having completed the regular season's play, only the conference championship plays-offs and two games for American U. next week remain on the District schedule.

While George Washington is competing in the Southern Championship tomorrow at Raleigh, American and Catholic will inaugurate play in the Mason-Dixon tournament in Baltimore. A. U. will meet Mount St. Mary's in the second game of the night in the Loyola gym, while Catholic and Randolph-Macon play last. Loyola and the winner of last night's Washington College-Johns Hopkins clash meet first and Western Maryland and Delaware play third.

American U. postponed tonight's originally scheduled game with Swarthmore until next Tuesday, while they play the Alumni a week from Saturday night.

Byron Nelson Aims to Top Hogan's Mark

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—Byron Nelson, the tall Texan now affiliated with a Toledo, Ohio, club, has leveled his golfing sights on Ben Hogan's record of finishing in the money in 56 successive tournaments.

As Nelson and two score other top flight pros tuned up for the $5000, 72-hole St. Petersburg Open which starts tomorrow, Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament director, disclosed that Nelson already has been a money winner in 30 straight meets.

The former National Open and P. G. A. champion started his streak in the Bing Crosby tournament early in 1941. Since then he has won four events—the Greensboro, Tam O'Shanter, Miami and Oakland Opens and finished among the first 10 scorers 25 times. His lowest finish, incidentally, was in the 1941 St. Petersburg Open when he wound up in a tie for thirteenth place.

With Ben Hogan under the weather from a stomach ailment, Nelson has been established as one of the favorites along with Sam Snead, the defending champion; Jimmy Demaret, who won in 1940, and Henry Picard, whose practice rounds have been exceptional.

Picard's warm-up rounds include a 3 under par 69 for the full course and a 33 for the tough back nine of the Lakewood Club links, where the tourney will be played.

Others who have bettered par in practice tours include Claude Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Charley Grant, of Decatur, Ill.; Herman Keiser, of Akron, Ohio, and Felix Serafin, of Scranton, Pa.

The tournament calls for 18 holes tomorrow, 18 Thursday and the low 60 scorers and ties continuing for 36 holes Friday.

Noted Grid Official Dies After Illness

By the Associated Press

Yonkers, N. Y., March 3.—William Spaight Langford, 68, long-time secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee, died yesterday at his home after an illness of more than a year.

He had held the rules committee post from the early 1920's until his retirement in 1940. In addition, he was one of the top gridiron referees in the East from 1904 through 1919.

The last game he officiated was the 1919 Army-Navy tilt.

As secretary of the rules committee, Langford made public all football rules changes and occasionally clarified them with newspaper articles.

Born in Yonkers, he was educated in Trinity (Conn.) College and captained the 1896 Trinity football team.

In his officiating years, he refereed Harvard, Yale and Princeton games primarily. In 1927 he was named supervisor to select all officials for games played by Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale. Two years ago, he received the annual Touchdown Club Award for his contributions to the gridiron sport.

His wife, a son, William S. Langford 3d, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and four daughters survive.

Crown's 178 Game, 435 Set Lead in Merchants League

Covis Girls Win; Maynard Brown Sets Pace; Johnson and Hawkes Star for Monroe Team

Art Crown became the hero of the Convention Hall Merchants League with his 178 single that tied the league record and his season set of 435 which together sparked the Harry E. Nau quintet to team highs of 645-1803. Livingston's Uniforms and Washington Gas scored sweeps over Multigraph Sales and Izzo Contractors, respectively.

The Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring was led by Alma Mehler, Kopy Kats, with individual highs of 150 and 374. The girls of Corr's Sport Shop, however, won team laurels after pinfalls of 576 and 1558, while the Beebees and Bergmann's Laundry teams scored respective sweeps over Premier Decorating and Sandford's.

The National Electric Machine team in the Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League won most of the glory when Maynard Brown's 158 and Bob Belt's 384 topped the individual efforts and together enabled their quintet to post high team set of 1723. Hiller Motors, however, won high team game laurels after a 618 total.

Teammates of the Monroe quintet in the Office Appliance League at the Ice Palace dominated the play last night when Roger Johnson had 149 aund Art Hawkes totaled 390. The Royal boys, however, won a pair from Monroe and posted team highs of 584 and 1703 as well.

Olson Leads Ironworkers

Bob Olson, of the Ironworkers, had 154 and 408 to lead the Building Trades League at Convention Hall and to help take a pair from the Plumbers No. 1. The Plasterers and Cementers rolled high game of 568 with a 1634 set, taking honors for the Bricklayers, the latter team winning a sweep over Plumbers No. 2, when Kline came through with 140-378. E Smith's 129-320 led the Electricians to a whitewash of the Carpenter No. 1 boys.

Joe Pestell's 154-407 for $9.75 Optical, Ed Cleary's 146-418 for H. & J. Construction, and Oscar Kee's 167-390 for Fort Davis, were the top individual totals in the Fort Davis Commercial League Charles Carter, of Mike Young's, however, made his 379 set count the most, as it aided in a sweep over Capital City Cleaners and high team set of 1780.

Cleary Helps Team

Cleary's counts helped H. & J. Construction take three from Avenue Liquor while a 361 by Buck Freeman led Maryland Market to a pair over Navy Yard as Joe Cicala's 363 enabled Frank Small, Jr., to the odd tilt over Washington aGs.

Lucky Reid, with 142, 371, topped the Commercial League at Convention Hall for his Maurice H. Katz quintet and led an attack that won a pair over Tru-Blu as well as team highs of 668, 1726, the former total a season record.

Redskin Advance Sale Sets Mark For Single Day

The confidence of professional football fans in the future of their favorite game hereabouts has been brought out by the fact that yesterday's receipts for advance sales for tickets to the 1942 games of the Redskins were the largest for a single day since the team came to Washington. Although General Manager Jack Espey did not give out the exact figure he said the amount topped any other day "by a considerable margin." The first Redskin game is more than six months away.

Belloise, Stopped By Ricco, Retires From Ring Game

By the Associated Press

New York, March 3.—Mike Belloise, once recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as the featherweight champion of the world, announced his retirement from the ring tonight after losing by a technical knockout to Chester Ricco, 134½, New York.

Ricco battered Belloise for seven rounds before Referee Billy Cavanaugh stopped the fight with the former champion unable to defend himself from a series of smashing lefts to the head.

Belloise, whose home is in New York, weighed 131½.

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With the extra money he pays us for National Bohemian, we can "go to town"—plow in quality, goodness and brewing skill. We can brew up to a top flight standard—we never have to brew down to a price.

We don't have to figure how we can meet some cut price competitor. We don't even try to meet any cut price. We brew first—we figure our costs—we base our price on those costs. Your dealer is giving you a great beer—and it's worth it to him to pay the price to give you National Bohemian—the most expensive ten cent bottle of beer he buys.

Next time you have a thirst for a bottle of beer, make yours NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. Drink it carefully—thoughtfully—taste the grand goodness of this great beer. People tell us it is now the fastest growing beer in this part of the country. Maybe its fine taste and deliciousness are the reasons. *Won't you try it and see?*

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Bullpen and Wise Bob Win Hialeah Dinner Stakes

Coldstream Colt Victor By Length

$36.70 Mutuel Paid in 2d Half; Snow Swirl and Kopla Are Second

By the Associated Press

Hialeah, Fla., March 3.—The Coldstream Stable's Bullpen, leased for the occasion by comely Miss Mary Jo Corral, sister-in-law of C. C. (Millo) Vega, secretary of the Florida State Racing Commission, drove to a length triumph in the ladies' division of the Peter A. B. Widener Dinner Stakes here today. Paying $8.30 for $2 as one of the choices in the field of 14 2-year-olds, Bullpen came from fourth place in the running to defeat Mrs. C. S. Bromley's Snow Swirl in :33 2-5 for the 3 furlongs. Mrs. H. G. Good's All Good lost the place by a head.

Subscribers without a horse may lease one for this event. All subscription fees go into a dinner fund, and the Miami Jockey Club presents a $500 gold trophy to the two winning subscribers at a formal dinner in the clubhouse in the evening.

Menex was favorite and finished sixth after racing with the leaders in the early part. Bullpen began his career by finishing unplaced in his first three outings here. He has been beaten in three subsequent starts, including one dead heat. The Bull Dog gelding's time was only two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

All Good was used up racing Bit of Nerve into defeat. He did not have enough left when challenged in the final drive by Bullpen, piloted by Basil James, and Snow Swirl. Ample Reward, an entry with the winner leased from Coldstream Stable by Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, was fourth.

Bullpen earned $1500 of the $2000 purse.

An upset occurred with the running of the gentlemen's division of the Dinner Stakes when Wise Bob, paying $36.70, ran the 3 furlongs in :33 1-5, one-fifth of a second slower than the track record, and scored by a length. The Wise Counsellor colt began the meeting racing for E. K. Bryson, was claimed out of a winning event race for $3000 by Mrs. L. Lazare, and was leased for today's event by F. Ray Comstock.

J. H. Louchheim's Kopla was second, four lengths better than John C. Clark's Buzalong. Swimmin Hole, unbeaten in two previous efforts and representing E. D. Shaffer, who won the race a year ago with Albatross, was a big disappointment to the talent. The Coldstream gelding had early foot but faded to fourth at the wire.

Wise Bob, now winner of two of his four races, was fighting for the lead all the way and drew away in the driving finish.

Hialeah Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

War Stone, 118 (Arcaro)	4.80	2.80	2.40
Yarn Spinner, 118 (Woolf)		4.50	2.90
Army Grey, 113 (Wielander)			2.70

Illinois Star, Tea Hour, War Bonnet, Tough Bird, Four Eyes, Rumson, Homely Joe also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Eric Knight, 117 (Lindberg)	7.60	4.40	3.00
Chatlet, 107 (Strickler)		4.40	3.30
Lustrous, 109 (McCreary)			5.80

Casual Play, Tar Haven, Miss Folly, Miah, River Lass, All Whims, Kind Gesture, Witness Stand, Precision also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double—War Stone and Eric Knight—Paid $22.80.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1400; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Horn, 102 (Wielander)	4.30	2.70	2.30
K. Dorko, 115 (Berger)		3.00	2.60
Pig Tails, 113 (Schmidl)			2.70

Boot High, Cal's Pet, Eros also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000. The Widener Dinner Stakes. Lady subscribers.

†Bullpen, 122 (James)	8.30	3.90	2.80
Snow Swirl, 113 (Schmidl)		14.00	6.40
All Good, 122 (Meade)			4.30

Bit of Nerve, *Ebony Bee, Menex, Spanish Sun, Suntegra, Very Snooty, *Miss Gosling, Zooming, †Ample Reward, Tea Clipper, *Sun Jesting also ran. Time, 0:33 2-5.

*Mrs. R. D. Patterson, Mrs. Warren Wright and Mrs. Edward S. Moore entry.

†Miss Mary Jo Corral and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000. The Widener Dinner Stakes. Gentlemen subscribers. For 2-year-olds.

Wise Bob, 119 (Wholey)	36.70	18.40	9.20
Kopla, 122 (Woolf)		6.00	3.90
†Buzalong, 116 (Gilbert)			9.10

†The Watch, Royal Army, Swimmin Hole, Dreamy Eyes, Supremes Best, Free Air, Daring, ‡Forest Fire, Yolandita, *Regal Boy, *Alforay, ‡Multi Quest, *Wapan also ran. Time, 0:33 1-5.

†A. Warner and J. C. Clark entry. ‡E. S. Moore and W. Wright entry. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Liberty Franc, 117 (Coule)	6.80	3.90	2.80
Grey Wolf, 117 (Wielander)		5.40	3.40
Halcyon Boy, 114 (Gilbert)			3.10

Knight Call, Hy-Cop, Daily Delivery, Skin Deep also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Turf course.

Belle D'Amour, 102 (Wielander)	7.70	3.40	2.80
Waugh Pop, 112 (Breen)		3.40	2.70
Dear Yankee, 113 (Day)			2.90

Perisphere, Belmar Arra, Jimson Belle also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Barnet, 106 (McCreary)	11.80	6.80	4.50
Lazarus, 117 (Day)		6.20	3.80
Golden Lea, 112 (Hust)			4.60

Sandy Boot, Battle Won, Hour Al, Briar Sharp, Jim Lipscomb, Avesta also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Hialeah Park Entries and Jockeys Today

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Matadora (Arraro)	118	10-1
11	Medid (Arcaro)	118	6-1
12	Rocket Gal (Gilbert)	118	5-1
13	Four Stars (Scurlock)	118	6-1
14	La Riche (Wholey)	118	5-1
15	Ivy Run (James)	118	20-1
16	Terse (Meade)	118	5-2
17	Alagnes (Howell)	118	20-1
18	Food Thoughts (Thompson)	118	20-1
1	Bell Soma (McCreary)	118	20-1
2	*La Crescenia (Day)	113	20-1
3	Our Victory (Vercher)	118	20-1
4	Lady Duane (Weidrman)	118	20-1
5	Fair Weather (Wielander)	113	15-1
6	Nice Enough (Roberts)	118	10-1
7	Yes (Berg)	118	15-1
8	Tower Pet (Robertson)	118	15-1
9	Chalara (Eads)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Pirate Ship (C. Wright)	110	20-1
10	*Priority (Rogers)	108	5-1
11	Ken's Revenge (McMullin)	120	20-1
12	*Border's Boy (Wielander)	108	5-2
13	Miss Vestie (James)	113	12-1
14	*Saxonian (Berger)	115	4-1
16	*Firing Pin (Craig)	118	20-1
1	Bunkboard (W. D. Wright)	118	20-1
2	Ava Delight (Scurlock)	113	12-1
3	Brown Ben (Eads)	120	15-1
4	*Fly Gem (Day)	108	20-1
5	Askaris (Haskell)	120	20-1
6	Sicklebill (McMullin)	120	15-1
7	Laurana Lyon (Wielander)	110	6-1
8	*Abyssinia (Rogers)	110	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

9	Brother Dear (Robertson)	117	10-1
10	*Aunt Ellen (Wielander)	107	12-1
11	*Ship's Run (Wielander)	112	5-2
12	Clip Clop (Gilbert)	117	3-1
13	Castle Rides (McCombs)	112	20-1
14	*Wise Colonel (Day)	112	12-1
15	Peace Fleet (F. A. Smith)	117	20-1
16	Executor (Bers)	113	20-1
1	Town Hall (Fagan)	117	20-1
2	†Michigan Sweet (Pierson)	112	5-1
3	The Dancer (Peters)	117	20-1
4	Paint Pot (Arcaro)	117	5-1
5	*Brosee (Berger)	107	20-1
6	Song o' War (James)	113	10-1
7	Lit Up (Eads)	112	20-1
8	**Belladine (Breen)	107	20-1

*Joe W. Brown entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Roncat (Mehrtens)	105	10-1
6	Allessandro (James)	113	6-1
7	Paul Pry (Young)	116	20-1
8	Llanero (Meade)	112	5-1
9	Present Arms (Haas)	110	10-1
1	Making (Meade)	111	4-1
2	Hi Jolls (Woolf)	114	4-1
3	Yawl (Stout)	115	10-1
4	Homeward Bound (Hanford)	120	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1600; graded handicap, class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Incoming (McCreary)	105	4-1
5	Sir Marlboro (Meade)	120	6-1
6	Third Covey (Wall)	106	6-1
7	Dit (Mehrtens)	112	3-1
2	*Bunny Baby (Berger)	115	4-1
3	*French Trap (Wielander)	113	6-1
4	*Milon (Rogers)	111	20-1
5	*Virginia (Strickler)	113	10-1
6	*Unimond (Brunsells)	107	20-1
7	*Hereshecomes (Strickler)	112	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2 p. m. E. W. T.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles (turf course); purse, $3000; Lynnwood Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Greedan (Eads)	120	5-2
6	Dogo (Delara)	110	12-1
7	Rahanee (Harrell)	108	8-1
8	†Suertero (James)	110	4-1
1	**†Hillblond (McCreary)	103	4-1
2	Robert E. Lee (Schmidl)	110	6-1
3	Birds Eye (Mehrtens)	112	3-1
4	Gallant Play (Gaffarella)	118	5-1

†† Bieber entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Mine-Mo (W. D. Wright)	114	8-1
8	Gino Beau (Pollard)	111	8-1
9	*Prima Donna (Berger)	102	15-1
10	Light Relish (Eads)	110	20-1
11	Bulldinger (Rogers)	107	15-1
12	Happy Home (Eads)	107	6-1
13	Volitant (Gilbert)	113	5-1
1	Charitable (Day)	108	8-1
2	*Mordecai (Beverly)	109	20-1
3	Sameron (Shellhamer)	115	12-1
4	Litchfield (Rus)	109	4-1
5	General Jack (Bodiou)	108	15-1
6	*Off Shore (Berger)	115	6-1

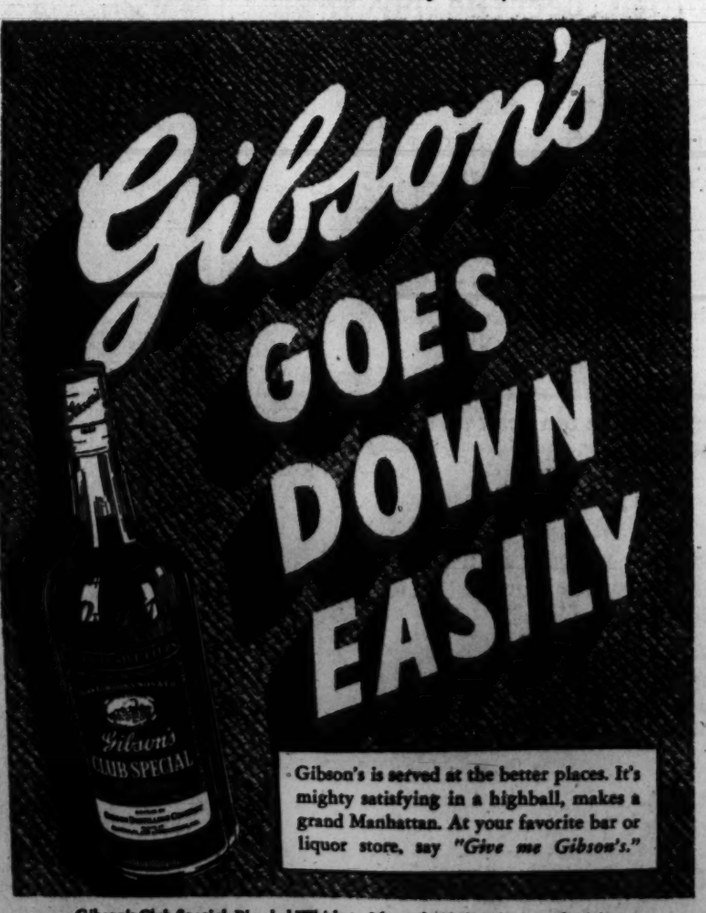
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Circus Wings (Wielander)	113	12-1
9	*Hada Moon (Wielander)	113	6-1
10	*Dianapat (Wielander)	113	15-1
11	*Lady Infinite (Breen)	113	10-1
12	Queen's Barge (Mehrtens)	107	20-1
13	*Bess B. (Day)	115	5-1
14	*Speedy Josie (Day)	113	5-1
1	*Tacbone (Day)	111	20-1
2	*Bunny Baby (Berger)	115	4-1
3	*French Trap (Wielander)	113	6-1
4	*Milon (Rogers)	111	20-1
5	*Virginia (Strickler)	113	10-1
6	*Unimond (Brunsells)	107	20-1
7	*Hereshecomes (Strickler)	112	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2 p. m. E. W. T.

READING TIME: ONE MOMENT—*Drinking Time: Any Time!*



Gibson's GOES DOWN EASILY

Gibson's is served at the better places. It's mighty satisfying in a highball, makes a grand Manhattan. At your favorite bar or liquor store, say *"Give me Gibson's."*

Gibson's Club Special. Blended Whiskey—86 proof—75% grain neutral spirits. The Gibson Distilling Co., N. Y. C., N. Y.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al,

It looks as if the Sabath Stable has reached the jittery stage. Al Sabath, who takes all the bows and is addressed as the owner of the colt, although Alsab runs in Mrs. Sabath's name, is quoted as saying, "I'll match the colt against any 3-year-old in the country at equal weights for any amount of money." He is reported to have added, "And that goes for Requested." If somebody steps up to take that bet, I'm afraid Sabath is going to set a July Fourth date for the race. One thing is certain, there are a dozen 3-year-olds who can beat the effort of Alsab last Saturday. Tacked on the end of Sabath's statement are these words, "He hopes to increase Alsab's weight 50 or 100 pounds." That's what I have always contended, but it is too late now to build Alsab up on blue grass out in a field, that is if he is to run in the Kentucky Derby. Speaking of the Derby, Gallahadion perhaps will go down in history as the all-time surprise winner of that race. As a 2-year-old in 1939, he didn't win a race, and earned something like $180. Starting his 1940 campaign in California, he performed with fair success, but only fair, was shipped to Kentucky, and eventually made his appearance in the Derby against the great Bimelech. Gallahadion whipped Bimelech by a length and a half, in the indifferent time of 2:05, as compared with Whirlaway's 2:01 2-5 in 1941.

He ran seven times in 1940 after his Derby triumph, was beaten six times, and scored but once in a rather obscure stakes race. Campaigned through 1941, he went to the post 14 times. The best he could do was one victory and season earnings of $2850. In short, Gallahadion ran but one really good race in his lifetime to whip a horse which ever after was his master. Talk about surprises, I had four winners and two seconds yesterday. BILL.

First race—TERSE appears well placed in the day's opener and will have Meade to do the booting. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **MEDID** comes from a barn full of good ones and is dangerous. **ROCKET GAL** to take care of the others.

Second race—LAURANA LYON gets the best figure in this distance event and I'm going to string along. **BROWN BEN** and **BORDER'S BOY** to account for the place and show awards.

Third race—CLIP CLOP appears to have an edge over the 3-year-olds gathered for this race. I see no reason for mistakes. **MICHIGAN SWEET** has been knocking at the door and is a threat. **LIT UP** is a long shot possibility.

Fourth race—HE ROLLS likes this route, has worked well and I'm going to put the one-time Charles Town performer on top of the heap. **HOMEWARD BOUND** is fit and a threat despite 120 pounds. **ALLESANDRO** should go well this way weighted.

Fifth race—THIRD COVEY gets in this with a feather assignment and has an excellent chance of getting home at a long price. **BOSTON MAN** and **SIR MARLBORO** to fill out the money bracket.

Sixth race—GALLANT PLAY and **GREEDAN** are a tight fit in this field. I prefer them in the order named. **ROBERT E. LEE** should account for part of the purse money.

Seventh race—OFF SHORE was scratched yesterday with this race in mind and may take it all. **CHARITABLE** belongs in the first flight and is dangerous. **GINO BEAU** is the possible come-from-behind horse.

Eighth race—BUNNY BABY looks like a repeater in the day's finale. **HADAMOON** and **FRENCH TRAP** to fill out the cash circle.

Best bet—HE ROLLS.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—Terse, Rocket Gal, La Riche.
2—Border's Boy, Priority, Saxonian.
3—Ships Run, Clip Clop, Michigan Sweet.
4—Homeward Bound, Llanero, He Rolls.
5—Boston Man, The Rhymer, Incoming.
6—Greedan, Gallant Play, Suertero.
7—Volitant, Off Shore, Happy Home.
8—Bunny Baby, Speedy Josie, Bess B.
Best bet—Terse in first race.

Pan-American Winter Sports to Start July 15

Buenos Aires, March 3 (AP).—Officials of the Argentine Sports Confederation announced tonight that the winter sports program of the first Pan-American games would be held in Nahuel Huapi National Park between July 15 and August 15 this summer. The track and field events are scheduled for late October or early November, early spring in South America.

Panzer to Compete In K. C. Tournament

East Orange, N. J., March 3 (AP).—Coach Al Gorton of the Panzer College basketball team has accepted a bid to enter the quintet in the annual Kansas City Collegiate Invitation Tournament, March 9-14. The Panthers won 13 games this season and lost three.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Rocket Gal, La Riche, Terse.
2—Border's Boy, Priority, Saxonian.
3—Ship's Run, Michigan Sweet, Clip Clop.
4—Llanero, Allessandro, Homeward Bound.
5—Sir Marlboro, Dit, The Rhymer.
6—Robert E. Lee, Greedan, Hillblond.
7—Off Shore, Gino Beau, Mine-Mo.
8—Hereshecomes, Speedy Josie, Bunny Baby.
Best bet—BORDER'S BOY.

OAKLAWN.

1—Dawn Portage, Jay D. Bane, Ozark.
2—Alsyrd, Gay Youth, Shining Day.
3—Hiblaze, Dusky Prince, Sidetrack.
4—Imperial Impy, Maisco, Franks Boy.
5—Our Willie, Happened, Medord.
6—Lyner, Can't Catch, Isle Pablo.
7—Juanita M., Mack's Gem, Rangle.
8—Fencing, Jak's Pride, Jack Veanie.
Best bet—DAWN PORTAGE.

Zunic First Choice on D. C. College Five

STARS, from Page 20.

could count on 15 points, and that's nice counting. Guarding in the outmoded zone defense, Travis looked just as bad as the system and when he wasn't scoring he was little help to the team. But the fact is that he could toss in the points, and that's half the battle. Travis may develop into a great ball player in his next two years.

Now for the coin. The fifth player in the quintet, Catholic's Dick Scanlan, was chosen for staging an uphill battle all season and coming through as the finest all-around sophomore courtman in town, including Travis, although he lacked the point-making power of the Terp center.

Scanlan finished with better than a 10-point average despite a sprained ankle suffered after midseason, which slowed him up, although he played in every game excepting the Columbus encounter. The curly-haired youngster from Brooklyn, an outstanding schoolboy player, combined court finesse with his scoring and it was his more polished play which won the nod by the narrowest of margins over American U.'s big Ben Byham, the ball-hawk and overhead shot specialist of the Eagles.

The writer consulted the District coaches, several officials, publicity men and others who closely follow District college basketball and while the first four were virtually unanimous choices the consensus of those familiar with all the teams was that Scanlan's capabilities exceeded those of Byham or his closest competitors from the other schools.

As C. U. Coach Carmen Pirro modestly stated, "Give Scanlan the coaching and teammates of a school like G. W. and he would have ranked up there with Zunic and O'Grady."

The second team is no slouch outfit. Byham, the aggressive but somewhat clumsy and not too consistent leader of A. U. team, merits a berth with Roy McNeil, G. W.'s spot player, who looked like a million dollars in some of their toughest games but would come back with a very mediocre performance the next time out.

Bill Bornheimer, who made The Post team, the only one selected, last year, moves back to the second as Big Bill fell into a midseason slump but he did play some fine ball and against G. W. on Monday was a one-man ball-retrieving machine. Two shorties make the second club, Joey Gallagher, the stocky guard of G. W. who came up with his best brand of ball against Duke, V. M. I. and Georgetown after a slow and pointless start in the early games. Don Martin, the speedy and shifty sidekick of Buddy O'Grady on Georgetown, merits the other berth. Martin probably played the best ball and received less publicity than any of the near-star players in town. He was always good for three or four off-balance baskets and with O'Grady controlled the ball.

The opposition is an important point in selecting all-star teams. Georgetown played the toughest schedule, but G. W. met a representative list of opponents and Travis compiled his record against such standout teams as West Virginia, twice, St. John's, Seton Hall, Duke, twice, C. C. N. Y., the local schools and others.

Last year's first team was made up of Georgetown's Irving Rizzi and Bornheimer; G. W.'s Zunic and Lou Veltri and American's Dutch Schulze. O'Grady and Gilham moved up from the second team.

Williams Asked For 3-A Rating

WILLIAMS, from Page 20.

by Herbert W. Estrem, Government appeal agent on Minneapolis Draft Board No. 6, that Williams had not appealed his case and that Estrem, out of sympathy for Williams, had investigated the case on his own initiative.

Estrem said he learned Williams had no more money than the average 23-year-old earning $35 a week. He added that Williams' mother, former Salvation Army worker, had recently undergone an operation and that she would have suffered undue hardship had the young player been drafted.

Estrem was quoted as saying: "My job is to see that both the Government and registrant get a fair deal. I think Williams' deferment was deserved and I know the draft board would certainly have deferred him had he not been a high salaried person."

Estrem said Williams' cash assets were necessarily low at this time of the year since, being the off-season, he had not been on the payroll for five months."

After conferring with Col. Nelson late today, Agent Estrem said Williams never had bluntly requested deferment. "I am sorry that impression has been given," said Estrem. "Williams' attitude was never persuasive; it was rather informative. Of course, the boy wanted to play baseball, but that was just one of the subjects in his mind when he conferred with me."

"I regret the request angle has been emphasized," Estrem went on. "It should be stressed that he consented to the appeal.

"I talked with Williams in my office twice. Technically, he requested the appeal. That is the only way an appeal could be taken. Actually, I was personally interested in the case because of the unusual circumstances."

Fishing with JACK BELL

"It won't be long now!" is what trout anglers are humming as the days get longer. Spring is about here.

Better look that rod over to see if it needs any repair, check it for loose wrappings, and see if the varnish is knocked or worn off. Check the ferrules, also. If you can't do the job yourself, send it back to its maker, because every rod-maker at this time of the year begins to work overtime in his repair department.

Check also such items as lines, reels, flies, leaders, hooks and, most important at this time, those boots and waders of yours. Better take care of them, or better still get a new pair, just in case. Remember old lines and leaders are full of regrets.

JACK BELL

As everyone in the Federal Government, from President Roosevelt down, has pointed out, the necessity now is for recreation to keep citizens fit for war effort. Anglers are expected to take advantage of short weekends and fishing in nearby bay waters and inland waters of Virginia and Maryland this year. These areas can be reached with ease, and the boys are now planning their trips in groups in order to conserve tire rubber. Many who are not able to use their cars will find excellent fishing on the Potomac River, below Washington and above Great Falls.

Chesapeake and North Beaches on the bay undoubtedly will prove to be popular spots this year, because of the regular bus service from Washington, and large number of fishing boats working out of the new yacht basin recently completed there. Excellent overnight accommodations can also be found there.

No doubt some fishermen are already rehearsing their stories about that big fish they are going to catch this summer. Here is what an unknown poet in the Virginia Wildlife has to say:

"De catfish cry, and de sturgeon say,
Yonder is a fisherman comin' this way,
An' he'll try fer to ketch you on his line,
An' he'll tell the folks you wuz six feet nine."
De catfish say, "Let's swim up higher,
We don't wanna 'sociate with no such liar!"

Many shotgun shooters who reluctantly wrapped their favorite scattergun at the close of the hunting season, showed up Sunday at the National Captial Skeet Club to nail those flying "tar pigeons."

It was not just a practice shoot; this shoot was the first registered 100-bird event of the '42 season over the traps there. Also it was a warm-up for those getting ready for the Middle Atlantic States Skeet Shoot, to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, at the Remington Gun Club, Lordship, Conn.

George Deyoe, local skeet shot, a national champion and captain of the 1942 All American Skeet Team, temporarily was named winner of Sunday's shoot, after shooting off a tie with Ruff Watson, Bill Rapley and Capt. Bob Canfield, each with 98 out of a possible 100.

However, Henry Barnard showed up late and he just didn't care to sit around eating C. S. Pittman's excellent baked ham. So it was decided to allow him to enter the event. Before Henry was through he upset the whole caboodle, by shooting a 98. Now the winner of the shoot is undecided.

To cap the event, Henry decided to continue shooting after his first 100 rounds to see how many he could break straight. He didn't stop until he shot at his 260th blue-rock, which he missed, giving him a straight run of 259 birds. His score at the end of the day was 24, 24, 23, 25, and the 259 straight run—some shooting, on a dark day at that.

Redland Hunt Changes Rule For Duration

Because many owners and riders, who had planned to compete in the Redland Hunt races on Saturday are either out of the city or engaged in the war effort, the rules for the Redland Bowl were slightly revised last night. The rule, which banned a rider who had performed under steeplechase and hunt rules from having the mount on other than his own horse, has been discarded for the duration of the war. However, horses carrying these riders must carry a minimum of 175 pounds, Thomas T. Mott, master of foxhounds, made clear last night.

Entries for the three events—the Redland Bowl, the Terpenning Cup pair race and the Gap Hunters' race—close today with Racing Secretary Edward W. Fletcher at Rockville, Md. Entries mailed before midnight will be accepted. However, post entries will be accepted for the Redland Bowl and Terpenning Cup at double the regular $3 fee. Fletcher may be reached by phone at Ashton 3120.

The three-race program will start and finish at the Harry Blunt, jr., farm at Laytonsville, Md., and the public is invited to witness the action, the first outdoor horse competition hereabouts of the year and the first of a series of point-to-point programs in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There will be plenty of parking space and, although not compulsory, spectators are requested to bring a second-hand or new book to be turned over to the Books for Victory campaign.

Bowling Schedule

DISTRICT LEAGUE (7:30 P. M.)
Clarendon at Ice Palace.
Hyattsville at Miser's.
Penn at Del Ray.
King Pin at Peacock's.
Lucky Strike at Rendezvous.
Arlington at Lafayette.
Hi-Sker at Centennial Hall (9:30).
Spillway at Georgetown.
Brookland at Arcadia.

Oaklawn Results and Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Menon Lad	110	2	*Jack Veanie	107
11	*Someone Else	110	2	*Uncle Peter	107
12	Tea Ring	115	3	*Destination	102
13	*Miss Entry	106	4	*Jack's Pride	107
14	Neighbor	115	5	*Kenton Bar	112
15	Bixby	115	6	*Mrs. Turp	105
16	Jay D. Bane	118	7	*Dawn Portage	105
17	Ozark	115	8	*Lady Roberts	106
18	Betinabar	107	9	Star of Dondra	110
1	*Filipino Valet	110	10	*Potash Grove	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Valdina Ria	105	1	Gay Youth	110
11	In Rush	110	2	*Board's Image	105
12	Good Step	108	3	Aunt Pet	105
13	Piplad	110	4	*Chicwin	106
14	M'aret Lohm	105	5	Pairevo	106
15	*Good Tip	103	6	Grand Bonny	110
16	Marada	105	7	Shining Day	111
17	Grace K.	106	8	Willygran	106
18	Alsyrd	111	9	Caboodle	105
1	*Lost Rose	105			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Tuleyries Lin	107	1	Side Track	113
11	*Hiblase	113	2	Joe Greenock	112
12	*Bits Jay	103	3	*Paddy	110
13	*Low Hat	110	4	Lady Memphis	107
14	Delta Dan	113	5	Office Hour	112
15	*Roldef	107	6	Mastown	112
16	High Martin	112	7	C. C. Curtiss	111
17	Donna Boy	113	8	*Nopalosa Red	107
18	Dusky Prince	112	9	*Tourade	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Maisco	103	1	Fergie's Count	108
8	Frank's Boy	106	2	Sun Ginger	102
9	Step By	106	3	Three Bangs	101
10	Happy Thing	103	4	Imperial Impy	102
11	Swain	106	5	Last Call	110
12	Dusky Duke	106	6	*Little Bolo	107
13	Miss D'covery	106			

J. L. Friedman entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mascot	102	1	Our Willie	112
11	*Doyle Lou	108	2	*Spanish Belle	105
12	High Blame	115	3	Chief Jean	113
13	*Screwdriver	107	4	*Lydia K.	102
14	Razor Sharp	115	5	Peacharino	102
15	*Brevard	107	6	Broiler	112
16	*Ripping Sun	107	7	Cal Nalshapur	112
17	Ship's Bells	107	8	Happened	115
18	My Last D'lar	112	9	Doctor Jones	112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Can't Catch	107	1	*Lyner	107
11	*Overgold	102	2	Jazscarf	112
12	Gold Band	112	3	*Squaw Jane	102
13	*Flodur	107	4	Dallazite	112
14	*Isle Pablo	107	5	*Abdul	107
15	Peck's B'd B'y	112	6	Ellacaw	107
16	*Rough Going	107	7	*Star Wind	107
17	Hero Lion	112	8	Windshield	112
18	Bon Fly	107	9	Blight Error	112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Mickey's Bid	112	1	Juanita M.	107
8	Bonsweep	112	2	Chance Lark	104
9	Mack's Gem	105	3	*Magaloy	110
10	Rangle	107	4	Black Kerry	112
11	*Meanwhile	104	5	Quixotical	112
12	Up Jack	106	6	*Pigeon Gold	102
13	*Brill Miss	102			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Feansburg	110	1	Fencing	110
6	Alpolly	110	2	*Jack Veanie	107
7	*Uncle Peter	107	3	*Destination	102
8	*Jack's Pride	107	4	Devil's Run	112
9	Bull Terrier	115			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Doctor Reder, 113 (Whit'g) 14.90 5.70 3.90
Star Whit, 113 (Kasper) 4.80 3.90
Good Pattern, 108 (Dattilo) 3.40
Iron Plunger, Fair Rio, Madam High, Copper Lady, Butmant, Curl On, *Little Darlin, *Vain Beauty and *Prosperous Law also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mill Iron, 101 (Chaffin) 16.70 7.20 5.10
Ninety Days, 107 (Craig) 5.60 4.30
Eva Mae, 104 (Hriarn) 17.30
Red Cin, Superior, Mention, Duty First, Comex, Bar Copper, *Spin In, *Bolute and *Jim's Charm also ran. Time, 1:18.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $106.50.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Modulator, 111 (Fisk) 5.10 3.40 2.60
Imperial Jones, 116 (Jones) ... 5.30 3.30
Canis, 106 (Dattile) 3.50
Minotira, Long Lane, Oxford Lad, *Alma's Baby, *Sweet Pease, Minedda, She's Right, Ski Dad and, *Darby Dallas also ran. Time, 1:18.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; Art of War, 115 (Balaski) .. 5.40 3.20 2.60
*Midluck, 115 (Craig) 6.50 3.80
Dandesmont, 106 (Nassi) 4.20
Lochlea, Azalon, Valdina Boss, *Grand Lady, Pops Rival, Latepass, Tri Boy, Kilocycle and *Clock Winder also ran.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Jessie May, 106 (Becker) 26.40

G. W. Five Leaves Today for Southern Conference Tourney

10 Colonials To Seek Title At Raleigh

D. C. Entry Battles William and Mary Tomorrow; Rivals Last Met in 1934

With the upset defeat at the hands of Georgetown furthest from their minds, George Washington University's Southern Conference championship contenders will leave today for Raleigh, N. C., and the tournament which starts tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Bill Reinhart, 10 players, the manager, Trainer George Lentz and Max Farrington will make up the G. W. party which will leave early today by automobile, given good weather but will take the day train if the rain continues.

Obviously tired and groggy from the rapid pace of late, the Colonials will do little but brush up on their foul shooting before the 9:30 clash with William and Mary in the big Raleigh Coliseum, last game on the first day's program.

Knox Indians' Star

The Colonials will have to watch Glenn Knox, William and Mary's second leading scorer in the conference, who led the Indians to an eight-won and four-lost record in the regular season's play.

The Colonials, second seeded team in the tournament, were the only ones to best Duke in the Blue Devils' 16 conference engagements and for that reason the Washingtonians, making their debut in the championship affair, will be a marked team. Should the Colonials get by the Indians, they will play the winner of the North Carolina-Wake Forest game in Friday's semi-finals.

A check of George Washington's records yesterday showed that the Colonials and William and Mary have not played each other in the court sport since 1934, when the Virginians were beaten, 37-35. The two teams have met six times in their series, the Colonials winning every time.

Zunic Under Treatment

Trainer George Lentz spent most of yesterday applying treatments to Mad Matt Zunic's shoulder, which has bene ailing since the V. M. I. encounter. The Colonial war horse definitely was not himself in the last two games, but Trainer Lentz feels he will be much improved by whistle time tomorrow night.

George (Gummy) Proctor, Virginia's No. 1 basketball official, will be missing the tournament for the second time since the present Southern Conference was founded in 1933.

Proctor, along with Paul Menton, of Baltimore, and Footsie Knight, of Durham, has formed the three-man officiating staff for the annual tournament every year since 1934. Knight did not work in the first Raleigh tuornament, but Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, did.

The officiating of Proctor, Menton and Knight in the tournament has been so well received that it was an accepted fact the three would be back the following year.

Eddie Cameron, Duke coach and chairman of the conference basketball committee, issued the usual invitations to the officials to work the tournament again this year. Late in the day Proctor reductantly wired Cameron he would be unable to officiate this year because of business pressure. His successor has not been chosen.

Buffalo Signs Three

Buffalo, N. Y., March 3 (AP).—Pitcher Charles Medlar, 6-foot-4-inch righthander; Catcher Fred Winker and Infielder Luke C. Owens, jr., have signed 1942 contracts with the Buffalo International League baseball club, bringing to 16 the number in the fold. Nine players are still to be signed.

Ohrbach A. A. Relayers Strong Contenders in C. U. Games

The strong 1-mile relay team of Ohrbach Athletic Association of New York, yesterday was admitted to the ninth annual Catholic University Indoor Games at Riverside Stadium Monday night. Left to right—Lou Collado, Ken Lyden, Dave Polansky and Jack O'Hare. Collado and Lyden are former Georgetown trackmen

Table Tennis Title Meet Set Mar. 14-15

Announcement of the holding of the Eastern championship table tennis tournament at the Columbia courts on March 14-15 has aroused considerable interest and enthusiasm among local paddle-pushers With the highest ranking stars in the table tennis firmament certain to appear, Washington table tennis addicts are promised views of the outstanding experts of both sexes.

Lou Pagliaro, present king of the men stars, is to appear as will other top-flighters such as Ed Pinner, Tibor Hazi—the latter now pro at the Columbia courts—Sol Schiff, Dick Miles, Bernie Grimes and Charles Schmidt. Beryl R. English, owner of the Columbia courts and who has been working with local D. C. T. T. A. President Norman Dancy to bring the big event to Washington, has arranged a new playing room for the tournament and has installed seats to accommodate over 400 spectators, as well as additional room for standees.

The preliminaries will start at Columbia at 6 o'clock Saturday, March 14, and continue on Sunday from 2 to 6, and from 8 o'clock on.

Tickets for both Saturday and Sunday are now on sale at the Columbia courts.

Midwest Track Meet Attracts 11 Colleges

East Lansing, Mich., March 3 (AP).—Eleven Midwest colleges will compete here Friday and Saturday in the sixteenth annual Central Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet.

The teams are Notre Dame, defending champion; Butler, Albion, Central Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Marquette, Michigan Normal College, Michigan State, North Central College of Naperville (Ill.), Wayne, and Western Michigan College.

Ray Sears, Butler University track coach, has been chosen meet referee.

Turner Plans Elimination Mat Meet

Promoter Joe Turner announced last night that he was mapping plans for another of his elimination wrestling tournaments, and that talent from tomorrow night's show featuring Ernie Dusek and Gino Garibaldi at Turner's Arena would be considered as possible participants.

Already Dusek, who won from Garibaldi in a rip-snorting battle last week, and Garibaldi have signified their intentions of entering the event. Also "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, the former world's champion, who wrestles Art DeGland, of Wisconsin, in a special 30-minute bout.

Cowboy Luttrall, the Texas wild man, booked yesterday for a bout with George Povich, of New Hampshire, a newcomer, has indicated that he would "toss his hat into the ring," so to speak.

Another new face on tomorrow's bill is Al Norcus, of St. Louis, who comes here with a fine record. Norcus will debut against Babe Caddock.

In the semiwindup Max Krauser, who during 1935-36-37, was claimant of the Graeco-Roman European championship, will meet Pat Fraley, the fighting West Coast Irishman.

Turner stated that his plans for the elimination call for the winner to be featured on a big outdoor show in the spring.

Tam O'Shanter Golf Dates Moved

Chicago, March 3 (U.P.).—Dates for the $15,000 Tam O'Shanter Open and the All-American Amateur golf tournaments to be played at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club have been moved back one week, it was announced today.

The amateur will be played July 20-25 and the open July 23-26 under the new plan.

The change was made at the request of the Professional Golfers' Association.

40 Schools Enter Teams In C. U. Games

History may be made at Riverside Stadium Monday night when over 500 athletes representing over 40 colleges, schools and athletic clubs compete in Catholic University's ninth annual indoor games.

Dorsey Griffith, C. U. track coach and founder of the meet, yesterday announced that he has been literally swamped with entries from Eastern and Southern points, and was rushing preparations to accommodate this overflow field.

Thirty-one events, compared to 28 last season, will comprise Monday's record-breaking schedule. Preliminaries and semifinals in the high and preparatory school 45-yard high hurdles and 50-yard dash will be inaugurated at 4 p. m., and the last event of the evening is scheduled for 10:35 o'clock.

No fewer than 20 college and 19 scholastic 1-mile relay teams have been enrolled in the Riverside competition, and many meet records in these specialties apppear destined to fall.

One of the outstanding entries of the meet received yesterday was that of the famous Ohrbach Athletic Club of New York, which boasts one of the finest 1-mile relay teams in the United States.

Two former Georgetown University mile relay stars competing on the Ohrbach A. C. unit are Ken Lyden, one of the greatest stars in Georgetown's track history, and Lou Collado, the Hoyas' great freshman athlete of last season, who recently won the Millrose 1000 when Gene Venzke collapsed at the tape.

Dave Polansky, Metropolitan A. A. U. outdoor 880-yard champion, and either Jim McPoland or Jack O'Hare will round out the Ohrbach's representation.

Colleges entered in the meet who are expected to be represented by one or more mile relay teams include Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland Universities, Gallaudet College, Navy, Villanova, St. Peters, Baltimore Loyola, Seton Hall, West Chester, Johns Hopkins, Bridgewater, New York University, Duke, North Carolina, Richmond, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Catholic University, the host team, will show the way by entering 3-mile relay units, while Seton Hall, Navy, Maryland and Villanova have indicated they will be represented by two each.

Eagles Defeat Sea Gulls, 9-3

EAGLES, from Page 20.

and Art Thompson took over offensive honors for the hosts, each with two goals.

The Washington scoring was well divided, with everybody showing up well on attack, and McLenahan and Weaver keynoting the Eagles' defense which was most effective so long as was necessary.

Washington.	Position.	Atlantic City.
McClelland	Goal	Jones
Burrage	R. D.	Cheetham
Lessard	L. D.	Gallipeau
Ullyot	Center	Burlington
Hickey	R. W.	Kitts
Thompson	L. W.	Horeck

Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Mundey, Hallowell, Bleau, Madore. Atlantic City spares—Wheeler, Ray, Hodgins, La Roche, Duncan.

Referee—Army Rekdahl. Linesman—John Hurouleon.

First period scoring—1 (Washington), Hickey (Lessard), 0:50; 2 (Atlantic City), Cheetham (Kitts), 3:08. Penalties—Allen (minor penalty shot), Hallowell (tripping), McLenahan and Duncan (roughing), Ullyot (10 minutes' misconduct).

Second period scoring—2 (Washington), Thompson (Burrage, Hickey), 7:17; 4 (Washington), McLenahan (Mundey, Burrage), 10:03; 5 (Washington), Bleau (Ullyot), 12:08; 6 (Washington), Madore (Hallowell, McLenahan), 13:39; 7 (Washington), Hallowell (Bleau), 14:00. Penalties—McLenahan (high sticking), Wheeler (5 minutes, fighting), Cheetham (tripping), Gallpeau (tripping), Gallpeau (tripping), Burrage (tripping).

Third period scoring—8 (Atlantic City), Burlington (Horeck), 2:09; 9 (Washington), Mundey (Hallowell-Madore), 5:15; 10 (Atlantic City), Kitts (Burlington), 12:07; 11 (Washington), Thompson (Hickey, Ullyot), 19:11; 12 (Washington), Hickey (Hallowell, Mundey), 19:16. Penalties—Horeck (holding), Gallpeau (5 minutes, interference), Weaver (roughing), Weaver (10 minutes, misconduct), Cheetham (tripping).

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15 Th. & G Sts. N.W.

D.C. Lions Meet Buffalo in Crucial Game

Washington's hustling Lions, bent on gaining the championship playoffs in the American League by securing third place in the Eastern section this week, meet the Buffalo Bisons on the Uline Arena ice at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Having hurtled into the third spot last Sunday when they humbled their chief rivals, the Providence Reds, the Lions face a difficult schedule, with the Bisons tonight, the Indianapolis Capitols at Indianapolis tomorrow night and the Cleveland Barons at Cleveland Saturday night.

That's no easy task. Buffalo, while out of the running for the Western division play-offs, has been playing hob with the leaders of late; Indianapolis is waging a dog-eat-dog struggle with the Hershey Bears for second place, and Cleveland, leading the Western division, is not safely "in" yet.

But the Lions are sitting pretty in their battle with Providence as the season nears the end. Washington has eight more games to play, Providence five. If Washington wins five out of its eight the Reds will have to win all five of their remaining games to regain third place.

And, as though this wasn't enough, the Reds must meet the Eastern division leader, Springfield, in their last two games. They have not been able to beat the Springfield club even once this season.

Buffalo's Bisons didn't get their "spoiler" reputation in Uline Arena, by the way, for they have yet to beat the Lions on the latter's home ice. In two games the Lions emerged with one victory and one tie.

The Lions will pay special attention to Buffalo's MacDonald tonight, while Goalie Bert Gardiner is tending the nets in an effort to score another shutout. MacDonald is among the leading scorers in the American League with a total of 47 points to his credit.

Cocoaches Allan Shields and Lee Perrin are planning to start George Mantha, "Polly" Drouin, Rod Lorrain, Alex Singbush, Shields himself, and Goalie Gardiner.

Coach Tiny Thompson's Buffalo starters probably will be Goalie Claude Bourque, Jack Toupin, Bill Allum, Chuck Shannon, Dede Klein and Maxie Bennett.

The Lions will leave immediately after tonight's game on their road trip, returning here Sunday to meet the Philadelphia Rockets.

Georgetown College Calls Off Football

Georgetown, Ky., March 3 (AP).—Georgetown College, which has played intercollegiate football since the gay nineties, today became the third Kentucky college to check the gridiron sport off its program.

Coach Bob Evans announced the athletic committee of the Baptist school had decided to discontinue football for the duration of the war. The same action was taken during the World War—the only periods the Tigers have abandoned the sport since they first began competition in 1893.

Two other Kentucky colleges, Transylvania and Union, previously had dropped football.

Baseball Banter:

Frick to Forego Training Camp Tour

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—Ford Frick, president of the National League, is giving up both his vacation and his customary tour of the training camps this year in order to visit military encampments in his role as liaison officer between baseball and the Government . . . He will confer with athletic and morale officers at the various posts and arrange for full cooperation of the big leagues with military sports programs.

Sergt. Hank Greenberg is in the morale section at MacDill Field near Tampa and took an active part in getting the Cincinnati Reds out there for the entertainment of the soldiers on a recent night . . . the Reds responded 100 per cent, both players and executives . . . Greenberg Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters held a three-cornered fanning bee on the public address system and Bucky ribbed Hank that it was he, Walters, and not Greenberg who hit a home run in the 1940 World Series . . . Hank retorted Cincinnati had rigged up propellers to blow the ball over the fence and the soldiers whooped . . . when Greenberg supervised the loading of players into trucks and waved goodby as they rolled away afterward, some of the Reds had lumps in their throats.

Ira Hutchinson, the St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, is wearing spectacles for some of his training camp work as an experiment. . . . It is reported locally that Jimmy Foxx, the Red Sox slugger, is withdrawing from the Jungle Golf Club, in which he sank considerable of his baseball earnings. . . . The Cincinnati Reds' sale of big Ernie Lombardi to the Boston Braves was conditional, the condition being that if the catcher failed to come to terms or for any reason did not report at camp the deal would be off . . . Bill McKechnie now weighs more than 200 pounds, about 20 overweight.

The Cardinals, who made vitamin tablets popular among baseball players last spring, have brought 12,000 pills to camp this spring, but also are promoting a new form of arch support for players . . . The pitching machine which the Redbirds introduced for batting practice a couple of years ago has been adopted by three or four other clubs . . . Inventors may soon be forming a line outside Branch Rickey's door . . . Baseball people in the Florida training camps are in arms against Texas League President Alva Gardner's suggestion that Judge Bramham's post as boss of the minors be abolished and one magnate pointed out that it was Gardner who led a successful movement two years ago to boost Bramham's salary $5000 to $30,000.

Landon Bows To Bethesda Quint, 49-39

Cutting short a London rally in the third period, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High basketers swept to their second triumph in a loose game at Landon's gym.

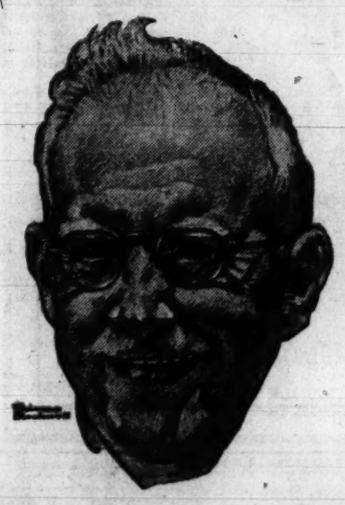
The Barons moved out front, 16-7, in the first quarter but held only a 25-19 edge at the half. With Ted Brawner registering six of his 13 points shortly afterward, Landon closed ground but still trailed, 29-37, going into the final period. Bethesda held its margin safe thereafter.

Dick Poerstel and Carl Julien, with 18 and 17 points, kept the Barons in the van as none of their teammates could connect for more than two points.

Bethesda	G	FO	P	Landon	G	FO	P
Julien, f.	8	1	17	Devereux, f.	5	0	10
Rogers, f.	1	0	2	Cady, f.	3	0	6
Poerstel, f.	8	2	18	Brawner, c.	5	3	13
Williams, f.	1	0	2	Amussen, g.	2	0	4
Appleby, c.	1	0	2	Barker, g.	0	0	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	0	Sazer, g.	3	0	6
Rettew, c.	1	0	2				
Brewer, g.	1	0	2	Totals	18	3	39
Cremins, g.	1	0	2				
Sharline, g.	1	0	2				
Kirby, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	23	3	49				

Score at half, 25-19, Bethesda. Referee—Shirley.

Are YOU the hospitable type?



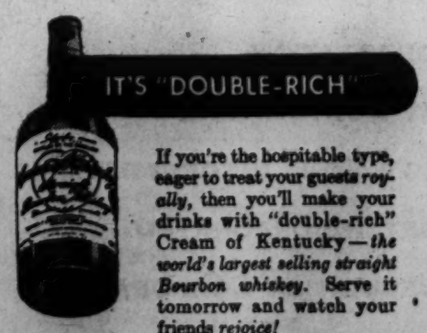
Generous Jowls . . . soft-fleshed and ruddy, denoting a host who enjoys giving his guests a "double-rich" treat.

Sociable Smile . . . the warm welcome of a "seldran" host, serving Cream of Kentucky because it's made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers.

Then you'll serve your guests

Cream of Kentucky

the "CREAM" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons



If you're the hospitable type, eager to treat your guests *royally*, then you'll make your drinks with "double-rich" Cream of Kentucky—*the world's largest selling straight Bourbon whiskey.* Serve it tomorrow and watch your friends *rejoice!*

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

Help your husband lose those INCOME TAX BLUES

TELL HIM we *need* taxes to beat the Axis . . . and what if they are high this year? You've got a dandy plan to raise the money without scuttling the family budget. Go on to . . .

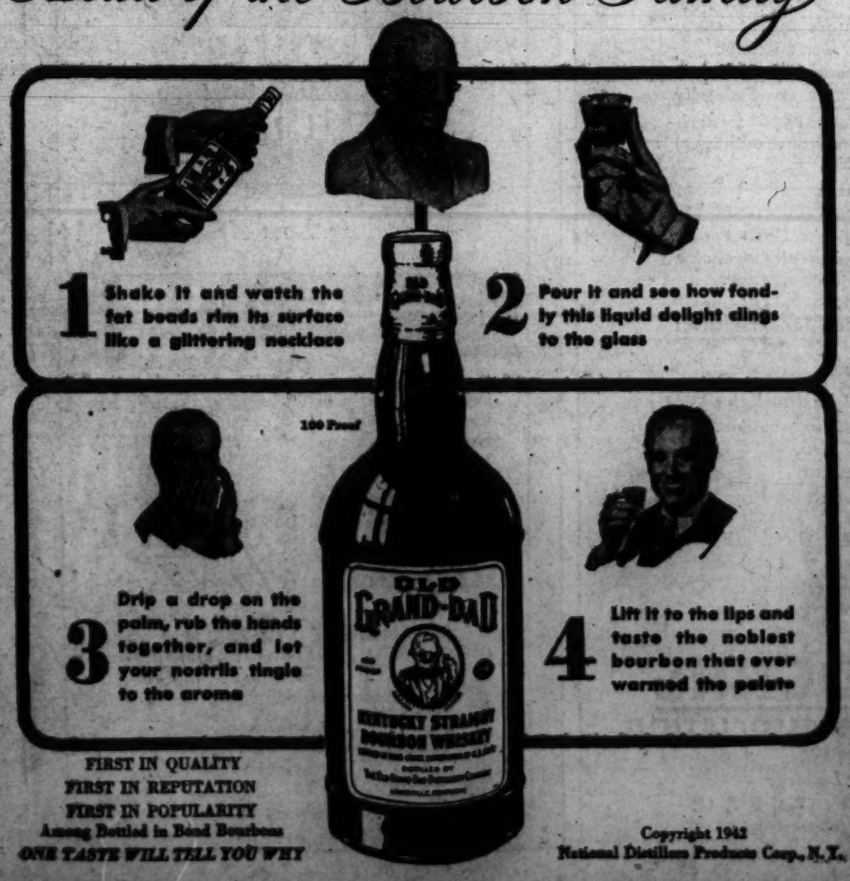
SHOW HIM the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ads in his Washington Post. Mention how *fast* they work, how easy it is to insert one—by just phoning a Post Ad-taker at NAtional 4200. Then . . .

SURPRISE HIM by announcing that your own ad will appear in tomorrow's Post, offering to buyers all over Washington the laid-away things in the attic and closets—spare rugs, tables, chairs, pictures, extra knick-knacks. Why, *sure* you'll make enough to pay a good part of his Income Tax—maybe buy a Defense Bond, too. See? His big smile tells you—those Blues are gone for good!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

NATIONAL 4200

PROVE TO YOURSELF IT'S "Head of the Bourbon Family"



1 Shake it and watch the fat beads rim its surface like a glittering necklace

2 Pour it and see how fondly this liquid delight clings to the glass

3 Drip a drop on the palm, rub the hands together, and let your nostrils tingle to the aroma

4 Lift it to the lips and taste the noblest bourbon that ever warmed the palate

FIRST IN QUALITY
FIRST IN REPUTATION
FIRST IN POPULARITY
Among Bottled in Bond Bourbons
ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

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National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

Area Utility's Stock Issue Authorized

The Virginia Corporation Commission yesterday approved an issue of $500,000 in common capital stock for the Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., of Alexandria, with affiliates listed as Washington & Rockville Railway Co., of Montgomery County and the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

The issue will consist of 50,000 shares at $10 a share and proceeds will go for improvements to the concern's utility plants as well as for the repayment of outstanding loans. Reports on transactions are due the commission by August 3 this year.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
SALES—After Call		
Cap Traction 1st 55, $500 at 104½.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co, 5 at 200, 10 at 200.		
Cap Traction 1st 55, $500 at 105.		
Public Utility Bands		
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3 1956	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5 1949	103	108
An & Pot Guar 5 1949	113	115
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾ 1951	105	.....
Cap Tract 1st 5 1947	104½	105¼
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	108
City & Suburb Mod 3¾ 1951	105	108
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ 1958	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127¾	.....
Capital Transit (p1.25)	b20½	22
N & W Steamboat (†4)	75	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	18	18½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	99½	101
Wash Ry & El Co (g40)	b550	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	b113	115
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	175	.....
Liberty (†6)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	275	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (f6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	190	205
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Prince George Bk & Tr(1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda †.75	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.0)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	15
Real Estate (m6)	155	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinkel Co (.70)	8⅝	9½
Garfinkel 6% au cv pf (1.50)	27¾	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.0)	21	.....
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	*14¾	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	*36	42
Mergenthaler Lin (p4.00)	33¼	34
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4⅜	.....
Peoples Drug Co New (1.60)	*19½	21
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	65	.....
Tel Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	55
Wdwd & Loth Co (p2.30)	39½	45
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

Before End of Week

Gasoline Rationing Forecast To Free Tankers for Fuel Oil

By James Marlow
A. P. Financial Writer

New York, March 3 (AP).—Fuel oil supplies on the Eastern Seaboard have been reduced so sharply by tanker shortages and torpedoings, oil men said today, that gasoline rationing even on a national scale may be necessary within a few days.

Members of the industry said gasoline rationing might be needed to allow tankers and tank cars to concentrate on building up supplies of fuel oil in the East Coast area from Georgia to Maine.

While gasoline stocks on the Eastern Seaboard were below those of this period last year their decrease was far less than that in stocks of fuel oil which for weeks have been growing steadily smaller.

Eastern home owners already have been rationed by companies supplying them with fuel oil, with each purchaser allowed no refills until his furance tank is four-fifths empty and none given more than 75 per cent of capacity.

Explaining that one tanker can carry about as much oil as 200 tank cars and that 95 per cent of all oil brought into the Eastern area in ordinary times was moved by ship, one oil man said:

"Many tankers have been diverted to war use and at least 16 others have been torpedoed. I would not be surprised to see rationing go into effect within 48 hours.

"It might be even necessary to make the rationing Nation-wide so that tank cars could concentrate on bringing fuel oil to the Eastern area.

"Such rationing might not be necessary after mid-April when the weather is warmer and home-heating becomes less necessary and new tankers may be put into service."

Reports by the Petroleum Institute of America shows the rate at which the home fuel oil supplies in the Eastern area dwindled from January 31 until February 21, the latest date at which P. I. A. figures are available.

In barrels, the report showed the stocks as follows: January 31, 13,400,000; February 7, 12,756,000; February 10, 10,328,001; February 21, 9,053,000.

B. & O. Reports Sharp Drop in January Net

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 3.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reported today its net income for January, 1942, was $470,543—a decrease of $441,331 as compared with January of 1941.

Operating revenues in January of 1942 totaled $20,183,592, or 23.24 per cent greater than the preceding January, the company said, but operating expenses increased from $11,855,419 to $15,692,347.

Naval Stores

Savannah Ga., March 3 (AP).—Turpentine, 68; sales, 3300 gallons; receipts, 33; shipments, 37; stocks, 9343; rosin sales, 77; receipts, 297; shipments, 100; stocks, 43,229.

Quote: B, 2.90; D, 3.12; E, F, G, H and I, 3.18; K, 3.20; M, 3.25; N, 3.50; WG, 4.26; WW and X 4.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 2; shipments, none; stocks, 3026. Rosin receipts, 27; shipments, 278; stocks, 200,841.

Steel Industry Expansion Cost Exceeds Billion

New York, March 3.—The American Iron and Steel Institute said today nearly $1,100,000,000 in private and Government funds was spent in 1941 or allotted for expenditure this year to increase steel output for war needs.

The institute told this story of the industry's expansion:

Steel companies last year spent 295 million dollars for new equipment and construction and this year planned further expenditure of 260 million dollars for the same purposes.

The investment in steel plants and equipment from 1935 through 1942 totaled $2,207,000,000. Total capacity in 1929 was about 71,500,000 but by last year the industry was able to produce 83 million net tons of steel a year, or 97 per cent of its capacity.

Price Ceilings On Plumbing Fixtures Seen

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration said yesterday that price ceilings on plumbing fixtures and cast iron boilers and radiators probably would be established within the nextmonth.

Officials reported that cost on some of the items affected hal advanced as much as 15 per cent recently. At recent industry meetings with manufacturers,wholesalers and jobbers, OPA Administrator Leon Henderson told them that such increases would have a serious effect on the building industry and that OPA was prepared to freeze prices unless they were kept "within reason."

The War Production Board announced rayon producers would be ordered ot make available 1,300,000 pounds of viscose rayon to worsted manufacturers in March and April, enabling the latter to expand the blending of wool and rayon in manufacture of yarns and clothing fabrics.

This month the allocation to each worsted company will be made on the basis of an amount of rayon equal to one-half of 1 per cent of the total wool processed by it during the first half of 1941; the April allocation will be 1 per cent and officials said that allotments for May and June would be at least equal to the April figure.

The blending order was a direct result of drastic curtailments in supplies of new wool available for civilian production.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 T'tls.
Yesterday	86.1	27.8	33.0	68.3
Previous day	84.7	27.3	32.8	67.2
Week ago	84.7	27.2	33.5	67.4
Month ago	88.8	28.5	34.9	70.6
Year ago	95.0	28.1	50.7	77.6
Two years ago	117.4	30.6	67.0	95.9
1940, high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940, low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41, high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41, low	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 T'tls.
Yesterday	91.6	*68.8	100.6	86.3
Previous day	91.6	66.5	100.6	86.2
Week ago	91.4	65.9	100.4	85.8
Month ago	91.3	66.1	100.7	86.0
Year ago	89.8	62.5	101.0	84.5
Two years ago	87.2	57.2	101.7	82.0
1940, high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940, low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41, high	91.6	68.8	101.7	86.6
1942-41, low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942-41 high.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Follow Precedent, Stage Recovery In Face of Drastic Treasury Tax Program

New York, March 3.—The bad news was out on the huge Treasury tax program today and the stock market followed precedent by putting on a selective rally.

Bellwethers such as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, international Harvester and United Aircraft ended with gains of 1 to around 2 points after considerable early resitancy.

The list was slightly mixed at the start. It got a foothold on recovery after midday when those who were short of a number of high-priced issues began to bid for them and found it difficult to bring out stock. Small gains were the rule for the majority of the relatively active movers at the close although many issues failed to get ahead.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 37, best upturn since February 14. Dealings, slow most of the time, picked up at the last and transfers totaled 409,120 shares compared with 325,305 yesterday.

Next to the long-awaited tax proposals of Secretary Morgenthau, the average 6 per cent freight rate boost granted the railways after Monday's close was one of the principal subjects discussed in boardrooms. The increase was about in line with expectations, but under that asked by the roads. Rail shares managed to hold their own as the thought arose that the difference between the recent wage boost and rate hoist might be made up in mounting traffic.

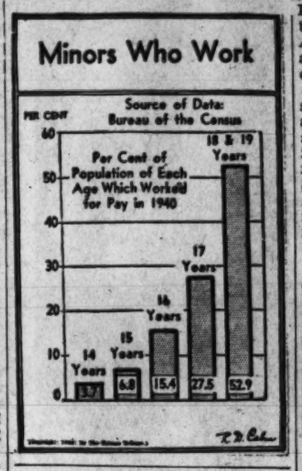
The administrative tax schedule was termed "drastic" by brokers, but it was not overlooked that Congress might make a lot of alterations in the revenue bill before its passage.

The war news was none too heartening marketwise although reports the Japanese Java drive may have stalled tended to offset the sinking of a United States destroyer by an enemy U-boat off New Jersey.

Among stocks Santa Fe posted a new high for the year while Standard Brands dipped to a record low. Doing moderately well were Montgomery Ward, Atlantic Coast Line, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft.

Carrier loans were forward swingers in the bond division. Commodities improved. At Chicago wheat was up ⅞ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn ⅝ to 1 advanced, and hogs up 10 to 20 cents. Cotton gained 45 to 55 cents a bale.

In the Curb modest plus marks were attached to Glen Alden Coal, Aluminum of America, American Gas and Humble Oil. Small declines were shown for Bell Aircraft, American Cyanamid and Gulf Oil. Turnover here approximated 66,000 shares versus 59,000 Monday.



Equitable Life Assurance Shows $84,782,335 Net

New York, March 3 (AP).—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States said today it had made benefit payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1941 on an average of $23,918 every hour, or a total of $209,526,000 for the year.

Last year's payments, the society added, brought totoal benefit payments during its 82 years to $4,801,149,000. New policyholders during the year numbered 64,000 while 38,000 added to their insurance in force.

The society reported its total income for 1941 was $438,414,121 and its net earnings from investments were $84,782,335, compared with the respective 1940 total income and net earning of $422,963,677 and $79,697,492.

The society's balance sheet showed total admitted assets of $2,740,635,508 at the end of 1941, while its cash on hand, $82,957,111, was 3.03 per cent of total assets, compared with 11.13 per cent in 1940. Its Government obligations totaled $407,120,949 last year, or 14.85 per cent of assets, compared with 8.68 per cent in 1940.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 3 (AP).
The 15 most active stocks today.

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Erie RR ct	13,400	6	+ ⅜
Stand Brands	12,200	3⅜	.....
Atch T&SF	10,200	37¾	+1½
South Pac	8,000	12⅞	+ ⅜
Chrysler	7,000	82⅜	+1¾
U S Steel	6,400	52	+1⅝
Gen Motors	6,400	34¾	+1⅛
General Elec	6,000	25⅝	+ ¼
N Y Central	5,700	9	+ ⅜
Nash-Kely	5,400	4½	.....
Penn RR	5,300	23¼	+ ⅜
Jones & L Stl	5,100	24	+1
Int Paper	5,000	15¼	+1½
Ches & Ohio	4,700	33½	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	3,600	25	+ ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	295	122
Declines	170	321
Unchanged	204	200
Total issues	669	643
New 1942 highs	14	19
New 1942 lows	43	41

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 3 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada
Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.43¾ U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe
Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America
Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.73, up .01 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.65 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Hint That U. S. Will Curb Sales Boosts Wheat

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 3.—The wheat market responded quickly with sharply higher prices today to Washington reports that the Commodity Credit Corporation's milling wheat selling program, which has had the effect of placing a temporary ceiling on prices for the past three months, was to be modified. Other grains rose in sympathy with wheat.

Reports indicated that this modification would involve a temporary withdrawal after March 14 of Government orders of ever-normal granary stocks to the milling trade and discontinuance of the system of pooling wheat the CCC acquires through default of loans. CCC wheat now is offered for sale up to March 14 on the basis of about $1.32 for No. 2 grades here.

Heavy short covering at the opening rushed prices up as much as 2 cents a bushel, with other grains following wheat. Although the bread cereal backed down about halfway later, due to profit taking, the market remained strong and closed ⅞@1⅛ higher than yesterday. May $1.29⅜@1.29¼, July $1.30⅝. Corn closed ⅝@1 higher, May 87½@87⅝, July 89¾; oats, ¼@⅝ up; rye, ¼@½ higher; soybeans, ½ lower to ¾ higher and lard unchanged to 5 higher. Rye was up more than a cent at one time.

The CCC was expected to suspend its sales of 1939-'40 wheat to mills in order to remove this grain from competition with 1941 wheat under loans which producers may want to redeem before they mature April 30. Some traders expressed belief that CCC wheat sales might be resumed later. No change was reported in connection with Government sales of wheat for feed, subsidized export or conversion into alcohol.

Traders pointed out that sales of CCC wheat in the milling trade, or the threat of such sales should open market prices be competitive, have limited price advances since early in December. The Senate last week passed a bill to prohibit sales of wheat, as well as other CCC owned commodities, at prices below parity.

What effect the modification will have on farm bloc attempts to secure enactment of this legislation was not immediately clear.

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March 4, 1942

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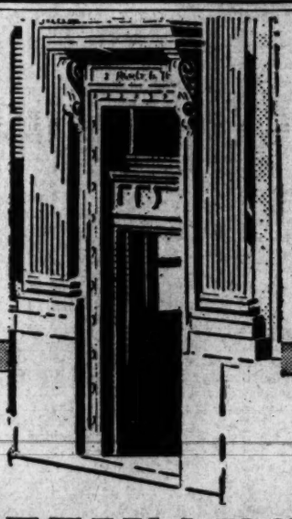
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 469,120 shares; previous day, 325,385; week ago, 394,860; year ago, 307,590; two years ago, 572,535; January 1 to date, 21,634,786; year ago, 23,048,435; two years ago, 21,363,531.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 3.

Stocks	Ope.	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	105.84	107.16	105.48	106.97	+1.23
20 rails	27.18	27.51	26.94	27.48	+0.40
15 utils	12.48	12.59	12.43	12.57	+0.12
65 stocks	86.16	87.50	85.99	86.84	+0.63

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	60,300
Rails	31,100
Utilities	13,600
Total	124,400

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
CORPORATION BONDS				
4 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	86	86	86	
5 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	59	59	59	
2 †Alleghany inc 5'50	55	55	55	
12 Allied Chalm cv 4'52	107½	107¾	107¾	+⅛
3 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	103¾	103⅝	103¾	+⅛
3 Am T&T 3¼ '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
3 Am T&T 3¾ '61	106⅛	106	106	
38 Am T&T 3 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	
2 Anacond Cop 4½'50	106	106	106	
7 Arm Del 4½'55	104¾	104⅛	104¾	
3 A T & S F 3'95	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
38 A C Line 1st 4'52	82	81½	82	
12 A O Line 4½'64	85	84¾	85	
B				
36 B & O '95 stA	38¼	38	38½	
6 B & O '95 stC	43⅝	43½	43⅝	
242 B & O cv '50 st	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	
88 B & O 4½ '48	61½	61	61½	
3 B & O SW '50 st	47	46	46	
1 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105	105	105	
89 Bost & Me 4½ '70	41¾	41	41½	
16 Bost & M 4 '60	73½	73	73½	
3 Buf R & P '57 st	40¼	40	40¼	
C				
9 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	106⅜	106	106⅜	
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	79	79	79	
9 Can Pac 4 perp	62½	62	62½	
28 Celanese 3 '55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	
1 Cen NY Pw 3¼ '62	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	
84 Ches & O 5 '92	80	79½	80	
18 Chi Pac 5½ '49	77½	76⅜	77	
1 Certainteid 5½ '48	84¼	84¼	84¼	
17 C&O ref 3½ '96 E	103	102⅝	103	
52 †Chi&Alton 3 '49	17¼	16⅜	17⅛	
21 Chi&Eq gen 4 '89	81	80½	81	
4 †C&EaG 3½ Ill '49	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜	
18 †ChG&Wincd½ '2038	45	44½	45	
9 †Ch Gt West 4 '88	66	65½	66	
415 †CM&StPac 5 '75	13½	12¾	13½	
294 †CM&StP ad 5 2000	12	11⅝	12	
126 †CM&StP 4½ '89 C	48¾	47⅞	48⅛	
55 †Chi&NWrfs5 2037	22½	21¾	22⅛	
14 †Chi&NW cv4¾ '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
24 †CR&P 4½ '52 A	14¾	14¾	14¾	
95 †CRI & P 5½ '34 A	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
8 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96½	96¼	96½	
24 CCC & StL 4½ '77	51½	51	51	
6 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106¾	104⅞	104⅞	
4 ClevUnTerm4½ '77	96	95½	96	
94 †Col & Sou 4½ '80	23	22½	23	
ws Columb G 5'52May	100¾	99½	100	
67 Columbia G 5 '61	98¾	97¾	98¾	
18 †ComlMack inc6'49	25¾	25	25	
1 CofwithEd cv 3½'58	109	109	109	
1 Con Edis 3½ '48	104¾	104¾	104¾	
10 ConOil cv3½ '51	104¾	104½	104¾	
2 Consum Pow4½ '70	109½	109	109¾	
D				
43 Del & Hud rfs 4 '43	89¾	89	89⅜	
80 †D&R G 4 '36	15	14½	15	
43 †D&R G West 5 '78	14¾	14½	14¾	
E				
10 Elec Auto L 2¾ '50	99½	99½	99½	
41 Erie 4½ 2015	55	54	55	
30 Erie 4 '93	89¾	89½	89¾	
F				
3 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
G				
3 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	97¾	97¾	97¾	
28 Goodrich 4¼ '56	98	97⅝	98	
7 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86½	86⅝	86⅝	
20 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	97½	97½	97½	
17 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95½	95½	95½	
7 †G M & O inc 2015	87½	87½	87½	
H				
7 Hud Coal 5 '62 A	38¼	38	38¼	

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
10 H & Man rfg 5 '57	43	42½	43	
16 †H & Man inc 5 '57	10¾	10½	10¾	
I				
4 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	
19 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	44¾	44¼	44¾	
29 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45½	44¾	45⅝	
60 ICSL&NO 5 '63A	48¼	47⅞	48⅛	
6 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	
42 Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	15⅛	15	15⅛	
6 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	28¾	28½	28¾	
35 Int T & T 4¼ '52	47	45½	47	
46 Int T & T 5 '55	48⅛	48	48⅛	
K				
12 Kans City Sou 5 '50	73¼	73⅛	73⅜	
1 Kans City Ter 4 '60	108¾	108¾	108¾	
1 Koppers Co 3⅛ '61	104½	104½	104½	
3 Kresge Found 3 '50	101	101	101	
L				
19 Lac Gas 5½ '53	77	76¾	77	
13 Leh Val N Tex 4 '54	64	63¾	64	
37 †Leh Val rfg 4 2003 st	35¾	34½	35¾	
35 Leh Val 4 2003 st	32¾	32½	32¾	
5 Lig & M 7 '44	114¾	114⅜	114⅜	
6 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	97	96¾	97	
2 La & Ark 5 '69	82½	82¼	82½	
1 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	84	84	84	
M				
15 McKess & R 3½ '56	104¾	104¾	104¾	
5 Mich Con G 4 '63	106	106¼	106	
12 †MSP&SSMcn 4'38	12	11¾	12	
90 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	35¾	34½	35¾	
87 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	39¾	38⅝	39¾	
16 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1¾	1½	1¾	
188 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	29	28⅝	28¾	
74 †Mo Pac 5 '81 F	29⅞	28½	29	
5 †Mo Pac gen 4 '78	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
16 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	38½	37⅜	38½	
11 Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	41¼	40¾	41¼	
N				
5 Nat Dairy 3½ '60	104¾	104¾	104¾	
57 Nat Distill 3½ '49	102⅞	102½	102⅞	
2 Nat Steel 3 '65	102½	102½	102½	
1 New En T&T 5 '52	119¾	119¾	119¾	
16 †NOTT&M 3½ '54	44¾	44¾	44¾	
78 NYC rfs 5 2013	57	56¼	57	
40 NYC 4½ 2013	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	
6 NYC cn 4 '98	55⅝	55	55	
13 NYC cv 3½ '52	58⅝	58½	58⅝	
97 NYChi&StL 4½ '78	66⅞	66½	66⅞	
3 N Y Edis 3½ '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
95 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	37	36½	37	
61 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	34½	33¾	34½	
8 †NYW&Bt 4½ '46	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Norf & W 4 '96	126¾	126¾	126¾	
77 Nor Pac 4 1047	67½	66¼	67	
9 Nor Pac 3 2047	43¾	43⅛	43⅝	
O				
4 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	
7 Or-Wash R&Nv 4'61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
16 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	90¾	90½	90¾	
5 Pac G & E 3⅝ '61	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	
6 Pen P&Ls 3½ '69	107⅞	107½	107¾	
2 Pen RR gen 5 '68	111⅝	110½	110⅝	

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
22 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104½	104¼	104¼
18 Pen RR4½deb '70	90⅝	89½	90¼
20 Pen RR 3¾ '70	93¾	93½	93⅝
16 Pen RR 3¼ '52	86⅛	86	86
5 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	113½	113½	113½
51 Pere Marq 4½ '56	62	61¾	62
2 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110¼	110¼	110¼
48 †Ph Rd C&Ievc'49	8	7¾	8
16 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	28	27½	28
15 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	84	83¾	84
R				
8 Reads 4½ '97A	81½	80¾	81½
6 Republic Stl 4½ '61	103	102⅝	103
2 Republic Stl 4½ '56	103	103	103
S				
9 †ILSLIMS&t R&O'33	70	69¾	70
181 †St L S F 4½ '78	15½	15½	15½
53 †St L S F 4 '50 A	14¾	14¼	14¾
81 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	9¾	9½	9¾
38 †Sea-All Fla 6'35Act	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
14 Shell Un 2½ '54	97	96⅝	96⅝
145 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52¾	52	52¾
49 So Pac 4½ '69	52⅞	52⅜	52⅝
105 So Pac rfg 4 '55	68⅛	67¾	68⅛
38 So Pac 3⅜ '46	84½	84¼	84½
71 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55	54½	55
58 South Ry cn 5 '94	90¼	90	90¼
33 South Ry gen 4 '56	65½	65	65⅛
1 Stand Oil N J 4 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
T				
2 Tex Corp 3 '65	105	105	105
11 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
U				
10 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
11 Unit Drug 5 '53	95⅝	93½	95⅝
12 Utah P & L 5 '44	99¾	99¾	99¾
22 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	109	108½	109
W				
2 †Wabash 1st 5 '39	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
3 †Wabash 4½ '78	26	26	26
5 Walwrth 4 '55	85	84⅝	85
2 Warner Bros 6 '48	99¼	99¼	99¼
59 †Warren Bros6 '41	96	94⅜	96
43 Westn Md 4 '52	91	90½	90⅝
58 †West Pac 5 '46 asd	29⅜	29	29⅜
4 Western Un 5 '51	85½	84⅝	85
5 Western Un 4½ '50	83¾	83¼	83⅝
11 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	93⅝	93	93
8 †Wis Cen 4 '49	46	45½	45½
Y				
1 Young S & T 3½ '60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
FOREIGN BONDS				
14 Argentine 4 '72Feb	67¾	67¾	67¾
11 Argentine 4½ '71	75½	74⅞	74⅞
30 Australia 3 '57	44½	43	44½
1 Australia 4½ '56	40	40	40
87 †Brazil 8 '41	29¾	27¾	29⅜
54 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	24½	24	24½
44 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	24½	24	24½
7 †Buen A 4½ '77	58½	57½	57½
1 Canada 5 '52	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 Canada 4 '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8 †Chile 6 '61Jansasd	14½	14½	14⅝
1 Cuba 4½ '77	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
16 †KreuserLT 5 '39ctf	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 †Mex 4 04 asd '54	6¾	6¾	6¾
28 †Mex 10 4 asd '45	6⅝	6	6⅝
3 Norway 4½ '65	84½	84½	84½
19 †Peru 1st 6 '60	9¾	9¾	9¾
6 Queensd 6 '47	53½	53	53
18 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	12¼	12	12¼
2 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	12½	12½	12½
12 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	60¼	59⅝	60
44 Urug ai 3¾ 4 4½'79	57¼	56¾	57¼

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Morris & Ess† 1.30	28¼	28	28½	+⅝
Motor Products	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Motor Wheel	10¼	10	10	+⅛
Muller Brass	7	24¾	24	24¾	+⅝
Mullins Mfg pf† .10	58½	58½	58½	+⅝
Murphy (G C)	50	50¼	50¼	
Murray Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinatr .55	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Nash C & St L† .40	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
Nat Acme	8	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Nat Aviation	1	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Nat Can	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Nat Cash Reg	6	14	13⅝	14	
Nat Cylinder Gas	1	1	1	1	
Nat Dairy Prod	12	14½	14¼	14⅜	
Nat Dept Stores	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Nat Distillers	11	21	20⅝	20⅝	−⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Nat Lead	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
Nat Lead pf Bt .10	131½	130¾	130¾	−⅝
Nat Mal & S C	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Nat Pw & Lt	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Natl Steel	3	50⅜	50½	50⅜	+⅛
Natl Supply	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Nat Sup 6% pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Nat Tea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Natomas Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Newport Indus	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Newpt N Ship	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅜
Newp N Sh pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+⅛
N Y Air Brake	2	29¼	29	29¼	+⅛
N Y Central RR	57	9	8¾	9	+⅛
N Y Chi & StL	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	−⅛
N Y C & StL pf 1%	19	49½	47⅞	49⅝	+1¼
NYC Omnibus	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
N Y Dock pf	1	15	15	15	
NY NH & H pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
NY Ont & West	3	1	1	1	
NY Shipbldg	4	26½	26⅛	26⅛	
Norf & Western	4	168½	167	168½	+1¼
Norf & Westpf† 1.20	110	110	110	
No Am Aviation	9	12¾	12½	12⅝	+⅛
North Amer Co	12	9¾	9½	9⅝	+⅛
Nor Am Co6% pf	6	81	80½	80½	−⅛
Northern Pacific	30	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Northwest Airl	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
O				
Ohio Oil	11	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
Oliver Farm Eq	5	20¼	20	20⅜	+⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
OmnibusCp pf† .10	76	76	76	−1
Otis Elevator	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	−⅛
Otis Steel	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	−⅜
Outboard Mar M	21	21	21	21	+⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	6	47	46½	46½	−⅛
P				
Pac Am Fish	1	8	8	8	+⅛
Pac Coast 2pf† .10	10¾	10¾	10¾	−⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	6	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
Pac Mills	2	17	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Pac TelaTele† .20	89	89	89	+1⅛
Pac Tin Corp	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Packard Motor	7	2⅜	2	2⅛	−⅛
Pan Am Airways	16	15⅜	15	15⅜	−⅛
Param Pictures	7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Pk Utah Con M	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Parke Davis	3	25½	25	25½	+⅛
Patino Mines	19	18⅛	18	18⅛	−⅛
Penney (J C)	5	68¼	67½	68	
P-Dix Cem pf A	1	41	41	41	
Penn R R	53	23½	22⅝	23¼	+⅛
Peoples Gas Chi	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Pepsi-Cola	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Pere Marq pf†	20	28¾	26	26¾	+⅜
Pere Mq prpf† 1.70	49	48	48	
Petrol Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Phelps Dodge	20	29¾	29¼	29½	+⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+⅛
Phileo Corp	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Philip Morris	4	67¾	67¾	67½	−1
Philip Morris pf	1	105⅞	105⅞	105¾	+⅛
Phillips Pete	11	36½	36¼	36⅜	+⅛
Phoenix Hosp†† .10	46	46	46	+⅛
Pitt & West Va	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
PittsburghCoalpf	1	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Pitt Ser & Boltt	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Pitt Stl pf 7%	1	67½	67½	67½	+⅛
Pitt Steel5%pf† .50	27½	27½	27½	+⅛
Pitt Steel pr pf† .20	66¼	66¼	66¼	−⅛

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
U				
Underwood-Ell	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Union Bag & P	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Union Carbide	64½	63¾	64¾	+⅛
Union E Mo pf† .10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+⅛
Union Oil Cal	13	12¼	11⅞	12	−⅛
Union Pacific	10	75½	74¼	75½	+1¼
Union Pacific pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+¼
Union PremFS	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−⅛
Union Tank Car	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
United Air Lm	9	10⅜	10	10⅜	+⅛
United Aircraf	16	32	30⅝	32	+1½
Unit Aircr pf	2	98½	97⅞	98½	+⅜
United Biscuit	4	11¾	11½	11½	
United Corp	21	⅞	⅞	⅞	
United Corp pf	24	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
United Drug	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
United Dye pf	50	45	44¼	45	+1
Unit Fruit	15	54½	53¾	54½	+1½
United Gas Imp	13	5	4¾	4¾	−⅛
United G Impf	1	102½	102½	102½	−⅛
Unit Mer &Mfr	5	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
U S & ForS pf†	10	87	87	87	
U S Distrib pf†	10	22	22	22	+⅛
U S Freight	1	11	11	11	
U S Gypsum	2	47½	47⅛	47⅛	+⅛
U S Gyps pf†	10	169½	169½	169½	−⅛
U S Hoff pr pf	2	110	110	110	−⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	1	25	25	25	−⅛
U S Play Cd	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	−⅛
U S Rubber	3	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	
U S Smelt R&M	2	46	45	46	+⅛
U S Sm R&M.	1	67	67	67	2¼
U S Steel	64	52	50¾	52	+1⅜
U S Steel pf	2	114	113¾	113¾	−⅛
United Stores A	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
V				
Vadsco $ pf† .50	25	25	25	
Van Raalte	1	20	20	20	−⅛
Vanadium Corp	2	18½	18	18½	+⅛
Va-Caro Chem	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Va El&Pw pf† .10	115	115	115	
Va Ir C&C pf† .20	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
Virginian Ry pf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
W				
Wab RR pfwi	20	28¾	28¼	28⅜	+⅜
Waldorf Sys	4	¼	¼	¼	
Walgreen Co	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	−⅛
Walgreen pf ww	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+⅜
Walker H G&W	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	−⅛
Walworth Co	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Ward Baking B	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Warner Bros Pic	7	5¾	5¼	5⅜	
Warren Bros	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Warren Brosf† 2.20	23	23½	23	23½	−⅛
Wash Gas Lt	4	17⅞	17	17⅞	⅜
Wat Powerlight	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
Wayne Knitting	1	19¼	18⅞	19¼	−⅛
West Maryland	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
West Mary 2 pf	1	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
West Pacific pf	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
West Union Tel	6	25⅝	25	25½	+⅛
Westing Air Br	11	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
West El & Mfg	9	75¾	74¾	75⅛	+⅛
West E & Mpf† .20	124	124	124	−1
WesvacoChl pf† .20	104¾	104¼	104¾	
Wheeling Steel	4	26½	25½	26½	+⅝
White Motor	23	14¾	14	14¾	−⅛
White Sew Mc pf	1	¾	¾	¾	
Wilson & Co	7	5¾	5⅛	5¼	
Woodward Iron	1	21½	21½	21½	
Woolworth F W	8	26¾	26¾	26½	
Worthing P & M	2	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	+⅛
WorthPaMpfB .30	117	117	117	+6
Wrt P&M pr pf	1	51½	51½	51½	+⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	50½	50¼	50½	
Y				
Yale & Towne	5	18½	18⅛	18½	+⅜
Yellow Tr & C	14	12½	12½	12¾	+⅛
Youngst Sh & T	26	35½	34½	35¼	+⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Zonite Products	8	2½	2½	2½	+⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from trading stations. (March 3), whites, U. S. extras, large, 30@31, mostly 30; U. S. extras, medium, 27@28, mostly 27; U. S. standards, large, 27½@29, mostly 28; U. S. standards, medium, 26@26; U. S. trades, 24@25, mostly 24; nearby graded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 26@27; mixed colors, 25@26.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and upward, 20@22; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 14@16; No. 2s, 10; roosters, 13@14; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20 pounds and down, 13@14; Delaware and Maryland, rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13@14; Reds, 19@20; capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 26@28; turkeys, young toms, 10 pounds and up, 24; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28@29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 pre pound, old 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.80@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 2.10@2.15; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½ inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@1.90; block twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—100 pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, sizes A, 2.50; New York, round whites, 2.20@2.25; Katahdins, 2.50; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, mostly 2.50; around 2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.85 around 2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.85 @3.75; New stock, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

LIMES — Florida, Persians, ¾-boxes, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES — Florida, originals, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75; 6x6, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 6x6, 1.75@2.25; 6x7, 1.50@3.00; express receipts, ordinary to fair condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and 6x7, 1.50 @2.50; repacked, market dull. Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, best, 2.50; poorer, 1.50; 10-pound baskets, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York and Ohio, market steady; yellow, 2.40@2.50; sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho and Colorado, market slightly stronger, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00.

SWEETS—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.75; Porto Ricans, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 126s, 2.50@2.75; 150s, 2.75; 176s, 2.75@3.00; 200s-288s, 3.00; No. 2, all sizes, 2.50@2.75; standard boxes, combination grade, 126s-288s, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25; California, standard boxes, navels, all sizes, 3.25@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, combination grade, 36s-80s, wire-bound boxes, 1.75@2.25; standard boxes, 2.00@2.25; Marsh seedless, standard boxes, 54s-70s, 2.00@2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½-bushel boxes, combination grade, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—salable receipts, 14,000; total

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

HARTER, WILLIAM R. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at his residence, the Franklin Park Hotel, WILLIAM R. HARTER, beloved brother of Miss Margaret E. Harter, of Valley Stream, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry H. Brown, of Bridgeport, Conn. He is also survived by two nieces, Joan and Margaret Brown; two nephews, John D. and Harry H. Brown, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Thursday, March 5, at 9 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENRY, EDWARD. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 1315 Montello ave. ne., EDWARD HENRY, beloved husband of Agnes C. Henry and father of Irene A. Burnham. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAGRUDER, MARY TERESA. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at her residence, Beltsville, Md., MARY TERESA MAGRUDER, daughter of the late Fielder M. and Mary Ann Magruder. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville.

MARTZ, JOSEPH F. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, JOSEPH F. MARTZ, beloved son of Joseph and Evelyn Martz and brother of Patsy Martz; also surviving are his grandparents. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to atttend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McALLISTER, JOSEPH H., SR. On Monday, March 2, 1942, JOSEPH H. McALLISTER, beloved husband of Agnes I. McAllister (nee Taylor) and father of Joseph H. McAllister, jr.; grandfather of Gloria P. McAllister and brother of Mrs. Ethel M. Scott, Edward McAllister and George Dorn. Funeral from his late residence, 912 8th st. ne., on Thursday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McKIM, HENRY G. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HENRY G. McKIM, beloved father of James McKim and Mrs Caroline G. Lusby. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, March 5, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery.

McPHERSON, Dr. DORSEY M. Passed away on Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 5816 Chevy Chase parkway nw., after a long illness, Dr. DORSEY M. McPHERSON. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Clark McPherson; two daughters, Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Verde McPherson Whiting, of New York City, and a stepson, George Walton Wenkenbach, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at 12 noon, at Worcester, Mass., GEORGE WILLIAM MOORE, beloved husband of Evelyn Booth Moore. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

MORIN, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., JOHN M. MORIN, commissioner, United States Employes Compensation. Funeral from Samson funeral home, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday morning, March 6.

MURRAY, MARY. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, MARY MURRAY. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLIVER, PETER R. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, PETER R. OLIVER, husband of the late Eleanor A. Oliver and father of Peter R. Oliver, jr., Mrs. May Johnson, Mrs. Edith Martin, Mrs. Miriam O. Catanach, Mrs. Margaret J. Hawley, Mrs. Sarah A. Holmes and Mrs. Eunice Railey. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PAXTON, BERNARD J. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at his home, 210 Flack st., Glenmont Heights, Glenmont, Md., BERNARD J. PAXTON, beloved husband of Minnie M. Paxton and father of Eleanor V. and Samuel P. Paxton. Mr. Paxton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

POLWARTH, BERTHA. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, BERTHA POLWARTH, beloved wife of the late Rev. James Polwarth and mother of Greville M. Polwarth, of St. Alban's, W. Va., and Miss Margaret Polwarth, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Chambers-Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REID, THOMAS DONALD. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS DONALD REID, beloved husband of Florence N. L. Reid and father of Jamie Donald Reid, and son of Sarah B. Reid, and brother of William J. and Joseph L. Reid. Mrs. Ruth Litteral and Miss Agnes Dorothy Reid. Remains resting at his late residence, 5013 7th st. nw., until Thursday, March 5, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

RUDD, ALLIE V. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her residence, 1341 Taylor st. nw., ALLIE V. RUDD, the beloved wife of J. Herbert Rudd and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Carter. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, CATHERINE A. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, CATHERINE A. SCHAEFER, of 1709 Pa. ave. nw., daughter of the late George M. and Catherine Schaefer; sister of Ida Marie, John Martin and Ferdinand Schaefer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Prospect Hill Cemetery Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

SELBON, JENNIE B. On Tuesday, March 3, 1942, JENNIE B. SELBON, beloved mother of Gibson C. Hicks. Funeral services at the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Thursday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SMITH, GERTRUDE. On Monday, March 2, 1942, GERTRUDE SMITH, beloved wife of Burgess Smith, of Rochester, N. Y. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEWART, JOHN A. On Monday, March 2, 1942, JOHN A. STEWART, beloved son of John and Mary J. Stewart, brother of Ethel S. Baker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STROUT, EVELYN ANN. On Monday, March 2, 1942, EVELYN ANN STROUT, beloved wife of Roscoe V. Strout and mother of Ross P. and Evelyn Ruth Strout. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

THOMPSON, CURTIS. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, CURTIS THOMPSON, beloved husband of Theresia A. Thompson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 4, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARREN, ALFRED T. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at Soldiers' Home Hospital. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Oliver, Peter R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henry, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Curtis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biddle, Beatrice	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKim, Henry G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rudd, Allie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martz, Joseph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reid, Thomas Donald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, John A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sudworth, Lois	W. W. Chambers Co.
Palworth, Bertha	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney. Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Hattie Belle Rollinson, plaintiff, vs. Gratton Walker Rollinson, defendant. Civil action No. 13784. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce for the plaintiff from the defendant, Gratton Walker Rollinson, on the ground of desertion for more than two years and until the present time, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Gratton Walker Rollison, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 18.25,4

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Charles F. Cronin, cross-plaintiff, vs. Adeline Cronin, cross-defendant, Jimmy Wilson, corespondent. Civil Action No 9856. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce for the cross-plaintiff from the cross-defendant, Adeline Cronin, on the ground of adultery. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 20th day of February, 1942, ordered that the corespondent, Jimmy Wilson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 25.4,11

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1, Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 27,28,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 25, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before March 11, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 166, Ernest Manuel, T/A Manuel's Restaurant; retailer's "D," 2739 Nichols avenue se.; 211, Schwartz Pharmacy, Inc., retailer's "A," 1700 Connecticut avenue nw.; 1991, Dora Tash, T/A Tash's Market, retailer's "B," 200 9th street se.; 5045, Azreal Furr, T/A Meridian Delicatessen, retailer's "B," 3447 14th street nw.; 5046, Henry Clebourne Stephenson, T/A The Dipsy Doodle Cafe, retailer's "C," 1124 North Capitol Street. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 25,4

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1942—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., Mar. 17, 1942, for new heating equipment, etc., for the Defense Housing Project at Indianhead, Md. Specifications may be obtained from the housing manager or the Defense Housing Project, or at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 4,5,6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 4, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., MARCH 16, for furnishing Sand and Gravel, West Section (Contractor's Yard), Schedule No. 2528; MARCH 16, Shoats, Schedule No. 2503; MARCH 20, Gate Valves, Schedule No. 2490. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 4,5,6

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NINE ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-AIR HEAT, NO. 607 P STREET, N.W., WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6852, folio 25, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 140 in William J. Partello's subdivision of lots in Square 445 as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 11 at folio 188, subject to covenants of record and subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL.
P—Feb.26,Mar.2,4,6,9. Trustees.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 6437 31ST STREET, N.W., CONTAINING 7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, AIR CONDITIONED, OIL HEAT, BUILT-IN GARAGE, LOT 50x145.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7408, folio 65 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 46 in Square 2344 in the suodivision made by Gertrude Van Hoesen, of part of a tract of land known as the "Matthews Tract" as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 32, at folio 12: subject to covenants and restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON.
THOMAS SOMERVILLE III.
Post—Mar.4,6,10,13,16. Trustees.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAXES
SH. 6564 Expert on income tax, accounting, etc; reasonable.

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
OIL RATIONING MAY COME NEXT. BE PREPARED.
We guarantee your car for 1 year against excessive oil burning—rings, pins, rod inserts and pistons resized. V-8 Fords, $22.85; Plymouths, $21.40; Dodge, $22.50; Chevrolet, $17. Piston Ring Service, 1411 S st. nw. NO. 2353.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
SCALP, permanent wave. Specialist Antoine Rivat, 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9768
DI. 1762 Service by senior. Marilynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING
ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CAULKING, ROOFING
ROOFS Siding, caulking, rock wool, by Johns-Manville contr. Home Repairs. Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382.

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses, call, deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS
DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence. DE. 4330.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8721.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9070.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl. recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
Capital Improvement Co.
Foundation to Roof. DI. 4741.

GUTTERING, ROOFING
WE SPECIALIZE in approved staplizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co. CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME REMODELING.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns-Manville. Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 14th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE
$4.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, $1 and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering. Floors sanded.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dershelmer.
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss Winter rates. Painting, Paper's, Plast'g.
DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING, Work guar. Reas. Prices.

PAPERING
$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE
PHOTO Print Offset Co. Duplicating; low prices, 627 8th ne. FR. 2027.

PIANO TUNING
PIANO tuning and repairing. Phone EM. 5066.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bargeant, 1224 H st. ne.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS—BASEMENTS—DRIVEWAYS
Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. Asphalt driveways. OX. 2819-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS.
Many bargains 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

WATERPROOFING BRICK
ME. 0713 Basements, Brick Pointing, Stone, Window Caulking.

LOST & FOUND 10

BAR PIN with graduated pearls and diamond center; ladies' dressing room, Kann's Dept. Store. Reward. DI. 1136.

BOSTON-TERRIER—Male "Jiggs"; lost N. E. TR. 7117. REWARD.

CAT—Male, large, yellow, white face, vic. 1880 Col. rd. nw. Reward. CO. 8569.

CAT—Male, smoked Persian, name "Ruffy," from 3407 14th st. nw. Reward. CO. 4000.

DOG, white, male, long hair, black spots; name "Snooky;" child's pet. Wisconsin 6506.

ESKIMO SPITZ, all white, no collar, name "Roxie." Reward. HO. 6659.

FOUND—Black cocker spaniel. Inquire 5910 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

FOUND—Blond cocker spaniel vicinity 7th and Elder sts., near Walter Reed Hospital. RA. 3751.

FOUND—Boston bull. Answers name of "Jiggs." Black and white. NO. 4045.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Schaffer, vic. Temporary E Bldg. and Hecht's. Reward. TA. 1613, after 5:30 p. m.

FOX TERRIER, brown face, brown stubby tail, named "Pinx." Please return and get reward. 4400 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md. Phone SPruce 0319.

IRISH SETTER, young female, from 3701 Massachusetts ave. Saturday night. Answers to Erin. Maryland license. Telephone ORDWAY 0273. Reward.

LOST & FOUND 10 (Continued from Preceding Column)

MD. TAG (1), No. 800-163. Reward. Call Warfield 7117.

RING, lady's platinum with 1 lge. diamond, 30 sm. ones. $50 reward. OR. 1542.

WIRE-HAIRED terrair, black, white, brown, 8 mos., vic. Sleepy Hollow, nr. Falls Church, Sun.; $5 reward. Falls Church 1892-R.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham, lady's, yellow gold. Initials "N. F. A." Reward. AD. 3524.

LOST—Black Scottie dog Wed. vic. of 24th st. se. wearing D. C. and N. Y. license. Reward. FR. 7700, Apt. 1806.

LOST—Benrus white gold, link chain; crystal broken; Sunday or last week. Reward. GE. 1573.

LOST March 3 about M st. nw. and 29th st. nw., one 3-strand cultured-pearl necklace. Reward for return. DUpont 1136.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼-carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PAWN ticket, man's platinum diamond ring; fine color; 3 carats. Cost $1475; pledge for $550. Sacrifice ticket. Box 166, Washington Post.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact number of days you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED STUDENT will care for child evenings or serve as companion in exchange for room and board. WI. 0737.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR INCOME TAXES or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6310.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child, $1 day. 4510 13th st. nw. Taylor 6827.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS—$35 WK.
Other openings, $25-$40 wk.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, $30 per week. Call or see in person. Major C. F. Knowlton, Fort Washington, Md. SPruce 0720.

BARBER—Steady job; $27 guar. and comm. 716 H st. ne. Model Barber Shop.

BARBER—$33 wk. guar. and comm.; short hours; steady job. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER, white, no D. C. license; room free. U. S. Soldiers' Home barber shop.

BARBER WANTED; STEADY; $30 GUARANTEE. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER, UNION SHOP—$25 guar. Shop closes 6 p. m. 4220 Fessenden st. nw.

BARBER, $25 week guaranteed and commission. Apply 610 8th st. ne.

BARBER—For rest of week, $25 guarantee. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, Dupont Circle Bldg., 1341 19th nw.

BARBERS (2) (colored). Come—don't phone. 603 Florida ave. nw. Mr. Bulloch.

BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Young Christian, exp. knowledge typing and switchboard work for comptroller; excellent opp.; good salary to start. Call HObart 3220 for appointment.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—406 Twelfth st. nw.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals.
Night or day work
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT.
527 13th St. N.W.

CONCESSION MANAGER
Must have executive ability and have bookkeeping experience. Draft exempt.
Reference required. Permanent position.
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

COUNTERMAN
And short-order cook wanted at once. Good pay. No Sunday work. 1313 E st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

DAIRY MAN—Single, dry-hand milker. Mar-a-lee Farm, Diamond ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

DELIVERY CLERK
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE HAS PERMANENT POSITION FOR MAN, DRAFT EXEMPT, IN DELIVERY DEPARTMENT. SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. SEE MR. W. V. WATSON, THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F ST. N. W.

FOUNTAIN MEN
Exp.; good hours, good salary. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. nw. (corner).

FLOOR MANAGER. APPLY LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS, 1729 14th ST. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS. $25 wk. up; exper. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Also delivery man, experienced. Clagett's Market, 4233 Wis. ave.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—Age 20-25; C. P. A. office; $110 mo.; gentile; exper. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White only; markers, ironers, pressers. Apply in person. Do not phone. Carroll Laundry, 14th and R sts. ne.

MAN, 35 yrs. or over, as filling station attendant. Good salary if able to supply refs. as to dependability. Hesse Service Station, 3132 Ga. ave.

MAN WANTED
Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Apply in person at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m., any evening, except Sunday.

MECHANIC
Report to Mr. Cruse, 1317 L St. N.W.

MEN, outside work, able to meet public, can earn $25 per week to start. Apply 422 Bond Building.

MEN $50 Wk. Up.
Other openings up $35 wk.; exper.; civil engineering work.
PERSONAL SERVICE
Estab. 9 yrs. 1311 G.

MEN (3)
20-40, able to meet public; haberdashery exp. unnec. Starting pay ranges $28-$36 per week. Emp. office, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MEN RELIABLE
With good appearance, for order and service department of a NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN. Good pay. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Crume.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MAN WITH CAR
If you are over 21, draft-exempt and not afraid of hard work and bad hours, here is an offer to establish yourself in a field possessing real opportunities for your "future." Salary and car allowance to the man who qualifies. Call Mr. Lyerly at DUpont 1291 between 4 and 6 p. m. (except Sat. or Sun.) for appointment.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PRESSER, exper. on wools, silks; perm. position. Molle Cleaners, 231 Upshur st. nw.

PRESSER AND REPAIRING. Apply Capitol Valet Shop, 606 9th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced in Va. Real Estate. Must be able to furnish references. Leads furnished. Maynard Bayles Co., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

Refrigeration Engineer
Require refrigeration license. Good pay and fine working conditions. Apply in person to Chief Miller, Uline Ice Arena, 3rd and M sts. ne.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RODMEN, $40-$50 WK.
Exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN
Experienced selling automobiles, electric appliance or other products affected by priorities. We have something for which there is a tremendous demand and we can deliver NOW. Definite drawing account against liberal commissions. Proven producers only. 2 to 6 p. m., Mr. Price, 635 D st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office; gentile; $25-$30 week. Boyd's, 1333 F.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

WAITERS, busboys, porters, s. o. cooks, cooks. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Shall we use the rent or the butcher money for the tailor, dear?"

HELP, MEN 16

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Young man with car for morning and evening work—full time; salary and car allowance. Apply at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m. Phone Branch 0068.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Continued From Preceding Page.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
See Phone Book for Addresses.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
2313 Georgia Ave. Phone 2567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. RObert 8028
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2252
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments
Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1628

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.50.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.76
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
2319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES G. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
8502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1619 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, exc. cond. $650. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
NOW, PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE, Steward Sq. near 5th and Penn. ave. se.—11 rooms; $75 rent; $1,500. Easy terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN, corner store, Petworth section, doing $450 weekly, all cash, long-established, off-premises beer license, well stocked; low rent, long lease; reasonable price; owner subject to draft. No agents. Call OLeria 9609.

DRY CAR; owner called to service; $7,500; easy terms. R. M. DeShazo. NA. 5570.

GROCERY, living quarters; good opportunity. Box 154, Washington Post.

MODERN SERVICE STATION for lease; reasonable; going location in good neighborhood; well equipped; under-cover lubrication, washing facilities. An opportunity to have own business with small investment. Apply Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and Buchanan sts. nw., or phone TAylor 1700.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1750 Columbia rd. nw.

SERVICE STATION
For lease by major oil company; new, modern; complete with lubrication and washing bays; excellent location; minimum investment of $1,500 required; no agents; apply in WRITING only, giving history and business experience. SUN OIL CO., 1136 Woodward Building.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Column)

$2,000 FOR A GROCERY STORE; doing over $600 weekly; guaranteed or no deal; owner must sell. For further information, see
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W.

SMALL GIFT SHOP
Low rent; location; Georgetown. NO. 6022.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses, beauty shops. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9854.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1870.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

SALE OR RENT—Lumber yard & woodworking mill in Frederick, Md. Three-acre plant, 32,000 feet covered, R. R. siding, ideal for storage or manufacturing. Box M-171, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA 218 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in old world atmosphere; large double rooms with fireplaces; on all bus lines, 15 min. to downtown Wash. TE. 3120.

ARL., VA., 1714 N. Huntington st.—Gentleman. Newly furn. Room in private home. Share bath. $25. OXford 2809-W.

AVONDALE N.E., 2116 Queens Chapel rd.—Pleasant corner rm. in priv. home, for gentlemen; adj. shower bath. WA. 5807.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm., twin beds. Gentle gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0385.

CATHEDRAL AVE. 2714 (off Conn.)—Newly renovated, lge. front rm., kit., refrig., porch; suit. 4 gentile girls; $5 wk. each.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431 (near downtown). Refined young man to share room with another; twin beds; unl. phone; $15 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. ave.—Adj. bath, 1 or 2; hskg. priv.; bus; ph.; $60. Ot. 4927.

CHEVY CHASE, 2 blocks off Conn. ave.—3 large bedrooms, twin beds, adj. shower; unlim. phone; conv. transp. OR. 1854.

DIX ST. NE., 3454—Lge. front room; sep. expas.; conv. trans. Gentiles. AT. 4740.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Lady share rm. with another, tw. beds; Christ. Mi. 2194.

C ST. NE. 120 (Apt. 310)—Man share room with another; Beautyrest mattress; $5 wk. FR. 2734 after 12 noon.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Double room for 2; pvt. home; conv. transp. NO. 5755.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1416, Apt. 4.—Nr. car and bus; large dble.; 2 gentile girls; kit. priv.; unlim. phone; "homelike." AT. 0215.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room; couple or 2 men; all conv.; reas.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1348—Attr. front room in pvt. home. Twin beds. Excell. transp. Unl. phone. Gentlemen. TA. 2762.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Dble. rm.; also basem't rm., twin beds; conv. trans. AD. 9752.

LOGAN CIRCLE NW., 27—Most convenient transp.; large cozy rooms. CO. 0140.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge. front rm., suit. 2; priv. bath; also sgl.; walk. dist.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1440, Apt. 2A—Dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds. AD. 8440.

MONROE ST. NW., 1401—Young man student or night worker to share rm. with another student; kitchen priv. AD. 1443.

PHILA. AVE. N.W., 114—Dble. rm., priv. bath. Sgle rm., adj bath. Gentlemen. SH. 1954.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th—Large room, twin beds; ladies preferred. Elev. service; $5 each. Apt. 250, NO. 1490.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1349—Attr. dble. rm. in pvt. home; twin beds, semi-pvt. shower, running water in rm.; gentlemen; conv. transp.; $25 mo. each. GE. 7759 after 5 p. m.

R ST. NW., 3042½—Single room for young lady, next to bath. $20 month.

ROCK CREEK PARK VICINITY—3d-floor studio room; conv. trans. Taylor 6743.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1405—Dble. front rm., twin beds; private home; close to 14th st. car line; gentiles; $20 mo. each. Call TA. 2766 after 6 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive twin bedrm., 2 Gentile girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; $20 mo. each; near bus. GL. 1149.

UNIVERSITY PK.—Nicely furn. sci. rm. in pvt. home; empl. lady or gentleman; 2 blks. bus and car line; unl. ph. WA. 2100.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2308—New house, scrupulously clean; large rooms; singles and doubles; single beds.

WOODLEY RD. (near Conn.)—Front cor. room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; nicely furnished; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

167TH ST. NW., 3015—Sgle. or dble. rm., pvt. home, on bus line; men. GL. 0146.

1826 PARK RD.—Lge. 2nd front, twin beds; gentlemen.

L. H. K. in recreation room and basement for couple; free rent for wife's services doing housework; refs. req. WO. 3238.

MASTER bedrm., twin beds, sun deck, new home, 47th, ar. Mass ave., 15 min. Govt. bldgs. Maid service. $60. EM. 9199.

LARGE ROOM, adj. bath, for gentlemen or married couple; convenient Takoma bus. TA. 6566.

DOWNTOWN (608 5th st. nw.)—Room next bath; across from G. A. O.; suitable 2 men. Reasonable.

VACANCY for 2 girls; lovely rm., twin beds; next shower; ½ blk. bus. LI. 6052.

N.E. SECT.—Accom'dations for 6 young ladies; ½ blk. bus. LU. 7736, TR. 8597.

SGLE. rm. in pvt. home, next to bath; gentleman pref.; conv. transp. WI. 6482.

ATTRAC. large rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; quiet home; nr. 18th-Ont. rd. CO. 3654.

6005 UTAH AVE., Chevy Chase, D. C., on bus line—Front bedroom, private bath, for one gent, $35 a month; Gentile family. WO. 4355.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

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ARL.—Sgl. rm., $22; with board, $45; nul. phone; gentleman; 10c bus. CH. 8772.

ARL., VA., 1116 Kentucky st. N.—Single, warm, comfortable rm.; on bus line, Wash. Blvd. Only $13 mo. CH. 0067.

SILVER SPRING (803 Bonifant st.)—Lge. dbl. rm., excel. D. C. trans. SL. 9325.

2 COMMUNICATING furn. rms., bedrm. and living rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; a.m.c.; wash stand in bedrm. Suitable for couple or will rent single rm. Rockville 231.

LARGE lovely bedroom, priv. bath; new detached home; 2 Gentile men; car needed; only 20 min. d'town. SH. 4424-W.

WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. Temple 2321.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, next to bath in lovely home; delightful meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. WI. 2351.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 2 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Girl share front double; also single; 2 blocks car. TA. 5968.

5TH ST. NW., 6312—Young man share basement rm., priv. entr. and lavatory, $30 rm.; $40 rm.-board. TA. 7390.

DOUBLE ROOM, next bath; in Northwest sec.; excel. trans.; pvt. home. WO. 4913.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Bloch. NO. 0663 eves. 2009 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALBAN TOWERS—Sublet 2-rm. apt., $108. Attractively furnished. Available March 5. WO. 6400.

GEORGETOWN, 3241 N st. nw., Apt. 13—WANTED 2 girls to share apt. with young married couple; util. incl. Apply after 6.

N ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 1—Young man. Govt. empl., will share apt. with another Govt. empl., 2 rms., kit., bath, nicely furn.

YOUNG LADY—To share apt. with another. DUpont 1916, Apt. 508.

GIRL wanted to share apt. in nearby Va.; close to new Navy Bldg.; on 2 bus lines; 20 minutes from downtown Wash. CH. 4873 after 6:30 p. m. for appointment.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., apt. house west of Conn. ave.—2 large rms., kit. and bath, $57.50. Cousin or settled lady. Avail. 15th. Box M-179, Washington Post.

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS; utilities furn.; semi-pvt. bath. Refs. Refined couple. 34 Riggs rd. ne. 988.

4 ROOMS and bath, kitchen.....$55.00
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

4 ROOMS and bath, kitchen.....$55.00
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BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Column)

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SMALL GIFT SHOP
Low rent; location; Georgetown. NO. 6022.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses, beauty shops. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9854.

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METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1870.

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SALE OR RENT—Lumber yard & woodworking mill in Frederick, Md. Three-acre plant, 32,000 feet covered, R. R. siding, ideal for storage or manufacturing. Box M-171, Washington Post.

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WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

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APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COMMISSIONED OFFICER and wife want small furnished apartment near Bethesda. Box M-178, Washington Post.

COMMISSIONED OFFICER and wife want small furnished apartment; near Bethesda. Box 173, Washington Post.

FURNISHED 2-room apt.; all utilities; garage desired; Arlington or Alexandria; convenient Fort Belvoir. SH. 7396-J.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished one-room or two-room and bath apartment for two or three months. Call DI. 3633.

War Production Board Official
DESIRES BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND BATH IN ELEVATOR APT., OR WILL SHARE EXPENSES WITH ANOTHER HAVING 2-BEDROOM APT. MUST BE GOOD NORTHWEST AREA AND WELL-FURNISHED.
Write Box 175, Washington Post.

WANTED—Unfurn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath by quiet middle-aged couple. Good N.W. or suburban section. WI. 3281.

WANTED—Small furnished apt.; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, for young settled gentile couple. Write Box 176, Washington Post.

WANTED furn. 3-rm., kitchenette apt. by March 15 or 31. N.W. section, 1st zone. Reas. Write Box M-180, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED APT.—Young couple and small baby; 1, 2 or 3 rooms and kitchen; not over $45 month. TA. 5715 between 6 and 7 p. m. W. Hallon.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

$100 A MONTH
Practically new 5-room home, newly decorated; fenced back yard; close to schools and stores; 10c bus fare Washington. Open for inspection between 4 and 10 p. m. 508 26th rd. South, Arlington, Aurora Hills Section.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, near Army and Navy Country Club. Beautifully furnished. Available immediately for six weeks only. $150.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2636 or OXford 1272.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA (near Presidential Gardens)—New white 6-rm. and bath bungalow; oil heat; garage; 10c bus at door; available now. GE. 3819—CH. 4974.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful 5-room home with nursery and sun parlor; attached garage and fenced-in back yard. $100 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 1250.

FLOWER and fruit gardens, wide lawns, ¾ acre, completely fenced. 9-room frame house, 2½ baths; small barn and 2-car garage; near shopping center, ½ hour by bus to downtown Washington. $125 mo. DI. 3633, Ext. 117 or Falls Ch. 2445.

WE HAVE nothing "For Rent." We can, however, sell you pre-war values in detached homes on terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon. Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

8-ROOM HOUSE
Bethesda, Md., near Naval Hospital and Health Center; wide lot with shade trees and shrubbery. 4 bedrooms, one bath. $105 per mo. WI. 4567.

BUNGALOW, living room, dinette furnished. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; large plot; 2 blocks bus. Newly decorated inside and out. $70.
WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

30th PLACE N.W.
Beautiful detached white painted brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory and den, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, lovely walled garden. Most exclusive and convenient location. Available March 18. $200 per month.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
Practically new, 6 rooms, brick colonial; convenient Arlington neighborhood; large living room and fireplace, large dining room, maid's room and bath. Oil heat. Garage. $125. Available immediately.
THOS. G. MACRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

WANTED—To rent 3-bedroom house, unfurn., at about $90. Occupancy about March 31. Prefer in Alexandria or Arlington. Box M-183, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D.C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
614 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

LEXINGTON, VA., is a delightful place in which to get away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.
LOOK HERE!
Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.
WHITEHALL, 4218.
1117 NORTH DEARBORN

Out-of-Town FUR.-UNFURN. APTS.

PHILADELPHIA
Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $30 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, desk or shop space, Wisconsin ave., near Sears Roebuck; reas. Em. 4949.

OFFICE WANTED AT ONCE—3 or 3 room suite, in established office bldg. NA. 0005.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle. Owner anxious to sell this detached, center-hall colonial brick. Living room, 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; large dining room, delightful kitchen; second-floor library, 14x17, with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1154.

CHURCH ST. NW.—Brick; 6 rms.; gas heat; garage. RO. 0674, between 5:30-6:30.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—8 HOUSES
$42,000!
Here is an opportunity to acquire these houses and scores of garages rented for $444 per month at a bargain figure for such an excellent location. Each contains 6 rooms, bath and h.-w. h. See MR. BOUCHER, eves. SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SPRING VALLEY
Owner must sell. A good-looking brick Colonial home on a splendid corner lot, convenient to Massachusetts ave. shopping center and transportation. Center-hall plan, it includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and study on second floor. Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, maid's room and bath. Air-conditioned heat. The grounds are beautifully landscaped.
FRANK PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

Near WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Just off Massachusetts Ave.
$11,950
This conveniently located home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 porches, built-in garage, automatic heat, can be purchased on very attractive terms. Shown by appointment.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

BUYING A HOME?
We Can Save You Time, Trouble and Tires.
For your convenience we have developed a "Home Seekers' Shopping Service," which consists of complete information, with photographs, covering more than 150 outstanding homes in Northwest D. C. and nearby Maryland. Select the homes that please you most. Our sales representative will arrange for you to inspect these properties.
Please Call Sydney Karr, Res., WI. 9265; Daytime, DI. 1411
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. District 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Immediate possession. Brick, 3-story and basement, 12 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; oil; 2-car brick garage with room above; $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4825 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE IN A CLOSE-IN SECTION?
Here it is. An interesting modified Colonial brick house, close to the Washington Cathedral. Containing first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished third-floor room, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Attractively priced at $17,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN.
Separate entrance each apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, individual heating plants. Total rental, $79.50; no other expenses. Only $5,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEON M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

15 ROOMS—4 BATHS
Completely furnished home rented as rooms or apartments. Income $232.50 per month, in addition to owner's quarters of 5 rooms and bath. Steam heat (oil burner); 4 sleeping porches; lot 98x100 feet. Close to 16th Street car line, upper Northwest section. Price, $12,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0733.

HOMES, investments, in, out D. C. $2,950 up; terms. Houses for colored: 6-r. & b. Rice nrs: vacant. K. Col. Hts.: $6,850; 1350 each; $47.50 mo. 9-r. $9,950. M. E. BYRON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

LOOK AT THESE DIMENSIONS!!
Living Room 22x12.6
Dining Room 13x12
Master Bedroom 20x12.6
1 bedroom 13x12
1 bedroom 12x11
Library 11x11
Screened Porch 12x9
Kitchen 11x9
Large Entrance Hall
Two and Half Baths
Recreation Room and Bar
2 Real Fireplaces
If you need a home with spacious rooms such as these located in exclusive American University Park. Call
MR. SCANLAND, MEt. 1143
For appointment to inspect
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office open until 9 P. M. daily

5 BEDROOMS
4 YEARS OLD.
This beautiful detached brick home has been perfectly kept up by owner. Contains modern kitchen and heating, two tiled baths, recreation room with fireplace; attached garage; picket-fenced yard. Priced very low on today's market, as owner must move.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY WITH
J. JACKSON TODD
ME. 1078.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OWNER MUST SELL.
This attractive semidetached home, near Roosevelt High, arranged for 2 families: 9 rooms, 2½ baths, auto. heat; rec. room with bar, etc.; excellent conditions; $8,950; terms. Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

$9500
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Mass. Ave. ne., near 9th st. Two-story and basement brick; nine large rooms and three baths, oil heat. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
214 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Adjacent Catholic University
Commanding view of beautiful grounds. Well located and close to everything. Living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on second; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; semidetached brick and completely modern; detached garage. Only $10,750 on terms less than rent. EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc. Ol. 6222 or GE. 2978.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column)

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
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We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
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WANTED—6-room bungalow, with attic and basement, oil heat; must be in good condition; convenient to stores and buses; near Alexandria or Arlington; $500 down payment; reasonable monthly payment. Reply to R. M., Box 4, Dunnfries, Va.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kaiser.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

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List your property with us for quick results.
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For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1632 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

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WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 E. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

COLORED—Have purchasers for homes reasonably priced. In good neighborhoods. Some will pay cash. E. M. Chaplin, 11 Yost st. nw. NOrth 6341.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.
$6,750 Brick bungalow. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, large equipped kitchen. Full attic.
$7,350 4-room frame bungalow, tile bath, full basement and attic. Attached garage with porch above. Storm doors and windows.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
ONLY $8750
Attrac. det. home, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath, auto heat, lge. lot, porch, 2-car gar., lge. lot. Call Mr. Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8800.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 Cash—$50 Mo.
Will Buy New 5-Room Bungalow.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6578.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., attic. Near bus. $5,500. Terms. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to house.
F. R. SPE

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

YOU OUGHT TO STOP HIM, ODD! SHE'S THE HOMLIEST GIRL IN TOWN, AND ——
HE ATE A WIZZLEBERRY, GWEN! IT'S TOO LATE! HE WANTED TO BE A POET AND NOW HE IS ONE!
YOU LOOK MIGHTY CUTE AND QUAINT, NEVER USING ROUGE OR PAINT, I'LL PROPOSE, BUT DON'T YOU FAINT. AM I YOURS, OR AM I AIN'T?
(SIGH)
YOU SAY THE SWEETEST THINGS?
IF WE JOINED OUR HANDS IN MARRIAGE, SOON WE'D PUSH A BABY CARRIAGE. THEN WE'D—THEN WE'D—
JEEPERS CREEPERS! WHAT HAVE I BEEN SAYIN'?

JOE PALOOKA — Schmeller — BY HAM FISHER

EVERYTHING CLEAR, EH HANS?
CLICK
FIRST ONE MOVES IS DEAD!!
ACH
!!
P
FER HEVVINS SAKES— YOU!!! SCHMELLER!
CHOE—CHOE PALOOKA— UH— MINE GOOT FRIENT— UH—
SIT DOWN OR I'LL PLUG YOU! YOU—YOU—NAZI—I DIDN'T EXPECT THIS PLEASURE!!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Run-Out That Didn't Run — BY BRANNER

FATHER, MR. BIBBS OBJECTS TO FAMILY ARGUMENTS IN THE OFFICE! YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE!
THIS AIN'T NO FAMILY ARGYMENT! I WON'T LEAVE! Y'CAN'T PUT ME OUT!
I'LL HAVE TH' LAW ON YE! I'VE GOT A CONTRACT WITH AD LIBB! WHERE IS HE?
OH, COME ON, WE'LL FIND AD!
HE AIN'T IN HIS OFFICE! PROB'LY SNEAKED OUT!
HE WAS HERE A LITTLE WHILE AGO! I'LL SEE IF HIS HAT AND COAT ARE IN HIS LOCKER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — An Assignment — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SHE TOLD YOU? WELL SAY—SHE'S NOT SO BAD HERSELF.
I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE SUCH A-ER-DETECTIVE, TUBBY— UNTIL JANE TOLD ME ABOUT YOU?
GOLLY—WHERE ARE WE GOING?
IT'S AN EXTORTION CASE, TUBBY— WILDA KEENE, THE MOVIE ACTRESS!
ALL RIGHT—YOU CAN GO WITH JANE—BUT NO MORE OF THOSE DISGUISES!
HER LIFE HAS BEEN THREATENED UNLESS SHE PAYS THIS RANSOME MONEY—
YOUR JOB IS NOT TO LET HER OUT OF YOUR SIGHT UNTIL THE CASE IS SOLVED!
GEE!
YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME!

SUPERMAN — Prompt! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THRU GOOD FORTUNE, LOIS LANE HAS MANAGED TO SECURE A SEAT IN THE REPORTERS' GALLERY...
(—COVERING THIS STORY IS THE BIGGEST BREAK OF MY CAREER! WILL CLARK BE ANGRY WHEN I MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE A PRIZE CHUMP!—)
GENTLEMEN, WE HAVE RECEIVED AN EXTREMELY IMPORTANT COMMUNICATION WHICH I SHALL NOW READ TO YOU.
"TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA! I HAVE AN URGENT DECISION WHICH I WOULD LIKE TO DECLARE TO YOU IN PERSON."
THE LETTER IS SIGNED—SUPERMAN!
THAT VERY MOMENT—SUPERMAN ALIGHTS ATOP THE CAPITOL DOME!
SOMEONE PAGING ME?

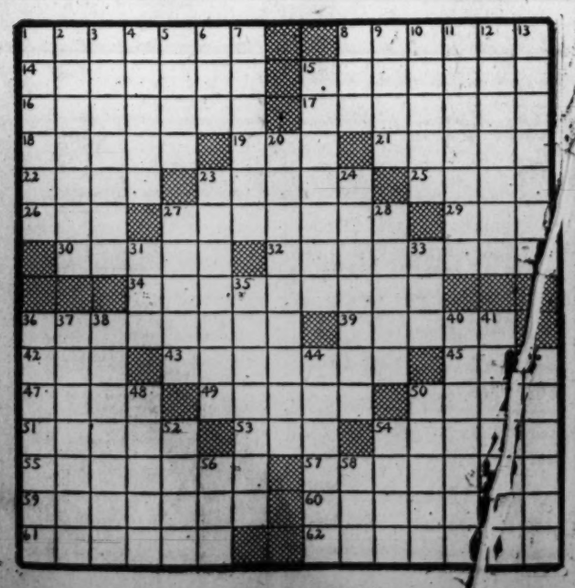
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Alive
6 Crowbars
14 Pernicious
15 Small crown
16 Flatter grossly
17 Person kept as a pledge
18 Strength of a solution
19 Rival
21 Four: prefix
22 Great Lake
23 Civet-like animal
25 Thailand
26 Chemical salt
27 Opposite of dorsal
29 Poem
30 Licit
32 Famous
34 Intricate
36 Exhausted
39 Conjecture
42 Antipodean bird
43 Bone cavities
45 Cooling substance
47 Son: Fr.
49 Pleasanter
50 Epochs
51 Inserted piece
53 Turn to the off side
54 White-collar worker
55 Not far
57 Drub
59 Plead with
60 More rugged
61 Stable
62 Makes beloved

DOWN.

1 Diminishes
2 Pertaining to the lowest point
3 Useless
4 Affray
5 Distant
6 Exclamation of rebuke
7 Football team
8 Card game
9 Formerly
10 Ballots
11 Kinship on mother's side
12 Reasons
13 Vaporized
15 Rootstock
20 Sports car
23 Clear jelling substance
24 Scarlet bird
27 Valleys
28 Period of indolence
31 Cereal
33 Tiny
35 Shroud in darkness
36 Describes
37 High-placed
38 Throb regularly
40 Order including the sea cow
41 Harder to get
44 Boil
46 Sandy ridges glacially formed
48 Sawlike part
50 Slip away
52 Bound
54 String
56 Speak out
58 Pied



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	A	X		S	P	A	C	E		C	L	A	M
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H	O	S	T	A	G	E	S		I	N	M	A	T	E
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S	O	R	E	S		P	L	Y	E	R		M	A	W
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H	U	M	A	N	E		G	E	N	E	R	O	U	S
A	V	O	W		C	A	U	S	E		A	L	T	O
S	E	R	E		A	V	A	I	L		P	L	E	A
H	A	N	D		P	E	N	N	Y		H	A	S	P

New!
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A complete selection of subjects in 8 or 16 mm. black and white or color, sound or silent.
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Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"If they start rationing clothes, I don't know what Otis will do for pants!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

YOU TELL 'EM, SENATOR!
DID YOU KNOW THE U.S. SENATE BOASTS A FLUENT JAPANESE SCHOLAR WHO IS BROADCASTING AMERICAN PROPAGANDA TO THE ENEMY IN THEIR OWN TONGUE-TWISTING LANGUAGE? IT'S UTAH'S
ELBERT D. THOMAS—
ONCE A MORMON MISSIONARY TO NIPPON.

ONE LIFE —ONE WIFE
ERIKA MANN THE GREAT NOVELIST'S DAUGHTER, ACQUIRED BRITISH CITIZENSHIP THROUGH MARRYING THE ENGLISH POET W. H. AUDEN.
HE PROPOSED TO HER BY WIRE WHEN THE GESTAPO THREATENED TO KIDNAP HER FROM SWITZERLAND. THEY'D NEVER MET!
3-4
HOW'S YOUR FIGGER?
IT'S A FUNNY SHAPE THAT CAN'T FIND A WELL-FITTING BATHING SUIT AT TOMMY DORSEY'S PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL. THE BANDLEADER KEEPS NEARLY 100 SPARES ON HAND!

THREE THINGS TO REMEMBER!
TONIGHT
1 "THAT BREWSTER BOY!" Debuts at 7:30 P. M.
2 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Junior Miss" 9:00 P. M.
3 RANSOM SHERMAN At a New Time 9:30 P. M.
ALL HEARD OVER
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—"Organizing Our Homes for Defense:" dramatization on Victory Begins at Home.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Teen age Joey Brewster—That Brewster Boy—is the first of two new programs that seem set to make the Columbia network's Wednesday evenings Young America Night.

8:05, WINX—Mary Ellen Chase's "Windswept" is discussed by four Trinity College students: Jean O'Brien, Marilyn Maloney, Betty McHugh and Alice Murray.

8:15, WOL—Richard Casey, the Minister from Australia, speaks of "The United Peoples."

9, WJSV—Shirley Temple continues Columbia's Young America Night, playing that most charming of modern fables, "Junior Miss," radio's adaptations of the Sally Benson stories which first appeared in The New Yorker and then went on the stage. And these had better be good!

9:05, WINX—All-Beethoven night on the National Symphony Hour, highspotting the Seventh Symphony, in a recording by the New York Philharmonic under Toscanini.

10:15, WJSV—"La Traviata" undergoes the streamlined technique, with Rosemarie Brancato, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede.

11:30, WOL—Tune Up, America: This new half-hour coming from California emphasizes Women in Wartime Activities, with Betty Rhodes becoming Captain of Ceremonies, no less, and Mrs. Milton Bren, of Bundles for Bluejackets, as first guest.

Wednesday, March 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-9. News, 8. Perry Martin, 9:05-8:30. Hittenmark, 8:30; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'froy 7-8. 8:15-9:15.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	News; Godfrey
9:15	" "			
9:30	Breakfast Club	News-Bamghart	Homemakers	American School of the Air
9:45	" "	Song and Story	News; H'makers	Stories Am. Loves
10:00	Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Joan	Mary Marlin	News-Bercovici	Victory-Godfrey
11:15	Harding	Right to Happiness	Ho-Down	Man I Married
11:30	Our American	The Bartons	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Freedoms	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Waltzes	News; Drama:	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	Sharon Sings	"Lydia"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Old Fash'ed Girl	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	Wayne West	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-B'khage	Today	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	" "	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Earteasers	" "	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	Al & L. Reiser	News-Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Happy Meet. Time
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News-M. Hawley
3:30	John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Francisco
3:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	Hay Burners	Mignon
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Vict'y Revue with
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Pace & Lee
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Mary Marlin
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News; Beattie	News; R. Michael	Prayer; Nws.; Spt.	Eric Severeid
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Friendship Bridge	News; McDonald
6:30	Variations	Baukhage; Musi-	News, Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	cade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	From Cairo	Lanny Ross
7:30	Hill'an-Lindley	Caribbean	Lone	That Brewster
7:45	Sentimental	Nights	Ranger	Boy
8:00	Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Meet Mr.
8:15	" "	" "	Min. Rich. Casey	Meek
8:30	Manhattan	Uncle Walter's	Magic	Dr. Christian
8:45	at Midnight	Dog House	Dollars	News
9:00	American	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	Junior Miss' with
9:15	Melody Hour	Cantor	From Batavia	Shirley Temple
9:30	Cab Calloway	Mr. District	Spotlight Bands	Ransom
9:45	Quizzicale	Attorney	Meade's Children	"
10:00	Lower Basin	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15	Street	Musical	Art Jarrett's Orch.	Great Moments
10:30	News-Beatty	Kollege	Richard Eaton	in Music
10:45	Ink Spots	" "	Our Morale	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News—Maj. Elliot
11:15	Music	Dinning Sisters	Carl Hoff's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	You	Author's	Tune Up	Moon Dial
11:45	Want	Playhouse	America	V. Munro's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:10—Tin Pan Alley	7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—News; Catholic Libr'y
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Jan Garber Orch.
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasury Presents
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; The National
9:00—News; Your Coffee	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	Symphony Hour
9:30—Kathryn Fleming	5:00—News; Time for Music	10:00—News; Night Music
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:15—The Beacon
10:15—Mid-Morning Melodies	5:30—Rhythm Rodeo	10:30—Neptune Room
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band!
10:45—Let's Go Visiting	6:00—Sports Parade	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:00—Concert Master	6.15—Songs by Laconia	1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.
11:50—Traffic Court	6:30—Health Reporter	
12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	6:45—Dinner Music	
	7:00—News; Money Calling	
	7:30—Mental Hygiene	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:55 News—Winco
Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day	1:00 Luncheon Music.	7:00 Our City
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.	1:30 1450 Club	7:15 Anne Scott
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	3:00—Just Music	7:30 Community Chest
8:00 D. C. Dollars	3:10 Building for Defense	7:45 Capital Revue
8:30 Tick Tock Revue	3:15 Virginia Elliott.	8:15 Melodic Contrasts and Navy Junior Show
9:00 Luther Patrick	3:30 The Poemy Way	8:30 Concert Echoes
9:15 Meredith Smith	3:45 Mus. Comedy Favorites	9:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
10:00 Around the Town.	4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited.	9:15 Collegiate Revue
10:30 Open Windows	4:15 Slim Jim Jones	9:30 Lynch & Murnaugh
10:45 Let's Talk About You	4:30 Sweet Music	9:45 Spanish Serenade
11:00 Password Please	5:00 D. C. Dollars	10:00 Hockey Game: Lions vs. Buffalo
11:15 Tropical Moods	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	10:45 Behind War News
11:30 News by Daisy	5:45 Ray Carson—Sports	11:00 Benny Goodman Orch.
12:00 Melody Parade.	6:00 Defense; Dorsey Orch.	11:30 Nocturne; News
12:15 Stage Riders	6:15 Linger Awhile	12:00 Sign Off
	6:30 Dinner Musicale	

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen! with Glynn

Today's a day on which it looks as if the youth movement had taken a firm hold on WJSV and the Columbia network.

For not only does Shirley Temple start her new radio series, "Junior Miss," over them at 9 p. m.—we hasten to add that, of course, it is only 6 p. m. in Hollywood—but "That Brewster Boy," the saga of a teen age youth and his antics, makes its network debut on the same day, at 7:30 p. m., to be exact.

Miss Temple's "Junior Miss" will mark the first time that this series, which has been so popular in magazine serial, book and dramatic form, has been heard on the radio. Of course you read the skilfully written stories of adolescent psychology by Sally Benson when they first appeared in The New Yorker. Then, no doubt, you read the collection of them that appeared in book form and was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club as its presentation for May. And also, it's to be expected, you have seen the play based on them which has been running on Broadway now for many months. So we don't have to tell you any more.

"That Brewster Boy" has been heard over the networks for several weeks, however, and it's been a great success. Eddy Firestone, jr., an undergraduate of Northwestern University, plays the main role. Hugh Studebaker portrays the role of Joey Brewster's father. The others in the competent cast include Constance Crowder, Louise Fitch, Bob Bailey, Bob Jellison and Billy Idelson.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Randolph and Helen Backus, boy.
Creighton and Della Ball, girl.
George and Jane Christian, girl.
George and Jane Christian, girl.
Horace and Roberta Clevenger, boy.
Richard and Mary Cohen, boy.
James and Harriet Collier, boy.
William and Irene Doyle, girl.
William and Mary Favis, girl.
Jack and Miriam Feistein, boy.
Harvey and Dorothy Fitting, girl.
Maxwell and Sydelle Goldstein, girl.
Festus and Sadie Griffith, girl.
George and Helen Hageage, girl.
Wellington and Marie Hillson, girl.
Omer and Ann Hirst, boy.
Joseph and Annie Humphrey, boy.
Irving and Libby Jaffe, boy.
Daniel and Marjorie Kane, girl.
Wallace and Doris Kennedy, jr., girl.
Lester and Nettie Kinzler, girl.
Michael and Olga Lockhart, boy.
James and Evelyn Merrill, girl.
Jack and Selma Meyers, boy.
Roland and Frances Moore, boy.
Milton and Irene Mumford, boy.
Coy and Ruth McCann, boy.
Robert and Helen McClain, girl.
Adrian and Catherine Neale, boy.
James and Doris O'Brien, girl.
Malcolm and Lola Peake, boy.
Charles and Bertha Roble, girl.
Clyde and Daisy Rosenberger, girl.
Ernest and Claudia Seabolt, boy.
George and Nola Seward, girl.
Frank and Janet Schmidt, girl.
Joseph and Bertha Sienuta, girl.
John and Thelma Snyder, boy.
Allen and Rose Stephens, girl.
Clarence and Ruby Thorne, boy.
Joseph and Vedalei Vandeventer, boy.
Edward and Blanche Watts, girl.
Rhea and Adelaide Whitley, girl.
John and Edna Wolf, girl.
J. Daniel and Mary Weitzman, boy.
Leonard and Grace Young, jr., boy.
Ernest and Louise Montague, girl.
John and Geneva Rucker, girl.
Arthur and Mary Thomas, girl.

Deaths

Edward Henry, 87, 1315 Montello ave. ne.
John W. Boyd, 62, 220 N st. nw.
Peter Oliver, 82, Garfield Hosp.
William P. Fuss, 70, Emergency Hosp.
Charles W. Parsons, 75, 341 N st. sw.
William H. Bostright, 75, 4613 Chesapeake st. nw.
May Wheeler, 71, 1673 Myrtle st. nw.
Augusta Delong, 71, Emergency Hosp.
Harriet Rickling, 60, Georgetown Hosp.
Mary Murray, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Barbara W. Vought, 64, 2121 Va. ave. nw.
Albert Hands, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret E. Conley, 57, 1249 Raum st. ne.
William F. Smithson, 56, 647 Mass. ne.
Helena V. Miller, 56, 1253 6th st. sw.
Joseph H. McAllister, 55, 912 6th st. ne.
Curtis Thompson, 54, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
Evelyn A. Trout, 52, Garfield Hosp.
Ralph G. Proctor, 46, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
James R. Vernon, 46, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
Joseph T. Matthews, 34, Casualty Hosp.
James M. Buchanan, 16 days, Georgtn. Hosp.
Infant Smith, 5 hours, Sibley Hosp.
Infant McDonald, 2 hours, Sibley Hosp.
Infant Meisel, 1 hour, Columbia Hosp.
Infant Fox, 2 min., Sibley Hosp.
Louisa West, 71, Home for Aged.
Thomas Evans, 59, 103 L st. nw.
William T. Hawkins, 54, 3608 Stanton se.
Nannie Brooks, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Rebecca Freeman, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Lila Thomas, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Richard L. Turner, 3 days, Freedmens Hosp.

Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, organ and contralto program, 8 p. m.

"The Last Spring" ..... Grieg
"Allegro" ..... Rogers
Vocal—
"To Norway" ..... Grieg
"In the Boat" ..... Grieg
"I Love Thee" ..... Grieg
"Joy" ..... Sanders
"How Great the Wisdom" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
Vocal—
"Twilight Musing" ..... Kleruff
"My Heart and Lute" ..... Kleruff
"We Love This Fair Land" ..... Sinding
"Jubilate Deo" ..... Silver

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 7:37 | High tide.	10:02	10:21
Sun sets.... 7:03 | Low tide..	4:22	4:44

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Tuesday, March 3, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued moderately cold Wednesday; strong winds diminishing.

For Maryland—Moderately cold Wednesday with occasional snow flurries in the mountains.

For Virginia—Continued moderately cold in west and north portions; slowly rising temperature in southwest portion Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 44; lowest, 37. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.01 inches.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 4 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 2 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.09 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.79 inch.

Temperature	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	33	43
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	30	38
Atlanta, Ga.	33	42
Boston, Mass.	34	47
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	31
Chicago, Ill.	30	40
Cleveland, Ohio	29	32
Denver, Colo.	30	40
Detroit, Mich.	26	36
Fort Worth, Tex.	31	64
Louisville, Ky.	32	41
Memphis, Tenn.	33	54
Miami, Fla.	47	64
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	22	45
New Orleans, La.	41	58
New York, N. Y.	38	44
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	32
St. Louis, Mo.	30	50

Contract Bridge

Sam Fry, jr., genial head of the Master Solvers' Club, warns that the answers to some of his problems on slam bidding do not make the proper allowance for the exigencies of the Blackwood and other conventions. Today we present two questions, illustrating his own ideas on slam biding. They are interesting, especially in contrast to Blackwood slam bidding, which we discussed recently. The answers will be found at the foot of the column.

1. Sitting South, with North-South vulnerable, you hold these cards:

♠ A
♡ K
◇ A K Q J 7 4 2
♣ K 6 4 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	1 ♠	?	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠ A K 5 4
♡ A Q 9 2
◇ K 6 5 3
♣ 7

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?	—	—	—

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. "Seven diamonds," says Sam. "It is useles to 'fool around' with Blackwod cue bids or any other slam devices because the fact of the matter is that 13 tricks will unquestionably depend on queens or even jacks in partner's hand. The presence of the heart king virtually guarantese that North holds two aces.

'We have every reason to figure our diamond suit as solid, hence all we need to find in partner's hand is either the ace, queen of hearts and the ace of clubs, or the ace of hearts and the ace, queen of clubs. A mere small-slam bid on this holding would be inexcusably timid."

2. Sam recommends a four-diamond call as North is slightly interested in a slam after South's double raise. Four hearts also is a slam try, but our friend prefers the diamond bid, for if there is a slam in the hand it will be because of a diamond fit in dummy. A heart fit, he believes, is relatively unimportant, as even a worthles doubleton in South's hand still gives North a finesse for no heart losers.

Furthermore, South might sign off with four spades over a four-heart call, even if he holds good diamond support, whereas over four diamonds he is likely to say five diamonds. If North does get a five-diamond response from his partner, Sam suggests another slam try of five hearts. North can, of course, pass if South bids four spades over four diamonds.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Northwestern Dairy Conference, Ambassador Hotel, 9:30 a. m., all day.
Women's Board of George Washington Hospital, the Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.
Advertising Club, Brig. Gen. R. L. Denig, U. S. M. C., speaker, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, 7:30 p. m.
American Irish Defense Association, Woodward Building, Room 515, 8 p. m.
Third Division A. E. F., Washington Branch, No. 7, American Legion, 3437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Alexander Forum Foundation, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Local No. 44, Washington Navy Yard, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Women's Auxiliaries of U. P. W. A., 1407 L Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

National Aeronautic Association, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.
Lions Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Business Advisory Council Committee, the Mayflower, 5:30 p. m.
Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos Club, 7 p. m.

Lectures, Exhibitions, Dances, Etc.

National Park Service, color motion picture and travel talk on "The Glory of Our National Parks," Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, 8 p. m.
Institute Lecture, Louis Bean, Board of Economic Welfare, on "Know Your Government," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Corcoran Art Gallery, Exhibitions of Contemporary Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, all day.
Safeway Stores Employes' Association, dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 p. m.
Department of Labor dance, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Valentine G. Luzano, 32, 1737 F Street Northwest, and Mildred Lott, 22, 1737 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Mason Angelo Miller, 22, 308 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast, and Mary Jane Le Grande, 405 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Robert Williams.

Ralph Gerald Onkin, 31, 1211 North Capital Street, and Elsie May Hardick, 33, 1526 Ogden Street Northwest. The Rev. Len F. Stevens.

Charles S. Dixon, 39, 100 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Jane L. Manhers, 21, 221 B Street Northeast. The Rev. James Montgomery.

Carl Douglas Cosdell, 31, 806 L Street Northwest, and Lillian Augusta Moore, 806 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Ernest Stevens Baxter, jr., 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Eva Lucille Lee, 23, East Orange, N. J. The Rev. Steven Spottswood.

Clarence James Wallace, 35, 453 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Esther Mack, 33, 453 Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Charles E. Moore.

James Edward Perry, 30, 513 Third Street Southwest, and Caroline Virginia Robertson, 24, 513 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. George Parker.

Daniel James Lewis, 24, 1407 W Street Northwest, and Irene Sally Fields, 23, Chula, Va. The Rev. J. A. Brown.

William T. Parker, 18, 430 Six-and-half Street Southwest, and Gloria Smallwood, 16, 350 H Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Walter Edward Calvert, 21, 1443 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and La Verda Rank Cronk, 18, Normside, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Randall Mercier Gardner, 28, 1607 Brentwood Road Northeast, and Dorothy Simpson, 27, 1236 Evarts Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul Yinger.

Armadie Frederick Joseph De Anna, jr., 2125 G Street Northwest, and Genevieve Moreland, 20, 2135 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Irving Ketchum.

Eugene Gilbert Koser, 25, Bolling Field, and Allene Plunekett, 1311 M Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Loyd Black.

Henry Frank Douglas, 29, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Edna Adell Resar, 29, same city. The Rev J. W. Ketchum.

Allen Leon Lynn, 23, 3444 H Street Northwest, and Shirley Jane Neher, 20, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Wilson.

James Gordon Sinclair, 24, 2112 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Emma Elisabeth Price, 22, 2822½ Olive Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Fred Armstrong, 29, 46 North Carolina Avenue Northwest, and Ethel Goldman, 26, 1630 R Street Northwest. Judge Bentley.

Roy Dudley, 30, 522 Harvard Street Northwest, and Susie T. Dory HoHoway, 40, 522 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Seymour L. Silverman, 27, 3512 Q Street Northwest, and Roselyn Dresbold, 22, 1511 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Green.

Alfred George Bozmos, 26, Bolling Field, and Sylvia Sabbeth, 21, 1624 P Street Northwest. Judge Bentley.

William E. Tillman, 31, 1229 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Florence Parrow, 32, 4836 Kansas Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Charles Moore.

John E. McDonald, 26, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mattie Brown, 26, 2734 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Frank Bullard, 21, 69 O Street Northwest, and Sophie Pierce, 20, 60 O Street Northwest. The Rev. William Smallwood.

Henry John Blackwell, 22, 1504 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, and Elsie Adeline Adams, 21, Raleigh Hotel. The Rev. F. M. Warren.

Richard William Sanford, 25, Arlington Cantonment, Va., and Helen Cooper Parkinson, 22, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. E. H. Parker.

Thomas Elzare Gardiner, 29, 1753 T Street Northwest, and Lillian Ulrica Bell, 26, 1943 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Dominic Leon Negro, 20, 320 L Street Northeast, and Doris Venora Dale, 18, 1144 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. James Canfield.

Clair Richard Hershey, 21, Lancaster, Pa., and Jewel Lorraine Kale, 18, Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. Edward G. Ables.

John Frederick Marshall, 24, 8417 Woodcliff Court, Silver Spring, Md., and Marion McCaleb, 20, 2003 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Norman Goehring.

Robert A. Davis, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Regina Clair Atkinson, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

George Alford Alston, 25, Arlington, Va., and Kate Arlene Clayton, 26, Arlington, Va. Judge Mattingly.

Donald Anthony Baker, 25, 532 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Dorine Hughes, 21, Toronto, Ontario. The Rev. John Wallace.

Albert Coudon Whitaker, jr., 37, Wheeling, W. Va., and Katherine Mary Thornburh, 31, 3040 Street Northwest. The Rev. Payton R. Williams.

John Connell Oliver, 31, 26 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Lucille Elisabeth Prange, 21, 4025 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Mike Elliot.

David Beddon Magill, 30, Richmond, Va., and Francis Lee Lynch, 25, same city. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

John Foster Dickinson, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Margaret Ellen Prisbie, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.

Robert H. Askins, 42, and Susie M. King, 41, both of Laytonsville, Md.

Wallace F. Shoemaker, 19, Rockville, and Mildred C. Thompson, 18, Ashton, Md.

Amason Earle Turner, 35, Washington, and Nancy Virginia Price, 24, Lexington, Ga.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Letdown for the Big Clown — BY MILTON CANIFF

TONY, YOU CAN'T BE SO HORRIBLE! ... IT IS BAD ENOUGH TO LEARN THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WORKING FOR AN ENEMY OF YOUR COUNTRY—BUT TO INCLUDE ME!... I WON'T DO IT... I'LL...
YOU'LL KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!... WHEN WE ARE SENT BACK TO THE UNITED STATES, YOUR UNCLE IN THE SHIPPING BUSINESS WILL DO AS I TELL HIM, OR HAVE HIS NIECE EXPOSED AS AN ENEMY AGENT...
IF YOU TRY TO TURN ME IN—I WILL INVOLVE YOU! MEANWHILE, WE WILL SOON LEAVE THIS FOUL PLACE... AND I WILL GET THE RECOGNITION I DESERVE FROM MY FRIENDS IN THE OCCUPIED ZONE!
MIST' SANDHURST,
MRS. SANDHURST, MY DAUGHTER AND I ARE READY TO LEAVE ANY TIME YOU---
IS NOT THAT...
...YOU SEE, I COMMAND ONLY SMALL SCOUT PATROL WITH NO FACILITIES TO TRANSPORT REFUGEE PRISONERS!... LIGHT GUARD WILL BE LEFT TO WATCH CAPTIVES IN WIRE ENCLOSURE DURING DAY—IN HUT AT NIGHT! SINCE THEY THINK YOU ARE HOSTAGE, YOU WILL PLEASE GO AMONG THEM IN DAYTIME, HEAR ESCAPE PLOT, WHICH WILL SURELY HATCH... REPORT TO GUARD WHEN YOU ARE BROUGHT IN AT NIGHT— WE WILL THEN BE READY!...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

CONNIE, CHILD! COME IN! I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU!
I'VE HEARD IT! THAT'S WHY I CAME OUT HERE!
OFF
AUNT MARY, YOU'LL PROBABLY HATE US FOR THIS, BUT... WE CHECKED UP IN WASHINGTON ON THE MAN YOU PLAN TO MARRY... AND... HE'S LIED TO YOU!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
...ABOUT BEING RICH? I NEVER BELIEVED THAT! ALL MEN LIKE TO BOAST, CONNIE!
BUT... HE'S NOT A RETIRED OFFICER, AND HE DOESN'T WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT!
AS YOU YOUNG PEOPLE PUT IT, SO WHAT? HE'S KIND, INTELLIGENT AND... HANDSOME! SOMETIMES... AN OLD WOMAN'S HEART CRIES OUT IN LONELINESS FOR SUCH A COMPANION! ...PLEASE! TRY TO... UNDERSTAND!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Oh Yeah? — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Voices in the Night — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! ME—WILLIAM MUFF, SR!! AFTER ALL I'VE DONE FOR THIS CITY!
IT'S PREPOSTEROUS! DRAGGING ME OUT OF MY HOME AT THIS HOUR OF NIGHT—TO ANSWER THIS TRUMPED UP CHARGE—
—AND I'M WAITING RIGHT HERE UNTIL MY LAWYER ARRIVES!— IF YOU THINK YOU'RE LOCKING ME UP, YOU'RE CRAZY!!
OKAY, MICKEY! I GUESS I'VE GOT DOWN ALL THE FACTS!
CLANG!

DIXIE DUGAN — Who Is He? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

JOE, I'M AFRAID OUR KITTEN ISN'T WELL. HER VOICE IS SO FAINT
WHY WORRY WHEN YOU GET A BREAK?
MRS. GADDER'S KITTEN HAS A CRY SHE CAN HEAR ALL OVER THE HOUSE. OURS IS JUST A PEEP
AND YOU'RE KICKING?
(MRS. GADDER'S KITTEN IN VOCAL ACTION)
MER-R-R-R-R-R-R-A-U 0-0-0000UU!
HEAR THAT? ISN'T THAT PATHETIC? SHE'S SICK. I KNOW SHE IS!
MEE-EE-EE-YEW

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Among My Souvenirs — BY FRANK MARTINEK

MA! PA!
COMING!
GOODNESS GRACIOUS! WHAT'S HAPPENED?
GIVE US A HAND, PLEASE.
WHO IS THIS BOY?
WE'RE PRETTY SURE HE'S RONNIE KINTER!
THAT IS, WE HOPE HE IS!
BUT WE'VE GOT TO BRING HIM TO TO FIND OUT!— GET ME SOME WATER, MICKEY!
O.K.
WILL IT BE RONNIE, THE RUNAWAY WARD OF THE WEALTHY KINTER CLAN???? OR JUST A SODA JERK FROM A NEARBY DRUG STORE????

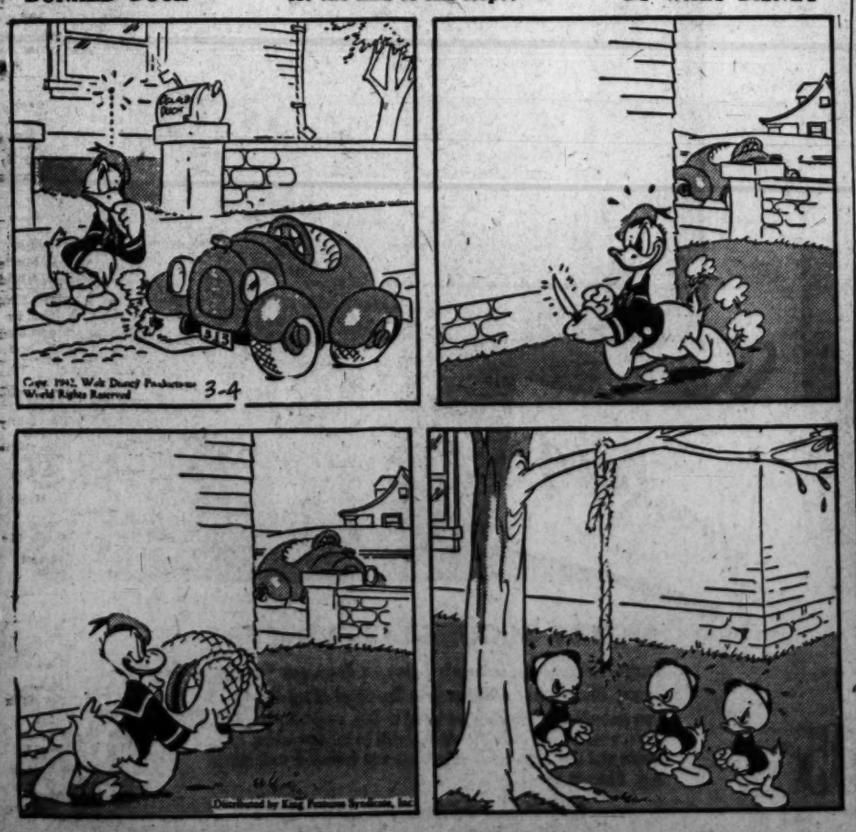
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE COLLECTION'S COMPLETED, LIEUTENANT. ALL THE STUFF WE FOUND IN THAT JAP'S FLYING SUIT
HERE'S THE CROWNING TOUCH. PROPAGANDA LEAFLETS IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES
A SAMPLE, EH?
TO ALL CITIZENS OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS. RALLY TO THE FLAG OF THE RISING SUN! DESTROY THE WHITE DEVILS! JAPAN CONQUERS ALL!
AND YOU SAW THESE MAPS, SIR.
THOSE MAPS! BY GEORGE! I'D FORGOTTEN THEM! WHAT A BREAK!
SPREAD 'EM OUT HERE. THEY'LL SAVE THE DAY. THEY'LL REFRESH THAT FILIPINO'S MEMORY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU WEESH TO SPIK WIZ GRANNY LARUE, EH? WOT YOU WEESH TO KNOW?
WHOSE PICTURE IS THIS?
ZAT? SHE EES EVANGELINE SMEET! WHY YOU ASK, HUH?
BECAUSE I'M TRYING TO FIND HER! I'M CONVINCED THAT EVANGELINE SMITH WAS MY MOTHER!
YOUR MAMA? PAUVRE ENFANT! POOR CHILD!!
SEET DOWN! I WEEL BREK YOUR HEART--BUT I WEEL TELL YOU ZE STORY---OF EVANGELINE SMEET'!!
SO! M'SELLE KING HAS A BABY! AND I DID NOT KNOW—AURORA WILL NOT MAKE FOOL OF HERSELF FOR ME, YOU TELL HIM—
IT'S NOT KING'S BABY— WE FOUND IT IN A DESERTED CABIN— ITS MOTHER'S DEAD!
HEAVEN FORGIVE ME! I THOUGHT— BUT THAT MAKES NO MATTER— WHERE IS THIS CABIN? WE MUS' HURRY!
IT'S AN ALL-DAY TRIP! WE'LL NEED SUPPLIES, AND—SAY, WHERE ARE YOUR SNOW-SHOES? YOU'LL NEED 'EM!
I TRADE THEM FOR THIS PACKAGE AT THE TRADING-POST, BUT I WILL BUY THEM BACK!
BUY THEM BACK? WHY NOT EXCHANGE THE PACKAGE?
NON! NON! IF AURORA GOES, THE PACKAGE GOES! IT WILL BE A SURPRISE FOR KING!

DONALD DUCK — At the End of His Rope! — BY WALT DISNEY



five nationally-famous makers present their new spring creations

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Carolyn

"WHITE-CAPPED" NAVY SHEER SPRING FROCKS

19.95 and 22.95

You . . . resplendent in the Spring o' the Year! Gallant in ship-shape frocks of deep navy blue, capped with collars white as sea-foam! The liquid folds of your skirt undulating gracefully . . . fullness caught as gently as the tide at your shoulder or hip. Jacket frocks or one-piece frocks, both with a new, "soft look" added to the crisp, stark efficiency of Navy and White . . . Spring ruler of the Fashion Waves!

One-piece frock in sheer rayon crepe. White rayon faille dickey, embroidery at shoulder. Sizes 12 to 20. **$19.95**

Jacket Frock, complete dress under jacket. Wide-rever collar of embroidered white linen. Sizes 14 to 20 **$22.95**

Dress Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building

Brewster

BRIMS AND BERETS WITH BRAVADO

Hats that will win you applause; triumphant in their classic beauty! For Brewster is heading you into Spring in masterpieces of perfect tailored simplicity . . . the type of hat "he" likes to see you wear. We have a trio waiting for your selection! "Sunny," an off-the-face rippled brim . . . "Cassandra" the perfect casual brim; and "Saucy" the Pompadour Beret. All in dark colors. All styles that you'll wear again and again. Same styles in pastel felt, $6.95. *Shoes, Third Floor*

5.95

Urbanite

URBANITE SETS THE PACE FOR SPRING

Fashion-right shoes designed to do sturdy duty and give your feet beauty. Shoes that will "go" everywhere, that are styled to link efficiency with femininity. Choose Tan Calf, spiked with the glitter of nailheads or Patent Leather in a "dressy" black pump . . . and feel the comforting pleasure that comes of having the right shoe for the occasion! Sizes 3½ to 9.

12.95

Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building

Rothmoor

SPRING COATS WITH DISTINCTION

Two "Odes to Spring" by Rothmoor! You—the essence of casual grace in luscious Tweed, its rugged fullness coaxed gently to your waist. You—a fluid beauty in a dress coat of fine wool, touched with trapunto at the shoulder, a gleam of white at your throat. (Tweed Coat in blue, beige. 12-18) (Dress Coat in black, brown, blue, navy. 12-42)

39.95

Coat Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building

Joan Kenley

SPRING BLOUSE CELEBRITY

Lustrous simulated pearl studs a-glow on dewy, soft "Kenley" crepe! Blouses that complement a Spring of Many Suits . . . that embody fine tailoring, beautiful styling, exquisite detailing. Here, your classic short-sleeved favorite, in tub-fast white, blue, maize and red, with removable studs and trimmed with stitching. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.95

Sport Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building

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